Mad Warfare! Wounded Machine-Gunned, Neutrals Bombed

MADRID, Feb. 11 (AP)—Government and insurgent artillery contested for Madrid in a sudden renewal of hostilities early this morning, and shells fell within the capital itself.

Many of them burst in the so-called neutral district.

Meanwhile, there were reports of new aerial bombardment of unfortified cities by insurgents.

Five small behind-the-line towns were attacked yesterday, including the coastal villages of Peniscola, Alcosebre and Benicasim—the latter housing American and other foreign troops recovering from the Teruel battles.

Alcosebre, on the eastern coastline between Peniscola and Benicasim, figured for the first time in the news of bombings, and a hospital train was said to have been machine-gunned by a low-flying insurgent aviator who swooped upon the tiny railway station.

REVERE GIRL MANGLED ON TRACKS

THE WEATHER
Slowly rising temperature, cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday, possibly with light snow turning to rain; lowest temperature tonight in the upper 20's; moderate to fresh northerly, shifting to northeast winds.

Light vehicles tonight at 5:43.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	12	Chicago	
New York	22	Los Angeles	
Washington	30	San Francisco	

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news service—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 27

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Nazis Deny German Revolt---Europe Fearful

WALSH, LODGE URGE WAR CURB

Girl Foils No. Shore Fire Plot

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 11—Alertness of a pretty high school girl today uncovered a bizarre firebug plot, designed to wipe out the fashionable Eastern Point summer colony.

Before discovery, the work of the fiend caused the destruction of a hotel building and two cottages shortly after midnight at an estimated loss of $50,000.

Deputy Fire Chief John A. Manley lost several teeth and suffered a possible fracture of the skull when a ladder struck him while he was fighting the blaze. He was taken to Addison Gilbert Hospital.

Only a twist of fate prevented a dozen other buildings from going up in flames at the same time.

PLANTS IN 15 BUILDINGS

Candles had been placed in 15 buildings with oil soaked fuses running to pails of alcohol. More than 50 such "plants" were found.

All of the candles were of the same size and it is believed plans

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

It's a Hit-Run Cold Snap Here

Warmer Tomorrow; Light Snow Due

Down to 10 degrees the mercury dropped officially in Boston today, but a brisk, cutting wind made it seem colder.

Today's was expected, however, to be only a hit-and-run "wave," with the thermometer giving much higher readings by tomorrow and with the coldest tonight probably in the upper 20's.

Also tomorrow there may be light snow which will turn to rain with the moderating temperatures.

AT THE BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU

you will find complete listings in

APARTMENTS
HOUSES
ROOMS

See BARBARA HOLMES today at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th floor, or call her at Hancock 4100.

Nazi Crisis Seen; Carol Seizes Rule

Fear of Reds Causes Rumania Shakeup; Hitler Aides Grill Army Leaders

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—The military crisis in Germany resulting from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's army shakeup is the most grave since his famous "blood purge" of June, 1934, according to a Paris dispatch to the Wall Street Journal carried over the Dow-Jones ticker this afternoon.

Solution of the crisis, according to Charles R. Hargrove, Paris correspondent of the Wall Street Journal, "appears to lie in a compromise favoring the Nazi party."

Old German Group Hit

(Copyright, 1938)

LONDON, Feb. 11 (INS)—All Europe and the British Isles turned anxious eyes toward Nazi Germany today, seeking information as to what is happening there and what caused the flood of rumors of "unrest."

Informed circles here were inclined to discount the categorical denials of unusual events issued by the Berlin government, in view

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Carol Now Dictator

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 11 (INS)—Assuming a personal dictatorship over Rumania following collapse of the anti-Semitic Goga government, King Carol moved swiftly today to stamp out a "crisis" which political circles here believe was brought on by fear of Moscow's warlike preparations along the Rumanian border.

At the same time, Carol issued

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

U. S. Priest's Body Recovered in China

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Reuter's dispatch from Mukden, Manchukuo, today reported that a body believed to be that of Rev. Gerard A. Donovan, kidnaped American Catholic missionary, had been found in northern Antung province.

Father Donovan, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., was kidnaped from the Maryknoll Catholic mission at Fushun, 30 miles east of Mukden, last October 5. The bandits had demanded 50,000 yuan (about $14,500) for his release.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

George F. Getz, G.O.P. Leader, Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—George F. Getz, 73, of Chicago, former treasurer of the Republican National Committee, died here today of pneumonia.

$10,000
Movie Name Contest
Start Today
Turn to Page 22

It's Spring! Bee Stings Boy Twice

KEENE, N. H., Feb. 11 (AP)—A sign of spring today left its "impression" on five-year-old Almon Davis, of Roxbury.

A bumble bee buzzed into the Davis home and stung Almon twice before other members of the family terminated the invasion.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Drops Dead on Train

Otto M. A. Meyer, 50, of Washington Street, Weymouth, died today a few minutes after he was stricken by a heart attack on a Boston-bound train at Braintree station.

Hialeah Park Race Results

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds. One mile and one-eighth.

1—Kai Sou
2—Ethelmont
3—Weekly Stipend
4—Town Car
5—Oddeas Frank
6—Broad Vision
7—Nobody's Baby
8—Blue Ice
Scratched—Lovick.

First	Second	Third
6	3	2

Identify Girl Train Kills In Revere

With bizarre mystery still surrounding her death, the girl, whose mangled body was found on the inbound tracks of the B. & M. in Revere, today was identified as Miss Katherine R. Norton, 20, of Beach street, Revere, a Salem Teachers College student.

Her mutilated body and clothing were identified by her father, Harry J. Morton, and her uncle, William Harden, of Henry street, Chelsea.

Dr. Louis Card of Highland avenue, Somerville, described dental work he had done on the girl's teeth.

Medical Examiner William J. Brickley, meanwhile, was still examining the body to determine the cause of death.

IDENTIFIES CLOTHING

Before leaving for the North Grove street mortuary, where

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

7 New Bedford Unions Ousted

The Textile Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the CIO, suspended the charters of seven unions of the New Bedford Textile Council today, charging council officers "secretly arrived at an agreement with New Bedford employers providing for a 12½ per cent reduction of wages."

The committee's letter of suspension, signed by Emil Rieve, acting national chairman, declared acceptance of the reduction, "without submitting this proposal either to a full meeting of the council, to the individual locals or to your membership," constituted "open defiance of every basic principle of unionism."

Secretary William E. G. Baily, of the New Bedford Textile Council, issued the following comment:

"It was not unanticipated. It won't make any difference, for we have managed to get along without them and will continue to do so. The CIO affiliation has been an increasingly embarrassing affliction, amounting to an actual liability."

This Must Cease!

Ban Slaughter of Innocents

International News Photograph Service

This Spanish boy of 10 was the innocent victim of war's barbarism, and the weeping mother who kneels beside his body shows the grief that will weigh down her heart as long as she lives. The child's life was blotted out by a bomb fragment during an insurgent air raid at Lerida, Spain, which killed 200 non-combatants including 50 children in a school. Such pictures as this are vivid illustrations of the crying need for the humanization of warfare under international agreement as suggested by William Randolph Hearst.

Back Hearst Move To Save Innocents

William Randolph Hearst's plan to outlaw mass murder of women and children in modern war was endorsed today by Massachusetts' two senators, David I. Walsh and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.

At the same time, political and civic leaders in all New England unqualifiedly threw their support behind the noted publisher's plea for an international conference to prevent further barbarities.

Senator Walsh at Washington declared he would support congressional action favoring such an international conference to revise the rules of war.

"Nonconsinants and the helpless must be protected," Senator Walsh stated. "Unless the world outlaws war, or at least inaugurates a new and humane code of warfare, civilization cannot be preserved."

BACKED BY LODGE

Senator Lodge likewise offered his whole hearted support of a Senate endorsement of an international conference.

"I am glad to assure you of my support and approval of such an aim," Lodge declared. "My hope is that humane rules will be enforced under the terrible stress of war."

One of the first New England messages of support of Mr. Hearst's plan came today from Governor Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island.

"Mr. Hearst rightly says that air bombardments of civilian populations in cities is plain butchery of women and children," Governor Quinn said.

"It is incredible that such barbarities as have been witnessed in Spain and in the Orient should be tolerated by civilized nations.

"The plea that they are 'a military necessity' is sheer savagery.

"RESTRAINT NEEDED"

"I believe with Mr. Hearst that there must be an awakening of the moral consciousnesses of the civilized nations. Self-restraint is the only real restraint, and this is nowhere more true than among 'sovereign' powers which, after all, are a law—the only law—unto themselves.

"Let the world powers agree that certain savageries are outlawed. The demolition by incendiary aerial bombs descending on defenseless women and children is the weapon of a madman.

"Let the same nations of the world agree to outlaw such methods—then, if any madman runs amok in the world, let them take steps to place him under restraint as we would place any madman under restraint who threatened our homes.

"Mr. Hearst is right in sensing that America still has faith in national honor and international responsibility. Let us, and other nations, give our word to one another that these barbarisms will not be employed or tolerated.

"What nation would blacken its

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Two Indictments In Police 'Sale'

WORCESTER, Feb. 11—Chairman Joseph V. Ladner of the city council police committee and attorney Elias Burwick were indicted today by this Worcester county grand jury in connection with an alleged plot to sell police department appointments.

The indictment charges conspiracy to request certain persons for gift or gratuity in connection with police department appointments.

Early this afternoon, Ladner, a Republican and Burwick a Democrat, surrendered at the courthouse, pleaded not guilty and were released in $1000 each.

April 4 was set as the date for trial.

Attorney Burwick came into prominence five years ago when he was counsel for Kenneth Buck in the famed Cape Cod kidnap case involving Little Peggy McNeil.

Driver Saves 23 In School Bus

Children Escape Fire by Rear Door

BRUNSWICK, Me., Feb. 11—Prompt and cool action by James Elwell, 20, bus driver, today saved the lives of 23 children when a school bus burst into flames a mile and a half outside of Brunswick.

Elwell, cautioning the youngsters to be calm, let them out an emergency door at the rear as flames, which had shot back from the engine, spread rapidly into the bus interior.

The children from six to 12 years old, had been picked up at Maquoit and were on their way to school.

Fire Chief William B. Edwards praised Elwell's quick action and said if it had been delayed the children might have been trapped in the burning bus.

Lindbergh Visit To Spain Seen

LONDON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has not returned to England from the United States, but is expected back shortly, International News Service was informed today.

The London Daily Telegraph reported from Barcelona that Lindbergh is planning to visit the Spanish war fronts to study planes engaged in the conflict. He is expected to be accompanied by his wife.

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 9

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11

Treasury Balance $3,008,307,230

U. S. Customs Receipts $7,767,103

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF $1.25 PINT
S.S.PIERCE CO.
and S.S.P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

Walsh and Lodge Back Hearst Plan

Other New England Leaders Join In Move to End War Barbarism

Continued From First Page

own name with everlasting shame by violating a treaty not to bomb and mangle and burn defenseless women and children? Such a nation would be the Judas Iscariot among nations and rightly should become a mad beast to be hunted down.

"As Mr. Hearst points out, the world apparently is not ready for peace. But, as he says, there can be—there must be—a revolution of world opinion to outlaw at least some of the beastialities of modern war.

HOPES FOR ACTION

"I hope Congress will take action on Mr. Hearst's suggestion."

Dean Philemon Sturges of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, is among the scores of eminent clergymen here and throughout the country supporting Mr. Hearst's plan.

"Mr. Hearst's suggestion comes like a ray of light in the blood-red fog of horror in which the world apparently is groping its way blindly and coming nearer and nearer to an abyss," Dean Sturges declared.

"If civilization and decency are to be saved, some such plan as Mr. Hearst's must be put into effect.

Seen as Humane Move That Demands Immediate Action

"I think Mr. Hearst has put his finger on the one thing that needs to be done now—immediately. We all are in favor of world peace—we all, I hope, are working for world peace — but that is something still for the future, and this is something that needs to be done now, today.

"I hope the Congress of the United States will not delay. I shall, indeed, wait with interest to see what dissenting voice, if any, is raised."

Mayor John M. Lynch, of Somerville, said:

"Mr. Hearst's suggestion is a suggestion to the world to come to its senses.

"It brings us all up short—we who have been reading, day after day now in our daily newspapers, of the new barbarisms of war, the bombing of cities, and—as Mr. Hearst so aptly puts it—mass murder of defenseless citizens.

"These things, Mr. Hearst suddenly reminds us, are real—and what are we going to do about it? Our neighbor—no, not our neighbor, but his wife and children—are being tortured, torn to pieces by dreadful instruments.

"And are we to sit by, stop up our ears, pull down our window blinds, and say that is no affair of ours? Who knows, then, but what the torturers will next come here?

"No, we must get together with the other civilized nations of the world and agree that such methods are outlawed. Mr. Hearst and his newspapers are to be honored for having led the way."

BACKED BY OTHERS

Other statements follow:

BRUCE HOPPER, Professor of Government, Harvard University—I commend any move which has as its object the prevention of war. If we can not prevent war, then equally to be commended is any move which seeks to temper war's terrible barbarism.

Sees Boon to Humanity For Generations to Come

REVEREND HAROLD MAJOR, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston—Mr. Hearst champions a cause that, if successful—and it must be successful—will be a boon to humanity for generations to come.

He is right in assuming that the United States should take the initiative. This country, compared with those across the Atlantic and the Pacific, has, as yet, little to fear.

STILL WALK IN SAFETY

Our people walk the streets in safety. They do not—yet—creep at night with one ear attuned to the dreaded roar of airplane motors in the sky.

We look across the waters as observers—spectators of a dreadful, wanton carnage, truly indeed a slaughter of the innocents. And we are able to say:

"In the name of Our Lord, Jesus Christ—in the name of whatever god you worship—in the name of common humanity—let us agree that this slaughter shall cease!"

Mr. Hearst urges a new code—a revised code—of warfare. Such a revision is a necessity if civilization is not to fall apart in ruins. My thought is that no civilized nation in the world can afford to disregard the call to such a congress for such a purpose.

By all means, let us have action—action by the United States and action abroad—on Mr. Hearst's suggestion. Let us outlaw attacks upon defenseless civilians as once the nations of the world agreed to outlaw—and did outlaw—piracy.

PATRICK S. O'DONNELL, Massachusetts State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars—Mr. Hearst's proposal has my endorsement. The slaughter of innocent civilians by unprovoked aerial bombardment of cities far from the actual theater of war operations is a new departure in frightfulness that must be curbed now, in its infancy.

It would be unthinkable, wouldn't it, for us to say that this frightfulness is O. K.—that we agree to it as an accepted practice? Well, either we agree to it, or we don't. If we don't let's go on record that we don't.

Let's go on record as to just how far we'll go. Are we going to kill babies in their mothers' arms? Are we going to agree that it's all right to blow helpless women and children in department stores to bits with aerial bombs?

You see? You say no to that, right away. We all say no to it. Then why shouldn't our government, which represents all of us, say no to it? And why shouldn't other governments, if their people think as we do, say no to, too?

I am not in favor of the United States' meddling in the affairs of foreign nations. But this is not meddling. We have treaties—all kinds of treaties—with foreign nations. Why not a treaty, then, along these lines?

Mr. Hearst's suggestion for an international congress of nations to draw up more humane rules of war is an excellent one.

It is the first step back to the path of civilization. If we don't get back on the path pretty quick, the whole world, ourselves included, may find it too late to turn back some day.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS!—

This Slaughter of Innocents Must Stop!

The soldier boy who answered the lure of military band and patriotic flag-waving might not have suffered the fate of this mother and child, slain mercilessly by one of a rain of bombs that fell on Madrid, Spain, in an air raid. Yet she was a "non-combatant" and a moment before this picture was taken she was fondling the baby now dead by her own lifeless corpse. Warfare today is no respecter of peaceful civilians. Its brutality is brought more closely home to those "behind the lines" than to those "in the trenches."

International News Photograph Service

War Bombs Kill 2000, Wound 4300 in Madrid

LONDON, Feb. 11—A dispatch from Madrid to the London Daily Telegraph today gave new evidence of the heavy cost of civilian lives modern war exacts.

The dispatch estimated that at least 2000 residents of the former Spanish capital were killed and 4300 wounded by air bombing and artillery shelling since the siege of Madrid began on November 7, 1936.

Too young to know what has happened, but one of the victims of the relentless "mass murder" now going on in China, is this little Chinese baby, wailing in the street where he fell when bombs took the life of his mother. He is still wrapped in the heavy clothing she placed about him to ward off the cold. Soldiers might run to safety, but this wee civilian could not escape today's "inhuman warfare."

International News Photograph Service

Public in Britain Favors Plan to Humanize War

Special Cable to Boston Evening American

LONDON, Feb. 11—A deluge of letters urging humanization of warfare flooded the British press today in a spontaneous demonstration which promises to become one of the greatest non-partisan movements England has ever known.

From all parts of the country these letters poured in urging, demanding, and some imploring that the British government lead the way in a plan to safeguard women and children from the horrors of aerial bombardment.

The proposal for a congress of nations to outlaw bombing of open cities and non-military objectives has won the favor of the entire British press, shades of political opinion notwithstanding. Newspapers ranging all the way from the conservative London Times to the Daily Worker prominently endorsed the plan to humanize war.

Aware of the extent of the British public's response, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden requested a corps of experts drafting the final proposal to hasten completion of their survey preliminary to revealing details of the plan to the British people, the United States and other foreign powers.

It is understood one of the proposals being considered is the establishment of neutral safety zones under Red Cross flags of all European nations.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Nazi Battleship Aids French Boat

BREMEN, Germany, Feb. 11 (AP)—The pocket battleship Deutschland went to the assistance of the French freighter Raoul Wallenberg, grounded on Juliet Island in stormy weather.

Hearst Humane War Plan Gains Supporters

Move for Congress Of Nations Backed In Capital

Special to the Boston American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—Growing sentiment for concerted action to halt barbarities in modern war was voiced on Capitol Hill today.

Outstanding members of the Senate foreign relations and naval affairs committees, the two Senate groups most closely identified with American participation in any war or threat of war that might involve the United States, called for vigorous steps to be taken to make warfare more humane.

Protection of noncombatants—men, women and children—against death from aerial bombings was declared an essential need in the world today.

HEARST PLAN PRAISED

The proposal of William Randolph Hearst for the calling of a congress of nations to adopt and enforce rules of warfare that would respect the lives and properties of noncombatants was lauded as a humane movement that should crystallize into definite action.

Senators had read with grave interest the editorial of Mr. Hearst published in the Hearst newspapers last Tuesday, which was reprinted in the congressional record of Wednesday and laid on the Senators' desks this morning with the mail, proposing such a congress. Many of them said they wanted to study his proposal in detail. Others were quick to voice their approval.

Senator James P. Pope, (D.) of Idaho, member of the foreign relations committee, said:

"It has been my conviction for years that peace will never be maintained until the nations of the world adopt a system of international law and order comparable to the systems of domestic law and order which have proved successful in our cities, states and nation. An aggressor nation should be recognized and treated as such."

HITS BOMBARDMENT

Senator James E. Murray (D.) of Montana, also a member of the foreign relations committee, said:

"I think the Christian civilized nations of the world should agree that the butchery of air bombardment should be outlawed. I think the same should be done with dumdum bullets and other diabolical instruments of war."

Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D.) of Washington, another foreign relations committee member, said:

"The distinction between the League of Nations and the Hague Tribunal, as instrumentalities for cooperation between nations to prevent war and to limit the ravages of war, as set forth by Mr. Hearst in his editorial, is perfectly logical."

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

France Ready

Deputy Says Warfare Now Inhuman

France heartily supports William Randolph Hearst's suggestion of a Congress of Nations to humanize warfare. Louis Deschizeaux, secretary of the foreign affairs commission of the Chamber of Deputies, declares in the following statement.

By DEPUTY LOUIS DESCHIZEAUX

PARIS, Feb. 11—Twenty years after the great war we are unhappily studying means of humanizing war.

Any proposition in this sense is welcome. If we forget the laws of humanity, it means the end of the civilized world. But in the presence of crimes we must face the facts.

Men of good faith, headed by war veterans, must unite themselves to put an end to the horror of unnecessary butchery and acts of piracy.

If the great American press takes the initiative in this action on world public opinion and the chiefs of the great democracy of the United States give aid to the journalist, we Frenchmen will all reply: "Present!"

FILENE'S

Featuring MALAGA

a warm light brown so smart for right now and early Spring . . . in

Shepardess 88's

SILK STOCKINGS

Chiffon or Medium Weight

88c

You who are familiar with the famous Shepardess 88's KNOW how well they wear, but if you're never worn them you're due for a pleasant surprise. Shepardess stockings are exclusive to Filene's in Boston—as is the famous Shepardess Underwear. In a special section on the street floor—write or phone HUBbard 1200 till 9 p. m. Other Shepardess Stockings, $1, $1.15, $1.35.

Japs Drop Bombs Through Fog

HANKOW, Feb. 11 (INS)—Japanese airplanes raided the Hankow area in a thick fog today.

The commercial airport at Nanhu, from which the Sino-American National Aviation Corporation operates, was bombed. Hankow itself was spared, but thousands of handbills calling on the populace to surrender were dropped.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 11 (INS)—A major battle appeared imminent today on the Suchow front, where six Chinese troop divisions are pinched between two Japanese columns, one moving down from the north and the second advancing from the south.

Each of the Japanese columns numbers four divisions, which means that when the fighting starts the Chinese will be out-numbered, eight to six.

Reports from Hankow said the Chinese intend to fight but expect to lose, after which they will retreat to a point south of Changchow.

Chinese Execute 200 Jap Agents

HONGKONG, Feb. 11 (INS)—Martial law was lifted in Canton today following execution of 200 Japanese agents accused of fomenting disorders in the city.

Martial law was clamped down several weeks ago when a burst of violence occured while Japanese planes bombed the city.

Chinese reports said the disorders were caused by Japanese agitators stirring up sentiment against the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

British Diplomat Lauds 'Humane' War Drive

(An appeal for unanimous British support of William Randolph Hearst's suggestions to outlaw bombardment of non-combatants in warfare is herewith made by the Honorable Harold Nicolson, famous British diplomat, member of Parliament and authority on foreign affairs. Mr. Nicolson has seen long service in the British foreign office and was a member of the British delegation to the peace conference in 1919.)

By THE HON. HAROLD NICOLSON

Famous British Diplomat and Member of Parliament

(Special Cable)

LONDON, Feb. 11—Had the Hearst scheme for humanization of warfare been inspired by the British sources, it would have been suspected immediately. But as it has emanated from America its motives must be above reproach or suspicion and every Briton whole-heartedly must support it.

Harold Nicolson

But let us consider what other nations must think about the scheme.

To rob Germany, Italy or any other strong European power of its air arm gives Britain with its strong navy an incalculable advantage.

In fact it would throw the situation back to 1888 when Britain with its strong navy had overwhelming advantages in any political or diplomatic controversy.

Other European nations, even those most friendly to us, might hesitate to advocate a procedure which would culminate in such a possibility.

But with America being the source of this inspiration the motives naturally must be assumed to be entirely altruistic.

Therefore if Britain subscribes to it she must be prepared to make sacrifices in her present naval strength.

Still I think it would be worth while and I am sure it would be considered in that light by British statesmen.

Although I am an out and out supporter of the League of Nations I still believe there is room for such a congress of nations with an ideal so praiseworthy and every other league supporter in Europe must agree also.

Resolve Would Bar Flag Salute Excuse

A resolution filed by Alderman Allen Roy Kingston, asking a recorded sentiment against legislation excusing children from saluting the American flag, was on file today with the Somerville board of aldermen.

Declaring the patriotic necessity of pledging allegiance to the nation's flag was never more pressing, Alderman Kingston urged that a concerted effort be made to uphold the compulsory regulation.

Hague Jurist Praises Plan

De Bustamente Urges Code Of Humane Warfare

(In the following statement, Prof. Antonio S. De Bustamente, world-noted authority on International Law and a justice of the World Court at The Hague, heartily endorses the proposal of William Randolph Hearst for a Congress of Nations to banish slaughter of civilians in war).

By PROF. ANTONIO S. DE BUSTAMENTE

(Justice of the World Court at The Hague and Cuba's outstanding authority on International Law).

(Special Cable)

HAVANA, Feb. 11—The idea of humanizing war by excluding non-combatants from its terrible effects merits the greatest praise.

It must be looked upon with the greatest sympathy by all humanity.

It is, notwithstanding, a most difficult ideal to realize. But no barrier proves forever impassable in the pursuit of an ideal of Justice.

A humane code of warfare, drafted in an International Conference along the lines suggested by Mr. Hearst—that would achieve this ideal and would be an everlasting tribute to him for having taken the initiative in the great and noble idea.

PROF. de BUSTAMENTE

Trustees Reject Demand to Oust Miss Logan

Defy Dowd's Move; Regard Nurse Head Very Efficient

Boston City Hospital trustees today rejected the demands of City Councillor John F. Dowd that Miss Laura Logan, hospital superintendent of nurses, be removed.

After meeting at the hospital with Dr. James P. Manary, superintendent, the trustees issued a statement in which they described Miss Logan as "one of the outstanding women in the nursing educational field."

In staunch defense of Miss Logan, who was brought here to revise the hospital's nursing organization, the trustees disclosed that prior to her arrival "the morale and efficiency of the training school had so far deteriorated that the hospital had been warned by the state board of registrations of nurses in Massachusetts and New York that unless the standards of the school were raised, its nurses would no longer be registered."

"Since she (Miss Logan) has assumed charge," the trustees declared, "the efficiency of the nurses has increased and the patients are better cared for."

The statement declared:

SOUGHT BOSTON RESIDENT

"Miss Logan has done notable work in other large institutions. The trustees are confident that under her guidance a diploma from the Boston City Hospital will be a badge of achievement and a guarantee, so far as that is possible, that its holder is capable of giving first rate service to the public who employ her.

"In view of the publicity given the training school of Boston City Hospital, the trustees wish to emphasize their responsibilities are the sick and unfortunate poor of Boston. Their first duty is to them."

Concerning Councillor Dowd's criticism of Miss Logan, that she was not a Boston resident, the trustees pointed out that "special effort was made to find a Boston resident with suitable qualifications."

"The efficiency of an institution depends on the character and fitness of its personnel," the trustees said, "and not on the geographical area from which they come."

Miss Logan's assistants, the trustees declared, "have been carefully selected for their ability as teachers and executives and not because of their residence."

"Here again," they continued, "a real canvas was made of local candidates."

The trustees stated that Miss Emma Nichols, former head of the nursing school in the days when Boston City Hospital became famous, aided in the selection of Miss Logan.

MISTAKE MAY KILL

"In fairness to both school and prospective nurses," the statement concluded, "a more careful physical and mental examination has been instituted in the hope of eliminating those who are manifestly unfit and to give protection to our patients whose comfort and even life depend on proper and intelligent nursing.

"A mistake of a nurse may kill."

The trustees included Joseph F. Manning, chairman; Carl Dreyfus, Dr. George G. Sears, Dr. Martin J. English, and George A. Parker.

Beauty Starts Parade to Dartmouth Fete

Real "Green" Carnival Due With Snowbanks A. W. O. L.

DEBORAH CREAS JANE GARLAND

Boston Evening American Photos

Waving goodbys to the cold airs of Boston, two young ladies smiled to show how glad they were to go. To the South? No, indeed, to the freezing wastes of Hanover, N. H., and the Winter Carnival. Here are Deborah Creas and Jane Garland, both of Pine Manor.

PAT PATTISON MARY TAYLOR MAY LAMB

Boston Evening American Photos

Three Wellesley College girls, sitting on their luggage in the North Station, await the excursion train to Hanover, N. H., for the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Seated are Mary Taylor and May Lamb. Behind them is Pat Pattison. Skis were taken by only a few optimists, inasmuch as the slopes about the college were as bare as the floor of the railroad station in this picture.

$680,000,000 Gifts To U. S. Colleges

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—With the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations supplying 64 per cent of the total, American universities and colleges have received $680,000,000 in gifts since 1902, according to a detailed report today by Dr. Ernest Hollis of Teachers College, Columbia University. Harvard University received $12,114,146.

Robbers Kidnap 3; Fail to Open Safe

BURNETTSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP)—Three men seized John C. Duffy, 77, president of the Burnettsville State Bank, and his son, George, the cashier, from their homes early today, took them to the bank and attempted to blow the safe. Failing in that, they ransacked safety boxes and obtained $215. The elder Duffy's wife, 75, also was forced to go along to the bank. After being held captive for about two hours, the three were returned to their homes by the robbers, who then fled.

Pretty Hub Girls Head For Dartmouth Carnival

Staid old North Station had the appearance of a Ziegfeld casting office today when a battalion of furred and giggling pretty girls moved on for Hanover, N. H., and the eastern collegiate high point of the winter season—Dartmouth's carnival.

The train, headed north from the station at 55 a. m., was jammed with pink-cheeked beauties of varying descriptions, but all easy on the eye.

Redheads were, as always, in the minority, but there was no dearth of blondes—and perhaps in those leaving on that train there might have been the girl who, tonight, will be picked as Queen of the Carnival.

She will be called Snow Queen out of custom, but the only snow it is indicated, will be the snow imported by Hanover students for their ski jump.

Despite the fact that for the first time in 28 years there was no snow at Hanover as the carnival opened, the affair seemed certain to be a success.

G. Harold Noyes, Boston weather man, predicted a snow fall in the college town tonight o rtomorrow. The weather forecastre, schoolmate of President Hopkins of Dartmouth, remarked that a storm was the best he could do for this old friend.

Long hours of labor have been spent in trucking snow from distant and high hills and packing the precious stuff along the course of the ski competitions.

For the rest, however, the carnival attendants must be contented with skating and other outdoor sports not requiring snow.

The Snow Queen will be selected tonight at the formal dance, which, if precedent holds up, will continue until dawn.

Court Bars Jury's 'Deal'

Orders Gambling By Jurors End

Card playing and gambling by Essex county jurors today was ended following an edict by Judge David F. Dillon at Salem courthouse.

Judge Dillon delivered his ultimatum to a civil jury.

"You have no more right to play cards while deliberating cases than I have to play solitaire on the bench," Judge Dillon declared.

"Sometimes a poker game starts out friendly but when one juror trims another out of a $1.60 pot it's liable to cause hard feelings. When the two jurors meet in deliberating the next case they will oppose each other's viewpoints just out of stubbornness."

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 11—Snowless vistas today greeted more than 1000 colorfully attired enthusiasts from dozens of American cities here for the annual convention of the American Snowshoe Union.

Health Minister Dead

ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 11—Dr. W. F. Roberts, 68, Minister of Health and Labor for New Brunswick, is dead here today.

Some Price Relief

Insists on Full 'Support'

Uncle Ed, on relief and employed on a Vermont highway project, complained to the foreman that he wanted a shovel.

The foreman told him not to worry about having a shovel, that he'd get paid anyway.

"But I want a shovel," insisted Uncle Ed. "Everybody but me's got sumthin' to lean on."—"Robert Davis, booklet of the Vermont Historic Society."

Beaten, Robbed In Good Deed

When he bent over a man who had feigned a faint on the grounds of Haynes Memorial Hospital in Brighton today, the man's accomplice struck him over the head, rendered him unconscious, and robbed him of $18, Albert Caccia, 48, caretaker at the hospital, told police.

Caccia said he was making the rounds of the grounds when he was attracted by the intruder failing to the ground. The second thief was apparently hidden behind a nearby tree.

Later, John McGann, a fellow-employe, heard Caccia's groans and carried him into the hospital. He was found suffering a concussion of the brain, and cuts and bruises.

S-4 Over Grave Of Namesake

New Sub Has Trial Run at Provincetown

PROVINCETOWN, Feb. 11—Over the course on which her ill-fated namesake carried 40 men to their death Dec. 17, 1927, the new submarine S-4, the "Snapper" began her trial runs today. The original S-4 sank in a collision with the Coast Guard destroyer Paulding.

The S-4 is the second of the new series of super-submarines built by the United States. She arrived early today after her run from the Portsmouth navy yard, where she was built. The new ship is 70 feet longer than the old, and painted black instead of gray.

The ship is 300 feet long, has the clock of the old S-4 aboard, and has chromium-plated bunks for the crew. She is regarded as the finest-fitted undersea ship afloat.

Husband Sought, 'Fagin' Sentenced

With the sentencing of Mrs. Julia Portella, 25-year-old mother, called a woman "Fagin," in Dedham court yesterday, police today renewed the search for her husband, John, who escaped from Norwood police station February 6.

Portella was arrested on charges of burglary at a Westwood home and larceny of $300 worth of silverware. Yesterday, Judge E. Dwight Fullerton found Mrs. Portella guilty of breaking and entering and larceny.

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Notre Dame Tops Crusaders, Eli Despite Ice

Yale Captain Chopped Free From Cabin In Wild Storm

Notre Dame just won't be beat! Notre Dame today led Yale 146,000 to 122,000 and also led Holy Cross by the same score to 140,000.

Somebody's crazy? Well, they'll prove the scores to you at the Fish Pier.

The trawler Notre Dame arrived with 146,000 pounds of fish including haddock, scrod, large cod, mixed cod and mixed ground fish.

The trawler Holy Cross docked with 140,500 pounds while Yale trailed with 122,000 pounds. All were heavily coated with ice.

The "worst storm in three years" that froze the outside of his cabin so that it had to be chopped out to free him, was described by Captain Reginald Burgess of the Yale.

"We ran into an 80-mile-an-hour gale most of the way back," Captain Burgess declared.

"At one time the temperature dropped from a point above zero to 11 below, all within 15 minutes. Mountainous waves broke over the Yawler and the spray froze our searchlight and bell.

"The crew had to rescue me when my cabin door became frozen and I couldn't get out."

Find Auto Used To Hit Officer

An automobile used in an attempt to run down Patrolman John Dunne in Dorchester avenue, last night, was found abandoned in East Third street, South Boston, today.

One bullet hole was found in the rear window. Dunne, attached to Fields Corner station, fired two shots at the auto after dodging its path.

Dunne noticed the car parked near a store and went to question the driver. As he did the driver aimed the car at him and sped away.

A block down the street it stopped at a taxi loitering near a liquor store, leaped aboard. Police believe the pair planned a holdup.

SHOE STOCK

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Lafayette Shoe Shop Haverhill, Mass.

Because Going Out of Business Sacrificed to Gilchrist's Basement

$9,583 Stock to go for only $3,637

2598 Pairs Women's Shoes

Regularly $2 to $2.95

- SPORTS SHOES, elk tanned leather, black, brown, white!
- FASHION SHOES, gabardines, suedes, kid, calf, patent!
- ALL SIZES included in one style or another! Shop early!

$1.39 Pair

Arch shoes, Goodyear welts, reg. $2.95 to $5.00 ..... $1.99

Fashion shoes, many hand turned. Reg. $2 to $2.95 ..... $1

Fashion or evening shoes, seconds, reg. $1 to $2.50 ..... 39c

Beautiful Brocaded **Rayon Satin Slips**

All first quality, yet only 89c

Perfect fitting, full bias cut with deep V neck and sturdily taped seams. Trimly tailored styles, sizes 34 to 44 included.

Men's Shoes

Dr. Thomas Ground Gainer, and Norwood Brands 243 Pairs, Usually $2.95 to $5.00

All Goodyear welts. Black or brown calf or kidskin. Boots and police shoes. Also some white sport shoes..... $1.99

• Men's Work Shoes, reg. $2.95 $1.69

Children's Shoes

Tri-Tan, Walton, J. P. S. and Triangle Brands

- For boys or girls, majority Goodyear welts. All sizes, pair reg. $1.49 to $1.95 ..... 89c
- 93 pairs, reg. $2.50 Virginia shoes, Goodyear welts $1.59
- 107 pairs children's, infants', regularly 79c 39c
- Boys' Goodyear welt, reg. $2.95 $1.79
- Children's shoes, reg. $1.00 ..... 59c

Women's, Men's and Children's Sneakers, regularly 79c to $1..... 39c

All full fashioned! Ringless Chiffon **Silk Stockings**

Irregulars of more expensive stockings

59c Pair

All the popular new spring shades, lisle reinforced. Also service weight 7 thread stockings. All sizes.

Rubbers, O'shoes

Regularly $1 and $1.25 men's Ball Band or Goodyear rubbers, women's Converse, Ball Band overshoes, rubbers, children's overshoes and rubbers. 69c pair

Men's Thermo Sample Sweaters

One of a kind famous make. Pullover or coat styles, regularly $2.95 and $3.45. Many all wool. Sizes 38 and 42 only. $1.79

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The *man-tailored* SUIT they're wearing right now

$14.95

Misses refuse to wait for the first whiff of Spring to get into a tailored suit. This perfectly cut style is their choice of the moment for wear under winter coats. Have it in oxford, navy, black, brown or gray. Sizes 12 to 20. Navy or brown in women's sizes. Other tailored suits $16.95 to $49.95.

THE SUIT SHOP SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Get a load of this!

For 2 weeks only

You can save $7.15 on your Spring suit

TODAY, 485 new Spring suits go into stock at Sale prices. We're doing this for 2 reasons—to fill in broken sizes, to keep busy during February. We know that lots of men are ready to get Spring clothes now—if they can save money doing it. *Be one of them!* It will pay you handsomely.

Oxford greys and Spring patterns from our new $30 stocks (with 2 trousers) 22.85

A big slice of new arrivals from our $35 Spring selections (with 2 trousers) 27.85

"Charge it" the Bond way
Pay weekly or twice a month. This service costs you nothing extra.

BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
Open Daily 9 to 6—Saturday 9 to 9

Girl Foils Big Arson Plot

Detects "Plant" Set in 15 Buildings In Gloucester

Continued From First Page

called for all of the structures to be fired at once.

In reconstructing the crime, officials expressed a belief that one of the candles had tipped over and caused the waterfront building of the Hawthorne Inn to be fired prematurely.

One of the early spectators, Miss Mary Wright, 18-year-old Gloucester high school senior, of 17 Mount Pleasant avenue, noticed a flicker in the window of a nearby hotel building.

She called this to the attention of firemen. When they broke into the building they found a candle burning in a way toward almost certain ruin for that structure.

Further investigation disclosed that similar setups were planted on the other floors of the building. As firemen turned again to their battle with the main fire, a detail of police searched other nearby buildings and cottages, parts of a residential building system that comprises the exclusive Hawthorne Inn.

Going from annex to annex they found the same type of candles burning with fuses running to buckets of alcohol.

Just as firemen were succeeding in getting the blaze under control, a new fire broke out some 600 yards away on a hillside across the road. This was quickly followed by a third blaze in a nearby cottage, all parts of the Hawthorne system.

John Muise, 40, custodian of the American Legion building, who went to the fire in his car behind the apparatus, furnished police with a brief description of a man whom he saw going away from the scene of the blaze.

To Mary Wright, 18 (above), goes the honor of detecting arson plot designed to wipe out fashionable Eastern Point summer colony in Gloucester. Responding early to fire in the Hawthorne Inn, she noted a flickering light in nearby building. Firemen investigated to find a candle near a pail of alcohol just about to set fire to the structure.

Arson "torch"—Burning candle and soaked rag, leading to a bucket containing three gallons of alcohol. An alert Boston Evening American camera man "clicked" this "perfect crime" before the candle had burned down to the rag. More than a score of such "plants" were found in a group of 15 adjoining Gloucester buildings, one of which was destroyed.

Boston Evening American Photo

Chelsea YMHA Building Has $8000 Blaze

Classes at the Chelsea high school were disrupted today when a two-alarm fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at $8000 to the Young Men's Hebrew Association headquarters directly across the street.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, which partly destroyed the roof of the Crescent street structure.

In Revere, another blaze of undetermined origin in a dwelling on Walnut street caused damage estimated at $3000. Two families fled after Max Chandler, a tenant, discovered the flames.

While firemen today continued to battle smouldering remains of the $1,000,000 fire at the Lynn Gas & Electric Company plant, 25 cows died in a Marblehead blaze and the W. H. Gedman cabinet factory was destroyed by fire in Lewiston, Me.

Twelve persons, including seven firemen who had to leap into Lynn harbor, were still under treatment today in Lynn Hospital as a result of the gas plant fire.

Rebuilding of the plant will start at once, it was announced today by the Lynn Gas and Electric Company.

In Marblehead, flames destroyed a barn owned by the Joseph Robertson Dairy Company, Abbot street, with only seven out of 32 cows saved. The loss was $15,000.

The Lewiston fire, with embers carried over a two-mile area by a stiff wind, gave the combined fire departments of Lewiston and Auburn a hard fight to keep the blaze from spreading.

Zog's Marriage Set for April 26

VIENNA, Feb. 11 (INS)—Reports from Tirana today stated the wedding of King Zog of Albania and Countess Geraldine Apponi of Hungary will take place April 26 at the Durazzo Royal Villa.

The reports added that Zog has presented his prospective bride with an automobile and sailing yacht.

Attempts Death 3 Times

Lars Carlson, 28, of Linden street, Dorchester, was taken by police to the Psychopathic hospital today after three asserted attempts at suicide.

Police were told by his mother, Mrs. Anna Carlson, that she found him hanging in the bathroom shortly after 7 a. m. but revived him.

Two hours later he left the house and was observed acting peculiarly on the New Haven railroad tracks by a passerby. When Patrolmen Samuel Grimes and John McInerney went to the scene, they said, Carlson scaled the fence to the Elevated rapid transit lines and was almost to the high voltage third rail when captured. Carlson, according to police, has been under treatment for a nervous breakdown.

Hospital Stewards Given Test on Fish

Stewards of 16 state hospitals, under jurisdiction of the department of mental diseases, were given an examination today at the registry building, 100 Nashua street, to determine how much they knew about fish.

The test was held in conjunction with a general conference to educate the stewards.

General Richard I. Rose, business agent of the department of mental diseases, explained the conferences as part of the general program to put the business administration of the hospitals on a sound basis.

Prefers Death To Face Scars

Methuen Man Ends Life in the Hudson

METHUEN, Feb. 11—Despondency over the scarring of his face caused Michael Weirbrick, 46, of Elmwood road, to end his life in the water of the Hudson river, New York, police here said today.

The finding of Weirbrick's overcoat, with his calling card attached to the collar, on the deck of a Lackawanna ferry boat, led to the police theory of suicide.

On the calling card was a notation asking that his wife and ten-year-old son here be notified.

Weirbrick had been missing since Monday evening. Patrolman Thomas Longworth said he had learned from the man's wife.

When he left home Weirbrick, according to his wife, said he would return in twenty minutes. He had been in an automobile accident, she said, which resulted in his face being scarred by flying glass and had become despondent.

He was employed in a Lawrence mill.

Woman Ex-Official Doomed by Soviets

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (INS)—Madame Zoumbilova, well known Soviet woman who once served as commissar for security in the Crimea, was condemned to death today for "wasting and stealing money." Three other prominent Crimeans were sentenced with her.

At the same time, six persons were executed at Leningrad. Their crime was "wrecking trolley cars."

Identify Revere Train Victim

Continued From First Page

identification was made, the girl's father went to Revere police headquarters and told officers the description of the clothes tallied with that of his daughter.

He said she didn't attend classes at school yesterday because of a leg injury she received at the school Wednesday while participating in athletes.

According to the father, his daughter was last seen at 4 p. m. when she left the house to go to St. Teresa's Church in Revere, about two miles from her home.

Police said the girl apparently went to her death beneath the wheels of the Boston-to-Revere express passing between Revere and Beach streets at 5:47 last night.

EYES MISSING

Parts of the girl's body were scattered for more than 100 yards between Revere and Beach streets when police arrived on the scen.

The bizarre aspect of the case came following revelation by police that the victim's eyes were missing.

Peter Margi of Dunn road, Revere, passing the spot, found the body and notified police.

Police checked with railroad officials and an examination of the locomotive disclosed bloodstains on the Beverly locomotive.

Members of the locomotive crew said they had not noticed anyone on the track as they came through Revere.

11 in Middlesex Win Divorces

Mrs. Beatrice LeFebve, of Cambridge, was one of 11 men and women awarded divorces today by Judge Arthur B. Beane in Middlesex Probate Court. All were uncontested.

Mrs. LeFebve was awarded a decree on grounds of desertion. She was married to Basil LeFebve in 1927, she stated, and he left her in 1932.

Her husband came home at 4 a. m. dragged her out of bed, and locked her out of the house in her nightclothes, Mrs. Gladys Dunphy told the court. She was awarded a decree on grounds of cruelty. from James A. Dunphy, whom she married in 1920.

Also awarded a decree on grounds of cruelty was Mrs. Ruth Forrest of Everett. Her husband, James, to whom she was married in 1926, hit her with a telephone, tore her clothes and locked her out of the house, she said.

Nathaniel O. Wells said he went away on a business trip to the Virgin Islands—and his wife went and got herself a Nevada divorce, Judge Beane agreed Wells was right in calling it cruelty.

Wells lives in Malden. The ex-Mrs. Wells lives in Winchester. They were married in March, 1936.

Boiler Firm Plans New Organization

WAKEFIELD, Feb. 11 (AP)—The H. B. Smith Company, manufacturers of boilers and radiators, the city's leading industry, today filed a petition for reorganization under Section 77B of the federal bankruptcy act.

In recent time one of the plants has been closed and work has been concentrated in the other.

Roosevelt Talks Policy to Farley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—President Roosevelt held a lengthy political conference with James A. Farley, his national chairman, after being asked, rather bluntly whether his pledge of a "hands off" policy would be maintained in the approaching Democratic primaries.

Representative J. Mark Wilcox of Florida asked this question in a letter to the President. The Floridian was incensed by the recent action of James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, in endorsing Senator Claude Pepper for re-election in Florida. Wilcox has announced against Pepper.

Flute Theft Costs Youth Five Months

Michael J. Connell, 23, of Boston, was given plenty of time to practice musical scales today when he was sentenced to five months in the House of Correction for stealing a flute.

Judge Philip S. Parker in Brookline Court imposed the sentence after Connell, who lives on Hancock street, admitted taking the instrument from a Brookline hotel. It belonged to an 11-year-old Brookline boy.

R. I. Woman Named U. S. Ship Sponsor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Secretary Swanson today designated Mrs. Louise Smith Thayer of Newport, R. I., as sponsor of a new destroyer to be named the U. S. S. Sampson in honor of her great grandfather, Rear Admiral William T. Sampson.

Carol Suspends Constitution, Seizes Rule

Anti-Jewish Trend Halted as Goga Cabinet Falls

Continued From First Page

a proclaimation to the public, calling for termination of all political bickering. In the proclamation, released while rapid troop movements were reported in various parts of the country, Carol said:

"We have decided to save Rumania and to end squabbling among political parties, which has proved bad for the soul of the nation, sapping the very existence of the country."

"SHOOT TO KILL" ORDER

At daybreak many battalions of Rumanian troops began moving, with mne, of them being concentrated in Bessarabia. They were ordered, according to reliable reports, to arrest all "provocative agents" and shoot to kill any suspects resisting arrest.

Military prefects set up in various departments of the country were ordered to control every foot of territory with utmost vigilance, and to show no mercy to "persons of bad faith."

Political authorities here, viewing these measures and the suspension of the constitution, as well as suppression of political parties, said they believed the nation faced a crisis in regard to Communist Moscow.

At the same time, these circles expressed the opinion that Goga's downfall and Carol's dictatorship would restore confidence abroad in Rumania's foreign policy, which in future will be based on the London-Paris axis rather than upon the European Fascist bloc.

Libescu will have the upper hand in the cabinet, which is determined to combat financial and economic exploitation of the country, these quarters said.

It was understood the cabinet will pursue a "national" policy, in which Jews will obtain representation in trade and industry proportionate to their percentage in the population.

The new premier, Dr. Miron Christea, patriarch of the Orthodox Rumanian Church, is known to be unfriendly toward Jews, but is not anticipated any anti-Semitic measures under his government will be carried out less drastically than under the fallen Goga regime.

Jews rejoiced privately at the downfall of the Goga regime, which had planned to carry out stringent anti-Semitic measures but which fell before it could carry out the majority of these plans.

JEWISH PAPERS TO PUBLISH

Jewish newspapers, suppressed by Goga, prepared to reappear.

All parties will be dissolved. There will be no elections and no sessions of Parliament. The constitution will be revised and the nation will be governed by royal decrees.

Immediately after this cabinet took the oath of office Carol signed the first decree—suspending the constitution.

$50,000 Verdict To Gulesian

Moses H. Gulesian, 73-year-old Newton real estate operator today was awarded $50,000 by a Suffolk County jury in his suit for $525,000 against the Newton Trust Company and five of its directors.

The jury returned a sealed verdict to Judge J. Arthur Baker in Superior Court after deliberating more than 12 hours, from 12 noon yesterday until 15 minutes after midnight.

Gulesian's suit alleged conspiracy to deprive him of his Falmouth estate and his home on Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

The directors named in the suit were Joseph L. Richardson, Seward W. Jones, Herbert M. Cole, William M. Cahill and Irving C. Paul, all of Newton.

SATURDAY Sale ONE DAY ONLY!

Our $1.19 Satin Slips 89c

All Regular Stock—All Better Quality
Monday $1.19—Saturday Only 89c

- Now tailored by Uplift Designs.
- New Double-Stitch Seam Strength.
- Now Satin Rayon Fabrics.
- Now gorgeous Jacquards and Brocades.

Mail Orders

Peter Hyman
164 TREMONT ST.

BEAU HEART
FOR BELLES AND BEAUX!

A bow knot is tied in the design of this attractive red heart with tiny gold hearts scattered all over the top. Filled with a tempting assortment of chocolates. 1 and 2 lbs.

$1.25 LB.
SCHRAFFT'S

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, IS VALENTINE DAY!

Torches
Lighted Candles and Alcohol

You can't buy new eyes
BUT YOU CAN GUARD THE EYES YOU HAVE

A periodic examination of your eyes is the safest way to protect and guard your eyes. Intensive concentration of the eyes might cause eyestrain. Modern conditions place an extra strain on your eyes. Be sure your eyes are kept in perfect condition. Permit our State Registered Optometrist to examine them today.

DR. B. GLICKMAN
DR. S. LIPSKY
State Registered Optometrists in Charge

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
50¢ A WEEK

ROGERS JEWELRY STORES
569 Washington St., Boston
563 Mass. Ave. Central Square Camb.

Nazi Press Aide Denies Report Of Uprisings

Tells Correspondents Everything Calm Through Nation

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (AP)—Alfred Ingemar Berndt, vice-chief of the German government's press department, today issued a wholesale, defiant denial concerning developments arising from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's drastic shakeup of the Reich's leadership Feb. 4.

Addressing the foreign correspondents corps on behalf of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, and Dr. Otto Dietrich, the Nazi press chief, Berndt declared Polish-Jewish sources were responsible for reports which spread through Europe yesterday of the

These included supposed garrison uprisings, impending further army changes, the alleged flight abroad of the former crown prince, street fights in Berlin and closing of Germany's frontiers.

"SEE FOR YOURSELF" OFFER

He offered free air or rail transportation to anyone who cared to go to Allenstein, in East Prussia, to see for himself that reported friction there between the army and the schutzstaffel Reichsfuehrer Hitler's elite guard, did not exist.

Hitler, he said, would return to Berlin February 15 from his Berchtesgaden retreat. A press communique later described the Fuehrer's health as "excellent."

Berndt declared the black-shirted "S. S." guard and the army were "good comrades," and that no "S. S." men had presumed to occupy army barracks.

DERIDES "FLIGHTS"

The only army officers who "fled" Germany, he said derisively, were five lieutenants who went skiing in Austria.

He said border guards had not been increased, Automobile roads on the Belgian frontier, Berndt maintained, were closed at the suggestion of the Belgian government, because of negotiation still pending concerning the passage of trucks.

Berndt said anyone who asserted that Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg and Colonel-General Werner von Fritsch had resigned —as war minister and chief of staff, respectively — for reasons other than health was "indecent."

"ARMY UNPOLITICAL"

Berndt asserted emphatically:

"Not a single change has been made in the army beyond those announced Feb. 4, and not a single further change is contemplated.

"The German army is unpolitical. Only this morning we read of big changes in the American army. We find these quite natural, and we do not speculate on differences between the President and the generals. (He referred evidently to Washington dispatches stating many United States army generals are due for retirement this year.)

"But when we make changes, everybody abroad thinks they can pick on us."

Big Fleets Asked For Both Coasts

Vinson Seeks to Amend Expansion Bill To Block Simultaneous Attacks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Chairman Vinson (D.) of Georgia told the House Naval committee today he would try to amend the pending $800,000,000 naval expansion bill so as to authorize a fleet big enough to protect the Atlantic and Pacific coasts at the same time, and also to include a specific statement of a "non-aggression" naval policy.

Vinson made public the text of an amendment he had prepared which would declare it to be "the fundamental naval policy" of this country to maintain a fleet adequate to defend both coasts and all insular possessions. It also would provide that the Navy should be "sufficient in strength to guarantee our national security, but not for aggression."

The proposal, which evoked both criticism and approval in the committee, went into a record replete with testimony by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, that the fleet now is inadequate to defend the Pacific and Atlantic coasts from simultaneous attacks.

Vinson made known his plans during interrogation of Major-General Johnson Hagood, retired army officer, who told the committee this country's national defense and security "is being made the football of politics," because Congress had neglected its duties to make rules and regulations for the land and naval force.

PROVISIONS MADE

Vinson's amendment defined adequate naval defense as "not only the protection of our continental coastline, the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii and our insular possessions, but also a defense that will keep any potential enemy away from our shores."

Asserting the United States "looks with apprehension and distavor" on naval building throughout the world, the amendment declared:

"In the event of international agreement for the further limitation of naval armament to which the United States is signatory, the President is hereby authorized and empowered to suspend so much of its naval construction as has been authorized as may be necessary to bring the naval armament of the United States within the limitations as greed upon."

STIPULATION INCLUDED

A stipulation was included, however, which would exclude from the limitation provisions vessels actually under construction.

Hagood told the committee Congress had let the war-making power drift into the hands of the President.

"It seems to me," the General continued, "that the time has come when Congress should perform its sacred duty by clearly defining the purposes for which the land and naval forces should be used—to repel invasion; to protect American interests abroad; to enforce the Monroe octrine; to make the world safe for democracy, or what not."

If that policy were clearly enunciated, the General said the State, War and Navy departments would be able to "get together, as they have never been able to do before," on planning and execution of a "consistent and continuous" foreign policy.

KROCK NOT CALLED

Hagood testified on the proposed $300,000,000 naval expansion shortly after the committee had refused, 14 to 2, to call Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, to testify who had "expertly informed" him the United States and British fleets would "automatically" co-operate in the Pacific, should the occasion demand.

This action was taken as President Roosevelt, at his press conference, expressed doubt that he would have anything to say to Congress in the near future on foreign affairs.

EXTRA APPROPRIATION

Earlier it was disclosed that the President had asked Congress for a supplementary appropriation of $18,880,000 to strengthen the army.

The money was requested for the army to meet recommendations made by Roosevelt in his national defense message to Congress January 28.

It would provide $8,800,000 for additional aircraft "material;" $6,080,000 for gages, dies and other aids to the manufacture of army "materials"; and $2,000,000 toward making up deficiencies in ammunition.

Nazi Secret Police Grilling Army Aristocracy

Germany's Veterans Under Fire, Wild Rumors Are Rife

Continued From First Page

of the uneasiness that persisted along the Reich's frontiers.

This feeling was increased by indications that Chancellor Hitler is in the midst of a drive to weed out all anti-Nazi elements in the Germany army—long a stronghold of the old and potent Prussian aristocracy.

One reassuring development occurred, however, and this was lack of further "scare reports." Although the previous reports and apprehension persisted, up to this afternoon there were no new sensational advices from the seething European factory.

HITLER FACES CRISIS

At the same time, there were numerous unexplained reports and rumors of some new internal crisis challenging Hitler. That these were taken seriously was shown by the fact that frontier posts along the German-Belgian border were suddenly reinforced on each side of the frontier.

The Austro-German frontier also was marked by tenfold vigilance, leading to fears that some Nazi move in Austria was impending.

A report that two Italian Alpine divisions had moved up to the Austrian frontier at Brenner Pass was officially denied in Rome.

High diplomatic sources here in London claimed that Hitler had inaugurated a "Spanish Inquisition" in the German army, after learning that discontent was rife among officers because of the recent "purge of the generals."

SECRET POLICE IN CHECK

Hitler also was reported to have ordered Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo (German secret police) to seek out all signs of rebellion in the army. Blackshirt guards are aiding the Gestapo in searching for monarchists and other army elements whose loyalty to the Nazi regime is under question, it was said.

Pending completion of this "inquisition," according to advices here, all German army officers must remain in the Reich. Many have been recalled from leave of absence. Frontier authorities were reported under orders to permit no army men to cross the borders.

Every commander of a German garrison has been instructed to account for his entire personnel during this probe, it was stated, with Hitler prepared to invoke all the power of his reinforced dictatorship to crush dissatisfaction.

FIRING SQUADS READY

Himmler was reported to have dispatched special commissions of trusted army officers and secret police agents to garrison towns under orders to carry out the purge among commissioned officers—with full powers, including that of execution of malcontents by the firing squad should they resist.

Many of Germany's best officers, said the Standard, have been accused of "independent views" and have been removed from their posts.

The men acting under Himmler are known as commissioners, it was reported. They already have raided numerous forest estates and castles in East Prussia, arresting officers suspected of organizing resistance against the Nazi government.

Many officers and other fugitives, the Standard added, are trying to flee from Germany.

CROWN PRINCE LEAVES

The London Daily Express quoted a "leading German industrialist" as stating the former Crown Prince of Germany, who left the Reich Saturday for Italy without a passport, had arranged to go to Italy some time ago.

But, added the Express, as the quarrel between Nazi and German army circles increased, the former Crown Prince was advised to "expedite his departure," in case another Nazi "blood bath" like that of June 30, 1934, should develop.

German industrialists are convinced, said the Express, that the Nazis with socialist tendencies have now gained the upper hand in the Reich. The paper said there has been an "extraordinary increase of export of capital from Germany, legal and illegal."

California Storm Goes Into 16th Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Weather bureau records were broken today as northern California's prolonged storm extended into its 16th consecutive day, bringing more rain and snow and increasing the menace of disastrous floods. Eight deaths were charged to the storm, most of them caused by winds of hurricane force which raged through northern California along a 300-mile front Wednesday.

Britain Tries Four Spies in Secret

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Secret hearings on four men charged with theft of Britain's armament secrets were ordered today after blonde "Miss X," British counter-espionage heroine, and other witnesses had piled up new evidence against them.

"Miss X," smartly clad in green, and two men agents, whose names also were withheld, described movements of a mysterious "Mr. Stevens of Moscow" and Mrs. Stevens.

She had testified previously that the couple had taken part in the copying of arms plans and later disappeared.

Before the hearings were made secret, Prosecutor G. B. McClure declared "Stevens'" real name was Brandes. The couple was said to have received secret military information supplied by the defendants—F. E. Glading, former Woolwich arsenal employe; Albert Williams, former Woolwich inspector; George Whomack, assistant gun section foreman at Woolwich, and C. W. Munday, assistant chemist.

All four have been held without bail under the official secrets act. In the first hearing, Feb. 3, the prosecutor said there was evidence of contact "with a foreign power."

"Miss X" previously had testified of springing the trap on the four accused men after building up evidence for three years.

Kidnaping Laid To Iron Guard

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—A Tass (official Russian news agency) dispatch from Vienna today accused the Rumanian Fascist organization, the Iron Guard, of responsibility for the disappearance of Jodor Budenko, Soviet charge d'affaires at Bucharest.

The dispatch added that it was "not without inspiration and help of German Fascists."

The Communist party newspaper Pravda declared the "kidnaping" was a manifestation of the "anti-Soviet policy" of Octavian Goga, who was replaced last night as Rumanian premier by Dr. Miron Cristea, patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox church.

Budenko was last seen in Bucharest Sunday night.

Bridges to Face U. S. Subpoena

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—The Department of Labor today prepared to subpoena Harry Bridges, west coast union labor leader, to a hearing at which he will be called on to answer charges that he is a deportable alien.

A subpoena or a warrant will be served on the Australian-born labor official either at San Francisco, his home, or at Seattle, where complaints asking his deportation on the grounds that he is a Communist were filed.

The department move followed the appearance of Gerard Reilly, solicitor, before a Senate commerce committee which has been investigating maritime labor troubles and Bridges' status in this country.

Freed U. S. Tanker Reaches Gibraltar

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Lloyd's agent at Gibraltar reported today that the American tanker Nantucket Chief, released by the Spanish insurgents after three weeks' detention, had reached Gibraltar.

League 'Grab Law' Hit by Dr. Wooley

The next war will mean the end of the white civilization, according to Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president-emeritus of Holyoke College.

In a talk before students and faculty of Boston University School of Education, Dr. Wooley declared the League of Nations was practicing the "law of grab" rather than the "law of give and take."

Austria Arming For Nazi Coup

VIENNA, Feb. 11 (INS)—The Austrian government in a sudden move to prepare for a threatened Nazi coup extended the term of army conscription from one year to a year and a half.

Simultaneously, reliable reports said Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, nervously eyeing Adolf Hitler's seizure of absolute power in Germany, has taken steps to remobilize the anti-Nazi Austrian Heimwehr, a private army.

The head of the Heimwehr, Prince Ernst Rudiger Von Starhemberg, it was understood, is to be invited to return from virtual exile and reconstitute his armed contingents which were legally dissolved about a year ago.

Schuschnigg acted to strengthen the Austrian army and reorganize the Heimwehr after a disturbing report was received that 20,000 exiled Austrian Nazis were massed in German Bavaria across the border from upper Austria.

Lewis at Democrat Rally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, left for Philadelphia today to attend a dinner of Democratic political leaders.

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THE MEMORY OF OUR
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12 HOUR SPECIAL SALE! 12 PIECE ROOM OUTFITS! 12 CENTS A DAY PAYS FOR ONE!

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12 Pcs. with SIMMONS Spring and Mattress!
Featuring 3 Major Pieces in Modern design—Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers, Simmons Spring and Mattress, 2 Pillows, Bed Lamp, 2 Vanity Lamps, Bedroom Chair and Scatter Rug! Vanity, if desired, $17.50 extra!
$66 Only 12c A Day!

Our Regular $125 ENGLISH CLUB 12 Pc. Living Room!
$66 Only 12c A Day!
Divan, Club Chair and Button Back Lounge Chair with popular Knuckle Arms! Junior Bridge and Table Lamps complete with Shades, End Table, Lamp Table, Smoker, Magazine Rack and 2 Pictures!

3 ROOMS! $132
Any 2 Rooms As Listed Here Including Kitchen (not shown) At No Additional Cost!

Our Regular $125 Value! 12 Pcs. with SIMMONS Spring and Mattress!
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Venetian Mirror Suite—3 Major Pieces—Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers! Simmons Spring and Mattress, 2 Pillows, Bed Lamp, 2 Vanity Lamps, Bedroom Chair and Scatter Rug! Vanity, if desired, $17.50 extra!

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Super Special! Saturday Only!
3 PIECE 4 POST BED OUTFIT or STURDY METAL 3 PIECE OUTFIT
Your Choice! $12
Full or Twin Size Bed, Spring and Mattress—complete for only $12.00! 50c Weekly!

Purchases for Future Delivery Stored FREE! • Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Furniture!

'75 YEARS OF BOSTON LIFE'

'Brain Trust of Tenements'

(Today, the 75th anniversary of his birth, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald gives you the sixth chapter in his interesting reminiscences, "Seventy-Five Years of Boston Life."

By JOHN F. FITZGERALD
(As told to Paul Whelton)

Because I was brought up in the teeming North End, and members of my "Brain Trust" came out of Charlestown, South Boston and Roxbury, we had a large sympathy for the poor of the tenements, Irish, Jew, Italian, Polish, Negro, Armenian, Greek or any other race.

All of us felt Boston should not be narrow and provincial, but that it should be a great cosmopolitan center, where every man could live his own life, regardless of race or color or creed.

To that end we made appointments of men from the various designations and worked so that the two outstanding racial groups in the schools, the Italians and the Jews, were given places on the school committee.

The Irish had votes enough to take care of themselves.

NURSES IN SCHOOLS

Along other lines, we put nurses in the schools for the first time and also sent them into children's homes. We insisted that all milk be inspected at its place of origin before being brought into Boston.

And the first city institution ever built for the care of tubercular patients in the country is in Mattapan, the work of John F. Fitzgerald, a man born and reared in the slums.

Except to students, there was no admission to gymnasiums or school halls, but I opened them to the public for basketball and other games and for concerts and public meetings, lectures and dances.

On all matters connected with improved social conditions in the school buildings and playgrounds, Joseph Lee, Sr., then a school committee member, gave fullest co-operation and often led the way.

Ever since I entered politics it had been a fetish with me that every promise I made I would keep if it were humanly possible. And because of this strict standard I had set up I was a number of times in hot water.

BACKED FOSS

If I had not adhered strictly to my code of honor, I believe that the late James J. Storrow would have been Governor of Massachusetts instead of Eugene Foss.

However, because, in another matter, I took a stand on the side I thought was right, Storrow broke with me and Foss was supported by Lomasney and myself for the nomination in 1910 and 1912.

Storrow was a Democrat, a man of high type, but had considerable Republican "brahmin" blood in him, including that of the Public School Association. He was particularly interested in having the Boston schools the best in the nation.

When I was consulted in 1905 regarding the Democratic slate for school committee, I strongly recommended election of David Ellis, a Jew, because I felt that the large Jewish element was entitled to representation.

Charles, I told Storrow, would be satisfied with two members, to which they were entitled; that they did not wish a majority of three.

Mr. Ellis' term expired in December, 1906, and I supported him against Mrs. Julia Duff of Charlestown, still on the ground that the Jews should have representation.

"IN THE MIDDLE."

In 1907, when I was a candidate for re-election as mayor, Mrs. Duff again was a candidate, the terms of the two Catholic members having expired. Storrow demanded her defeat and the nomination of candidates back by himself, candidates of the same racial and religious group.

Storrow argued that, the year before, I had opposed her in favor of Ellis. I replied:

"Yes, but her victory meant the defeat of the only Jew and there was a principle involved."

So there I was. I was damned if I did and damned if I didn't. If Mrs. Duff lost it meant that she and her group would support John A. Coulthurst, Independence League man, for mayor. If she won, it meant that Storrow and his group would be against me.

So I took no side, but I was "in the middle" anyway.

DEFEATED BY HIBBARD

Mrs. Duff won and Storrow and I parted company politically forever. I also lost the mayoralty election to George A. Hibbard, chiefly because I had alienated thousands of Storrow's friends.

The other part played in my defeat came about because in order to keep my word I opposed a popular idol, District Attorney John B. Moran, for re-election.

When Moran first ran for the office I supported him on his express declaration that he would not seek a second term but would support as his successor Joseph A. Dennison, brother-in-law of Daniel H. Coakley.

However, as Moran's first term drew to a close he announced his candidacy and asked my backing again, promising to "make you governor."

"But you've given your word to Dennison to support him," I objected. "And I've given him my word. You may break your word but I'll not break mine."

"Then you'll be defeated," declared Moran.

"BAGMAN" UNHEARD OF

A short time later, Martin Lomasney tried to call me off my stand, saying that he had taken a straw vote in the West End and found it 80 per cent for Moran.

Dennison was snowed under by Moran by a vote of 30,000 to 17,000. And my Waterloo came a month later, with strong Republican forces, including Henry Cabot Lodge, joining in my 2000-vote defeat with Moran adherents, Public School Association sympathizers, the entire strength of the Republican party and the Independence League, under Coulthurst.

In my loss, however, was my vindication. There had been charges of graft, padded payrolls and so on made against my administration. If those charges were true, then Hibbard would discover them and make them known. But he found no evidence of graft.

Proving that a mayor can be an honest man, Hibbard died broke—and he wasn't the only honest mayor. In my day and Hibbard's day the "bagman" was unheard of. He came into later, and flourished as openly as any professional man in the city.

DOLAN'S TRIBUTE.

When Arthur Dolan, now on the Massachusetts supreme court bench resigned as my secretary toward the end of my term, in order to seek the registrar of deeds office, he wrote to me, saying:

"Among other things, it will be instructive and satisfying for the people to learn that despite criticism of your alleged extravagance you have reduced the tax rate, borrowed less money than any of your predecessors for many years and the increase in the net debt has been less under your administration than for many years past."

Another tribute was paid me by Charles F. Donnelly, outstanding Catholic lawyer of his time and personal counsel to the late Archbishop Williams.

So outraged was he by unfair attacks of the Finance Commission on me that he inserted a paid advertisement in all Boston papers—except one that was so hostile that it would not take the ad. It read in part:

"Mr. Donnelly, Dec. 7, 1907, has written to Mayor Fitzgerald, complimenting his administration and condemning the idea of a commission government for the city of Boston. In closing, Mr. Donnelly says:

DONNELLY'S ADVICE

"I appeal to you as chief executive of Boston to make your contest against all the political scheming surrounding you. You are a Boston boy, one born and bred here—make your contest to defend your place of nativity, your family, your principles, your citizenship and the Union."

"Fight, fight, fight as a Fitzgerald should fight when grossly wronged."

While I was mayor, laborers were given a Saturday half holiday for the first time and their pay was increased from $2 to $2.50 a day, the first volume increase in years. I also refused to discharge laborers because of age until my petitions for pensions became law.

In the administration of Hibbard, the Good Government-ruled mayor, however, hundreds of city workers, principally mechanics and laborers, were fired.

Some of them had been employed for years and had large families, but they went just the same, because Hibbard had been ordered to "clean out City Hall" and he obeyed the mandate.

Public opinion mounted steadily against him and it was not seen that he could not be re-elected.

COULDN'T FOOL O'MEARA

And despite all these discharges and other "economies," the tax rate in his administration rose to $16.60, or 60 cents higher than when I left office.

Even though the Goo-Goos had openly started casting about for another candidate, Hibbard felt that they could not be so unappreciative and ungrateful as not to support him when he was carrying out their demands.

Stephen O'Meara, then Boston police commissioner, was sounded out as a man the Goo-Goos thought had a good chance of defeating me as mayor. meanwhile, I had let it be known that I would again be a candidate for mayor.

O'Meara told me later that he was not fooled for a minute by the pep talk given him.

The police commissioner declared he felt that the Goo-Goos and the banking interests really wanted James J. Storrow to make the race, and he was right as rain. The Goo-Goos played Hibbard and hurt O'Meara when they choose Storrow.

Hibbard ran independently and no one could move him from his bitter stand, despite the overwhelming threat of Storrow's half-million-dollar war chest and my own candidacy.

Out of 100,000 votes cast, Hibbard received only 1800, the worst defeat any former mayor ever suffered. And that same figure, 1800 votes, was exactly my plurality over Storrow.

The late Grenville S. McFarland, long the leading editorial writer for Hearst newspapers, frequently declared that my fight against Storrow was the first honest political campaign he ever saw waged.

This came from a man who knew his campaigns. McFarland had managed John B. Moran's political struggles, had headed the Independence League fight for Hilgen, was closest adviser to David I. Walsh and Eugene Foss when they were governors, was for Bay an always and was in with most of the leaders.

KNIFED IN BACK

But Hibbard! The Storrow forces pursued him relentlessly for having made the fight. The knife was in his back and they twisted it. Even they were so far as to cut off his credit, so that he could not return to the tailoring business where he had been so successful prior to his term as postmaster.

I appointed Hibbard city collector, but even then the wolves kept after him and the civil service commission, of which Charles E. Warren was chairman, persecuted him.

A few days later, broken in spirit, he died in Dorchester and his wife was forced to go to work.

Politics—and the Goo-Goos!

(In the Boston Evening American tomorrow will appear another interesting chapter in John F. Fitzgerald's "Seventy-five Years of Boston Life."

ROGERS PEET
Bargains in
Suits • Overcoats

Our clothing CLEARANCE is opening the eyes of a lot of new friends.

The value - conscious man senses his opportunity to save some real money—as well as to invest in some fine clothes.

OVERCOATS
Were $45 to $65
$35 now

OVERCOATS
Were $65 to $95
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Other overcoats reduced to—
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Our entire stock of Montagnac* overcoats that were $125 and $135—
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SUITS
Were $45 to $55
$35 now

SUITS
Were $55 to $75
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Suits of finest English worsteds that were $85 and $95—
$75 now

Suits of Scotch Bannockburns reduced to—
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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. 265,503.

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BOSTON

EUGENE N. FOSS WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT JOHN F. FITZGERALD
Boston Evening American Photo

Nearly 26 years have sped by since this photograph was taken during the 17th of March parade in South Boston in 1912. The late Chief Justice William Howard Taft (center) then President of the United States, accepted Mayor John F. Fitzgerald's invitation to grace the annual celebration. Here he is shown on the reviewing stand with the then governor, Eugene N. Foss (left) and "Honey Fitz." Memories! ! !

1912
Old Guard Hailed In Old Southie

'Good to Be 75', Says John F. On Birthday

Finds Future Source Of Hope; Honored By Civic Leaders

John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, reached his 75th milestone of life today—and was still looking forward.

The young-in-looking gentleman whose name is as much a part of Boston as the city itself was honored on his birthday with a luncheon attended by leading citizens, industrialists, bankers, professional men and others.

His vista of Boston life presented a panorama of achievement and accomplishment, the ex-mayor emphasized, but he hastened to explain that the future is also a source of hope and energetic ambition.

Several hundred were present at the luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce building, and "Honey Fitz" himself sat in front of a big blue banner bearing the gold city seal, and another banner on which was inscribed his famed slogan, "A Bigger, Better, Busier Boston."

Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster, and those at the speakers' table included: Governor Hurley, former Governor Joseph B. Ely, former Mayor Mansfield, City Councillor Clement A. Norton, Albert F. Gould, T. A. O'Connell, Richard Parkhurst, Commander Thomas A. Stanley of the Coast Guard, Charles Francis Adams, Rear-Admiral Gherardi, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Mayor Tobin, Judge Edward C. Logan, Thomas F. Collins, H. B. Humphrey, Louis E. Kirstein, Joseph McGrath, Frank Comerford, Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole and P. J. Falvey.

PLANS TRIP TO ENGLAND

Still on the move most of the time and appearing two or three times weekly in public to talk on the Port of Boston, his favorite subject, Mr. Fitzgerald plans a trip to England this summer to visit his daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the new ambassador to Great Britain.

He also plans to interest himself in public affairs and keep his finger on the pulse of Boston's fast-changing panorama, he announced.

"My principal job all my life has been helping people," he said today. "That, fortunately, has been a natural trait with which God endowed me and for which I am thankful.

'IT'S GOOD TO BE 75'

"It is a good thing to be 75, for people become so nice to a fellow.

"They say to themselves that he is getting old, he cannot live a little while longer and they go out of their way to be nice and kind and thoughtful to me.

Taking a brief glance at the years gone by, Mr. Fitzgerald pictured anew as the most important quality a man may have for success.

"That need to s.y, when I was in the political fights—and I was in some bitter ones—that I was most ready to fight when I felt I kept it; that I wouldn't lie. I think that is what kept me going—that and how difficult the fight was. I could go home and sleep at night because I wasn't worrying about what I might have to say to someone when I had lied to during the day."

Fish Pier Strike Peace Now Looms

The strike, which for the past week has held up construction of the $1,350,00[illegible] Gloucester fish pier, is expected to be settled the first of next week. R. A. Dwan, chief engineer for the H. L. Houser Co., contractor announced following a conference in the office of State public works Commissioner William J. Callahan. One hundred men are on strike.

Serum Tests for Girl Coughing 102 Days

ROCHESTER, Pa., Feb. 11 (AP)—Ruth Ann Miller, 14-year-old high school girl, began today her 102nd day of continuous coughing, hoping the serum test her physician plans will disclose if she is allergic to certain foods or atmospheric conditions.

The serum test—similar to those used in hay fever cases—is made from a suspected substance. If an itchy bump arises on the skin, the patient is allergic to that substance, explained Dr. Durschinger.

Boston Center for CIO

With the closing of Rhode Island and Connecticut offices of the CIO, organizers will operate out of Boston, New England headquarters announced today.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S.S. American Importer, Anderson, Manchester, Liverpool and Belfast, Ira. with mdse. to United States Lines; docked pier 1, East Boston.

M.S. Silverbeech (Br.), Reay, Batavia, etc., via Halifax, N. S., with mdse. to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.; docked pier 2, East Boston.

M.S. Irishank (Br.), Singapore, etc., with mdse. to Patterson, Wylde & Co.; docked pier 1, East Boston; shifts today to Army Base.

S.S. Darien (Pan.), Mathers, Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, via Charleston, S. C., with bananas to United Fruit Co.; docked at Boston.

S.S. Cities Service Rochester, Gunderson, Harbor Island, Tex., with crude oil; docked Cities Service refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Thomas Tracy, Hvorost, Norfolk, Va., with fuel oil; docked Berry's pier, Dorchester.

S.S. Arthur, Mahoney, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc.; docked India wharf.

Motorbarge L. T. Co. No. 1, Leeman, Fall River, with kerosene for Shell Union Oil Co.; docked at consignee's, Chelsea.

Motorboat Pamphemede Secory, Sullivan, New Bedford, to Standard Oil Co.; docked at Everett to load oil for Hartford.

Motorbarge Lucy, Sweezey, Tiverton, R. I., with fuel oil; docked Berry's pier, Dorchester.

Gasoline boat Accuracy (Br.), Crouse, Belleoram, Nfld., to F. B. Wilcox with frozen herring; at Fish pier.

SAILED YESTERDAY

S.S. Lady Rodney (Br.), Hanlay, N. S. (via City of Birmingham (Br.), Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

S.S. Governor Dingley, Bayless, Tex. S.S. Socony-Vacuum, New York.

S.S. Arcadia, Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville via New York.

S.S. City of Savannah, Savannah via New York.

S.S. Arcadia, New York.

Motorbarge Miss Sussex, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Chelsea, Providence; L. T. Co. No. 2, Fall River.

Tug Trust, Plymouth, towing barge Boston No. 2.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Ashbridge (Nor.), Glasgow via Sydney, C. B., with Scotch anthracite; reported by radio; docks Glendale Coal Co., Charlestown.

M.S. Hallarea (Swed.), Gothenburg, etc., via Portland, Me.; docks Wiggin terminals, Charlestown.

S.S. Minden (Ger.), Rosario, Buenos Aires and Montevideo; arrives soon; docks pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Magnol (Pan.), Baton, Cuba, with raw sugar; arrives below 10 p. m.; docks tomorrow, Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown.

S.S. Walton R. Pratt, Baytown, Tex., with crude oil; arrives midnight; docks tomorrow, Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. Hadnot, Port Arthur, Tex., with crude oil; docks Cities Service Refinery, East Braintree.

S.S. Berwyn, Baytown, Tex., with crude oil; arrives 3 a. m.; docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett; later shifts to Mexican Petroleum Corp., Chelsea.

S.S. City of St. Louis, Savannah via New York, freight only; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Alleghany, Norfolk, Va.; due 7 a. m.; docks pier 1, Northern Avenue.

S.S. Nantucket, Philadelphia, freight only; docks A. St. pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Winding Gulf, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Maurice Tracy, Norfolk, Va., with coal; docks Fore River Coal Co., Quincy.

S.S. Saint John, New York; due 5 a. m.; docks north side India wharf.

Preferred by Millions
to Quick Gulp of Old-Time Syrup

More convenient less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

Medicated with Throat-Soothing Ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

Garner Forced To Wear Tails

Turn to Act as Host to Roosevelts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Barring the unexpected, Vice-President Garner will have to get into his tails tonight and do his once-a-year stint as host at a formal dinner.

It's too late for the plain-spoken Texan to make a deal with President Roosevelt, as he did last year, to call off the dinners which they traditionally give each other.

The Garners dined at the White House last month, and it's their turn to entertain the Roosevelts tonight.

Asked if her husband planned any innovations, Mrs. Garner laughed.

"You can't play around when you're giving a dinner for the President. It's just as formal as anything you can imagine."

Mother Saves Her Brood of 7

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb 11—The wife of a night worker away at work rescued her seven small children when fire and smoke swept their tenement home here today. One of the children was ill with pneumonia. Another was only five weeks old.

The woman, Mrs. Joseph Baxter, was awakened by smoke and saw flames leaping from a lower cupboard. She picked up an infant daughter, shouted to awaken other children and raced to the upper tenement.

On the next trip she rescued 16-months old Junior, ill with pneumonia, and on her third trip into the smoke filled rooms, saved a 6-year-old son. All except the infant escaped ill effects.

Link Blackmail To Death Try

SUFFERN, N. Y., Feb. 11 (INS)—Investigation of an attempt to strangle and cremate Mrs. Arthur W. Eames on the campus of Suffern Academy for boys turned into new channels today, as police held Col. Elmer F. Johnson, 78, of Middleton, N. Y., on charges of blackmail.

The attempt on Mrs. Eames' life was foiled by Lawrence Gordon, automobile mechanic, who found the woman with two strands of heavy baling wire around her neck. She was saturated with kerosene.

To police Major Eames, academy headmaster and husband of the near victim, turned over a letter allegedly sent him by Johnson and threatening to "expose" him unless he left the State by February 17.

Donald Duck's Antics Amaze Customs Men

Bold Family Plays Tag With Cutter In Harbor Here

While it is impracticable to think of building "blinds" on the waterfront wharves it might interest duck hunters to know that at least one large flock is now basing in Boston Harbor.

One family group, more bolder than the others, had quite a bit of sport with the customs service boarding cutter Guthrie recently according to the officers.

This family composed of father, mother and a pair of ducklings amazed and alarmed the officers with their antics.

They followed alongside the Guthrie as the cutter neared its Appraisers Stores pier and then suddenly dived out of sight, like submarines on maneuvers. Then they reappeared on the other side of the cutter and hardly waiting for the water to roll from their backs repeated the stunt.

* * *

When the United Fruit freighter Limon sailed from Long wharf the other day she carried in her hold an automobile destined for New Orleans. This at first glance may not appear unusual, but the route that auto'll have to take to get to New Orleans, is, after study, something a fare starved taxi-cab driver might have devised.

The automobile will have to be landed at Panama, because the Limon does not call at New Orleans. In Panama the automobile will be loaded onto another ship and finally routed to New Orleans.

* * *

Steaming 12,000 miles through several oceans without mishap the British freighter Irishank from the Straits Settlements suffered an engine breakdown off the quarantine station.

The Irishank was delayed five hours before makeshift repairs could be effected, but with the aid of several tugs the freighter finally docked at pier 2, East Boston.

* * *

Sigurd Bergh, 50-year-old captain of the Norwegian coal collier Agents W. Hansen, has been removed from his ship and taken to the Baker Memorial Hospital suffering from an undisclosed illness.

The Lorentz W. Hansen arrived here Monday with a cargo of coal and has been since moved to Battery wharf to await orders.

Chief Officer Arnaldo C. Larsen, who hails from the same town, Bergen, Norway, as Captain Bergh, will assume sailing capital when the ship gets its sailing orders.

* * *

After a two-week suspension, freight and passenger service of the Dollar Line will be resumed here, according to an announcement from Irving T. Sorge, Boston agent of the line. The President Garfield is to arrive Saturday from New York and will inaugurate the resumption of the Boston service.

Concerning BOREDOM—
Mr. Tareyton says:

If your present cigarette bores you—try a Tareyton Cork Tip. You'll enjoy the clean, cool comfort of the Cork Tip—and equally so—the finer, milder quality of Tareyton tobaccos.

BRADLEY NOW ONLY 15¢ TAREYTON CIGARETTES

"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

IN RESPECT TO
THE MEMORY OF OUR
BELOVED LEADER AND FRIEND

HARVEY S. FIRESTONE

Our Store Will Be Closed ALL DAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

BOSTON DISTRICT OFFICE

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

CAMBRIDGE . . . QUINCY

Gen. Johnson Says:

New Boom Plan Just Road to Nowhere

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

The latest white rabbit to peek over the brim of the magic Washington hat is eight billion dollars worth of super-highways. It is the latest to get a place in the sun, but by no means the newest in the hutch.

At the beginning of the great epidemic of panomania in 1933 this was one of the sturdiest bunnies under consideration.

The details of its present form have not been disclosed, but then it was a grandiose scheme to spend ten billions on a new idea for population called "Roadville."

The government buys two rights of way three miles wide. One runs from ocean to ocean and the other from Canada to Mexico. Upon each is constructed an eight-lane highway in two one-way strips. The project is to pay for itself partly by tolls and partly by real estate speculation. Town sites are laid out on the rights of way and both city and farm property are to be sold to the multitudes who will be attracted by this swift new channel of communication and transit.

At least four varying versions of this magnificent pipe dream floated around Washington in those feverish days, but this most ambitious and elaborate of them saw the road as one continuous community—like the Roman Wall in old England—a readjustment of population to a new and better (maybe) pattern.

* * *

It was to be self-liquidating and self-sustaining and the sudden and tremendous outpouring of construction money was to restore prosperity in a trice.

The present appearance of this white rabbit seems to be much less ambitious—just some super-highway toll-roads to cost eight billion bucks and, according to press agents' reports, to be financed locally by the sale of bonds which people will rush to buy because the tolls amply provide for interest and for paying off the colossal debt in equal installments over 20 or 30 years.

What's the matter with that? Oh, nothing except that nobody knows whether the tolls will pay the charges and the securities could be nothing more than experiments of a highly speculative sort; that eight billions of investment money concentrated here would take too great a proportion of investment money away from other more normal and necessary work and that the harmful effect of existing roads, including railroads, on such a new transportation system is not known any better than the effect of such a new system on existing roads.

* * *

The main matter with it is that it is just another of our frequent and expensive excursions into the unknown in an effort to find some way out of this depressing other than the more obvious, if more difficult, way of trying to make our existing capitalist and profits system work.

Any improvement in transport and communication is a social benefit, but there has to be some balance in social benefits. We could always use better roads, but in this department we are away ahead of the lag in other lines.

What we need most of all just now is to get money to work producing things that people need to live—houses, clothes, food and necessaries—rather than to produce more of what they need to move.

It is becoming clearer every day that the principal necessity to get our production and distribution machine working again is, not for government to invest more excursions, but for government to take off some of the ill-advised inventions it has already made—and which have gone hay-wire and clogged the works.

Close observers see some hope that this simple truth is at last seeping through. If it could only assert itself in action, this Roosevelt depression would be over.

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(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Butler's Son Dies; Fell From Train

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 11 (INS)—Kiven Butler, 31-year-old son of Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, who plunged from a speeding train near here yesterday, died of injuries early today.

Two emergency blood transfusions were given Butler during the night but he failed to rally. Members of his family were at his bedside when the end came.

BURNETT'S MARSHMALLOW
For delicious frostings, puddings and candy.
It is flavored with
BURNETT'S PURE VANILLA

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—One of the most interesting developments in the President's official family is the various vocations taken up by his Brain Trust after they leave the spotlight of public office.

Professor Moley has gone in for publishing and consorting with various big business groups. Professor Tugwell has become vice-president of the American Molasses Company. And Adolf Berle, Jr. now offered the job of Assistant Secretary of State, recently represented two mining firms which had some difficulty in getting their stock registered before the Securities Exchange Commission.

One was Sunshine Consolidated, Inc., an Idaho gold mining concern which the SEC would not register until it had held private hearings and required eight clarifying amendments. One of the amendments read:

"No silver showing of consequence has as yet been encountered in the Gullickson tunnel by reason of development work done so far."

A relatively small number of private hearings are held by the SEC, so that officials must have found considerable fault either with the company or with the Brain Truster's presentation of the facts. After five months of jockeying the issue was registered, Berle and Berle (Adolf's brother Rudolf) appeared before the SEC; got a fee of $3750, which is small for this type of work.

The other concern was Callahan Zinc-Lead, an Arizona company operating in Idaho, for which the Berle brothers got a fee of $12,000.

On this they did a quicker job, but nine amendments were required by the SEC. One of these stated:

"The development work on the south vein has been disappointing." Another stated: "The Galena mine is not beyond the development stage."

Most interesting was an original balance sheet in which the company claimed that 754,833 shares of Blue Grouse Mining stock were worth $172,062, and that 500,000 shares of Silver State stock were worth $190,811.

After the SEC had finished dickering with the Berle brothers, the final registration listed the above stocks, claimed at $371,890, to be worth only $2.

SPEECH WRITER—Adolf Berle was the chief author of the President's famous Commonwealth Club speech in San Francisco in 1932, one of the most radical speeches of the campaign, in which he virtually advocated the curtailment of the profit system.

Brain Trusters who prepared this speech were afraid that Roosevelt would balk at it, and privately attributed his use of it in toto to the fact that he had made a quick series of speeches along the West Coast and had temporarily exhausted his other material.

SECRET SERVICE—Around the Commerce Department, where echoes of the disastrous Little Men's conference still are reverberating, they are wishing they had taken the private advice of Democratic politicos to have the Governor of each state select the Little Men delegates.

Instead, delegates were selected on the basis of those who had written letters to the White House suggesting economic panaceas, and this type of letter-writer always is inclined to be more temperamental than practical.

Note—Thirty-nine of the 48 state governors are Democrats, and could have been trusted to select less "temperamental" delegates.

HARD COAL PROBLEM—After he left the White House recently, Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania gave the impression that the President was very much interested in his plan for federal purchase and control of the anthracite coal fields.

Actually, just the opposite was the case. What the President really told Earle was that federal acquisition might be the last resort, but only after the state had exhausted every other plan of regulation.

The President's view is that anthracite is a Pennsylvania monopoly, therefore other states would oppose federal purchase: (1) because they have no anthracite; (2) because many of them produce oil and gas, which are direct competitors of anthracite. Also, purchase of the mines would cost the Government about $250,000,000.

In effect Roosevelt told Earle to go back and tackle the anthracite job himself.

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Jackson Defends Policy Of 'Picking Own Court'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Robert H. Jackson, President Roosevelt's nominee for solicitor general, told a Senate committee today that he always tried to "pick a friendly judge and a favorable forum" in the trial of federal anti-trust cases.

Jackson, now an assistant attorney general, defended policies of the department of justice anti-trust division, which he heads and which was attacked by Senator Austin (R.) of Vermont.

Senator Norris (Ind.) of Nebraska, member of the judiciary subcommittee considering Jackson's nomination, came to the defense of the nominee.

"What's wrong with picking a favorable forum?" he demanded Jackson, who had questioned Jackson at length on that point. "Doesn't the other side do it?"

"Do you approve of the Department of Justice having this means of power in its hands—the power of selecting the court where it will try its cases?" Austin asked Jackson.

"Certainly," replied Jackson. "Somebody's got to pick the court, and I certainly wouldn't let the defendant do it."

Fund's Approval To Add 500,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—A half million persons will be added to relief rolls if Congress approves the $250,000,000 appropriation asked by President Roosevelt, deputy WPA Administrator Aubrey Williams told the House Appropriations sub-committee today.

In addition, he said, the fund will avert threatened dropping of 450,000 persons from relief rolls because of exhaustion of funds.

"We would be able to take care of a top of 2,500,000 persons," Williams said as he entered the subcommittee's secret session.

The WPA, he explained, had 1,950,000 persons on its rolls as of January 29. Because of urgent calls for aid, the rolls were expanded 68,000 in two weeks' time.

When President Roosevelt asked Congress for $250,000,000, he did not estimate the additional number which will be added to relief rolls. Roosevelt said the fund would prevent a threatened decrease, "and will provide for a reasonable measure of relief for those who have recently become unemployed and are in need."

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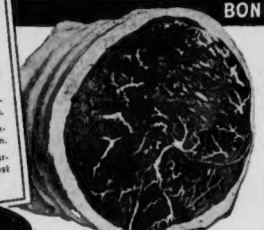
You might as well have the best

BUY A Better-Later-Safer CAR NOW!
Looking for a BETTER - LATER - SAFER more economical car? Turn to the Automobiles For Sale ads in today's BOSTON AMERICAN Get a better car now Take advantage of winter prices
Greater Boston's Reliable AUTOMOBILE MERCHANTS Advertise Here Daily

BEEF BUILDS HEALTH
If last year's high meat prices forced you to eliminate beef from your daily menu, here's a tip. Beef has dropped 40% since November, other meats in proportion. Now, without increasing your budget, you can enjoy this fine substantial food. Beef gives strength, makes muscle, supplies tasty, wholesome nourishment for every member of the family. Rich in proteins.
Only highest quality Roasts and Steaks are sold at First National Stores
1. We purchase only the finest of corn fed steer beef.
2. All meats are properly aged to bring out flavor, tenderness.
3. Constant temperature control keeps all meat in condition.
4. Frequent deliveries to markets insure you of meat at its best

First National Stores

Face of Rump
BONELESS HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF

If you are not one of the many thousands of housewives who have been serving First National Meats, start today and see how good they are. We have a guarantee of complete satisfaction on all Meats purchased in our markets or your money will be refunded.
25c lb
RIB ROAST HEAVY STEER BEEF LB 25c
CHUCK ROAST BONELESS LB 23c
STEAK
TOP ROUND or CUBE LB 25c
PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN LB 29c
BEST CUTS - WELL TRIMMED
RUMP STEAK LB 35c
All Cuts of Steak Fancy Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER LB ROLL 35c
HENFIELD BRAND - SELECTED - GUARANTEED - NEW ARRIVALS
EGGS "NATURE'S PERFECT FOOD" DOZ 21c
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 10 10 Lb Sack 50c LBS BULK 49c
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF 2 12 oz TINS 35c
PINEAPPLE FINAST SLICED OR CRUSHED 2 No 2½ TINS 39c
BLUE ROSE RICE FANCY QUALITY 4 LBS BULK 19c
WHEAT CEREAL WHITE SPRAY 2 28 oz PKGS 29c
GORTON'S CODFISH CAKES 2 10 oz TINS 25c
TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT No 1 TIN 28c
FINAST CATSUP MADE FROM SOLID RIPE TOMATOES NONE BETTER 2 No½ TINS 29c 2 LGE BOTS 25c
RAISINS SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 3 15 oz PKGS 25c

• Canned Peas •
RICHMOND TENDER SWEET 2 No 2 TINS 29c
YOR GARDEN GREAT BIG TENDER 2 No 2 TINS 33c
FINAST FANCY TINY TENDER 2 No 2 TINS 33c
THESE ARE LOW PRICES FOR PEAS OF THIS QUALITY
Spinach DEL MONTE OR FINAST 2 LGE TINS 29c
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz PKGS 19c
Pancake Syrup TIMBER LAKE 2 13 oz BOTS 29c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 BARS 25c
Quaker Corn Meal PKG 9c
Diamond Walnuts LB 23c
Ritz Crackers N.B.C. 1 LB PKG 19c
Sweet Relish TIMBER LAKE PINT JAR 17c
Golden Rose Tea ORANGE PEKOE ½ LB PKG 29c
Corn Flakes WHITE SPRAY PKG 5c
Macaroni OR FINAST SPAGHETTI 3 8 oz PKGS 17c
Mazola or Wesson Oil PINT TIN 25c
Ivory Soap 2 LGE BARS 19c 3 MED BARS 17c

Fresh From Our Bakery
FRUIT NUT BREAD LOAF 15c
DOUGHNUTS PLAIN OR SUGARED 2 DOZ 29c
LONG LOAF SLICED 20 oz LOAF 9c

FINAST BRAND STUFFED OLIVES Stuffed With Sweet Peppers MANZANILLA SM BOT 10c MED BOT 19c LGE BOT 35c
PLAIN OLIVES FANCY LARGE LGE BOT 27c

LAMB LEGS FANCY TENDER LIGHT MEAT LB 23c
MILD CURED CORNED BEEF LITTLE RIBS LB 15c
EITHER END - FRESH PORK TO ROAST PORK LOINS LB 19c
FRESH CAUGHT - DRESSED AS DESIRED
Haddock LB 7c
Mackerel FANCY LB 12c
Oysters FOR STEWING PT 25c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

fresh fruits and vegetables
NATIONAL Apple-a-day SALE
FANCY COOKING OR EATING APPLES 8 LBS 25c
FANCY McINTOSH APPLES 5 LBS 23c
ORANGES INDIAN RIVER LARGE SIZE 2 DOZ 45c
GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER 4 FOR 15c
CARROTS LARGE BUNCH 5c
BEETS LARGE BUNCH 5c
LETTUCE ICEBERG LGE HEAD 5c
SPINACH LARGE LEAF 3 LBS 17c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Pancoast, 50 Years in Hearst Service, Honored as Genius

Over 650 Present At His Golden Jubilee

By FRANK LEE DONOGHUE
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Time was rolled back a half century when more than 650 prominent men and women from all sections of the country joined in celebrating the golden jubilee of George E. Pancoast in the service of William Randolph Hearst.

Pancoast, inventor of the color press and the newspaper "fudge" for last minute news and late headlines, entered the employ of Mr. Hearst back in February, 1888. His first job was that of a typesetter.

The highest executives in the Hearst newspaper enterprises paid tribute to the man credited with lifting the physical appearance of the American press from a drab, gray array of type to a living, vivid screen of day-by-day history.

TIME TURNS BACKWARD

Time marched backward in more ways than memory. The atmosphere of the late 80's and 90's was created in a tableau featuring such old time personalities as Eddie Leonard famous soft shoe dancer of another era; Joe Howard, song writer who thrilled the world 35 years ago with his sentimental ballads; and the famous "Thatcher Quartet" from San Francisco's Barbary Coast of four decades ago.

Old songs, old faces, old memories were the cords upon which the note of the Pancoast golden Jubilee celebration were struck.

The climax came when Pancoast, no little embarrassed by the eulogies from old friends and new, was asked to arise while William Randolph Hearst, Jr., general chairman of the jubilee celebration, presented him with a handsomely leather bound and gold inlaid volume called "The Book of Friendship."

The text of the book consisted for the most part of whimsical stories written about Pancoast by old time executives in the organization. His dedication piece—the most important page—was written by William Randolph Hearst, the man in whose service Pancoast spent 50 years.

Of Mr. Pancoast, who is now mechanical superintendent of all the Hearst newspapers, Mr. Hearst said:

"Fifty years is a long time. It is even a long time to remain on earth.

"It is certainly a long time to be with and battle for any one human institution with all its unavoidable human faults and failings.

"Such a record is, therefore, not only the highest testimonial to George Pancoast's unique ability and splendid loyalty, but also proof of his more than usual patience, tolerance and endurance.

"I gratefully acknowledge for the institution the debt it owes George Pancoast for such long and exceptional service, and I especially value the personal friendship that has existed between George and myself these past fifty years."

PANCOAST VISIT RECALLED

Before making the presentation of the testimonial volume, Mr. Hearst, Jr., recalled that he first met Pancoast at his father's home on Riverside Drive in New York City when the color press inventor used to visit.

"I wasn't the least bit certain what it was they talked about," the publisher of the New York Journal-American said. "But it required that both sit on the floor and look at pieces of paper —big, blue pieces—covered with strange appearing hieroglyphics drawn in white ink.

"As this method of reading was practically identical to the one employed by my brother and myself in scanning the funny papers, I guess I always felt that Mr. Pancoast was a man who did things right. I never had occasion to change this opinion.

"I sincerely hope that I may serve this organization half as long a period as he has, but I hardly dare hope that I can serve it as importantly or as well."

Other speakers introduced by Arthur "Hugo" Baer, master of ceremonies, included Thomas J. White, general manager of the Hearst enterprises; Joseph V. Connolly, head of King Features; William A. Curley, editor N. Y. Journal and American; S. S. Carvalho of the Hearst general management and a friend of the guest of honor of more than 40 years standing; Dr. Benjamin Ronse of Washington, D. C., eye surgeon, who saved Pancoast's sight by an almost-miraculous operation several years ago, and Major Edward Bowes.

Mr. Connolly said:

"Mr. Hearst contributed the heart and soul of the Hearst papers, Mr. Brisbane the voice and George Pancoast contributed that important element—dress."

Recalling incidents of more than 40 years ago, Mr. Carvalho said:

"He always had a rare sense of humor and his repartee is a delight. It is thrilling to the old friends that George grows merrier and mellower with the years."

RECALLS OLD TIMES

Perhaps the one individual most thrilled by the plaudits directed at the thin, gray, smiling man in the center of the dais was Mrs. Pancoast. The committee tried to prevail upon her to sit on the dais with her husband but she insisted on keeping in the background, at a table which permitted her a full view of the guest of honor.

"This is George's party, and not even his wife has the right to take any little part of it away from him," she said with a smile.

Tribute

Inventor of Color Press Feted

JOHN HEARST

DAVID HEARST

W. R. HEARST, JR. MR. PANCOAST

International News Photograph Service

George E. Pancoast, shown above, kissing Mrs. Pancoast, was honored in New York at a testimonial dinner which marked fifty years of service in the Hearst organization. Top view shows him with three sons of William Randolph Hearst in the New Yorker Hotel. Seated is William Randolph Hearst, Jr. Standing, left to right, are David Hearst and John Hearst.

Bowditch Is Dead At Faulkner Hospital

Director of 10 Boston Institutions, Was Widely Known

Ingersoll Bowditch, well-known in Boston social and business circles and graduate of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died today in the Faulkner Hospital.

Mr. Bowditch, who was 62, lived on Woodland road, Jamaica Plain, and is survived by his widow and two children, Samuel, who is married and the father of a little girl, and Sylvia, a student in college.

He had been ill but a short while, and was operated upon at the hospital two weeks ago. He had been treasurer of the hospital since 1908.

He was director in at least 10 educational and philanthropic institutions in Boston and was treasurer of the Associated Hospitals of Boston.

Funeral arrangements have not been made. Hospital trustees met this morning to plan honors for Mr. Bowditch.

Bone Disease Hides on X-Ray

Harvard Man Warns Of Osteomyelitis

X-rays are not enough of a check up when you break a bone. A dread disease known as osteomyelitis, no sign of which is shown by any X-ray, may be lurking in the wound, Dr. Armitage Whitman, Harvard '09 and prominent New York surgeon, declared today.

In bone or joint injuries, the X-ray shows little but the presence or absence of a fracture, whereas injuries to the soft parts may be present of far greater importance than a simple broken bone, Dr. Whitman said, adding:

"Osteomyelitis, or formation of pus within the cavity of a broken bone, is apt to result unless care is taken."

In an article appearing in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, Dr. Whitman urged early diagnosis and prompt surgical treatment in such cases.

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Two Killed as Huge Nazi Plane Crashes

BERLIN, Feb. 11—Two men were killed and three escaped by parachutes in the crash of Germany's largest transport plane during a trial flight Tuesday, it was disclosed today.

The plane, the GU-90, built to accommodate 40 passengers, was reported to have crashed near Dessau where it was destroyed.

3 Fugitives Seized In Prison Break

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 11 (AP)—Three of the five desperate criminals who escaped from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City were recaptured today. Police seized the third fugitive after an automobile he had stolen ran out of gasoline and he was forced to continue his flight on foot. Two other prisoners were recaptured near Wheatfield after they had abandoned another stolen car.

Husband-Student Given 6 Months

Declaring that "a wife comes before an education," Judge Arthur F. Hayden in Roxbury district court today sentenced George Goldstein, 22, of Townsend street, Roxbury, to six months in the House of Correction for non-support. Goldstein appealed.

Mrs. Rita Goldstein of Stanwood street, a pretty 21-year-old brunette, told the court she married Goldstein last July but that her husband had never provided for her. Goldstein explained he was a senior at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, going to school night and working days in a drug store for $10 a week.

Ruling Is Waited In Bathtub Death

Official findings of the medical examiner were awaited today in the strange death of a 32-year-old Roxbury mother found unclad in her bathtub, her body dry, her head wet.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, after a preliminary investigation, announced that pending an autopsy he would consider the death due to natural causes, however.

The dead woman, Mrs. Eleanor Murphy, was discovered by her husband, George, when he returned to their Judson street home.

Madman to Face Charge of Murder

Cambridge police today set a legal precedent when they sought a first degree murder indictment against Francisco Loprete, who allegedly killed two fellow-inmates at the Medfield State Hospital two weeks ago.

Acting on instructions from District Attorney Warren L. Bishop's office, the police asked that Loprete, now at the Bridgewater hospital for criminally insane, be indicted for the axe-killing of his cousin, Bruno Miceli, 70, last March.

Serve Ocean Spray BRAND CRANBERRY SAUCE With all Fish

Ready to Serve!

SENSATIONAL NEWS!

A&P FOOD STORES

BEEF PRICES HIT LOWEST LEVEL IN MANY YEARS!

HEAVY STEER BEEF! STEAKS

DON'T LET THE PRICE MISLEAD YOU. IT'S THE BEST YOU CAN BUY!

TOP ROUND BOTTOM ROUND or CUBE STEAKS LB 29c

MUSHROOMS Fresh, Tender LB 29c

PORTERHOUSE or SIRLOIN LB 29c

HEAVY STEER BEEF! ROASTS

IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE WE'VE FEATURED SUCH OUTSTANDING BEEF ROASTS—AND AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

FACE RUMP BOTTOM ROUND or RIB ROAST LB 25c

SIRLOIN ROAST LB 29c

CHUCK ROAST LB 23c

BLOCK CHUCK LB 17c

HEAVY STEER BEEF—TENDER AND FLAVORFUL

RUMP STEAK LB 35c

THICK END CORNED BEEF LB 19c

FANCY BRISKET LB 23c

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity.

BROILERS FRESHLY CHILLED LB 29c

HAMBURG 2 LBS 29c

HADDOCK FILLETS LB 17c

SWORDFISH LB 21c

EGGS NEW ARRIVALS NOT COLD STORAGE EVERY EGG GUARANTEED 2 DOZ 43c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK OR IF YOU PREFER Sunnyfield LB 35c (Sweet Cream in Lb Prints 36c)

LARD PURE REFINED WRAPPED AND PACKED INTO CONVENIENT POUNDS 1 LB PKG 10c

BACON SILVERBROOK READY SLICED AND RINDLESS LB 29c

Large ORANGES LARGE 176's JUICY FLORIDA FRUIT DOZ 19c

STRAWBERRIES LUSCIOUS RED-RIPE FLORIDA BERRIES 2 PINT BOXES 25c WHILE THEY LAST

LARGE 134 to 96's YELLOW JUICY FRUIT GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 19c

CRISP WHITE STALKS—FLORIDA CELERY BUNCH 10c

FRESH—WHITE MEADS—CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER HEAD 19c

CRISP—FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 LBS 19c

CRISP—FRESH—FIRM BUNCHES CARROTS or BEETS BUNCH 5c

Nectar Tea	ORANGE PEKOE DELECTABLE FLAVOR	½ LB PKG 29c
Iona Peas	Sweet and Tender Packed at Peak of Flavor	NO. 2 CAN 10c
College Inn Tom. Juice		3 14 OZ CANS 20c
Macaroni	00 SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE	3 8 OZ PKGS 17c
Watermaid Rice		1 POUND FULLER PKG 5c
Kieffer Pears	HALVES—PACKED IN DELICIOUS SYRUP	NO. 2½ CAN 10c
Corn Flakes	SUNNYFIELD CRISP AND CRUNCHY	8 OZ PKG 5c
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce Great with Broiled	2 17 OZ CANS 25c
Pancake Flour	PILLSBURY'S	2 20 OZ PKGS 19c
Grape Jam	ANN PAGE—Luscious Pure Fruit Jam	2 1 LB JARS 25c
Kellogg's All-Bran	HEALTH GIVING	PKG 19c
Tomato Juice	ANN PAGE—from 4 Ripe Tomatoes	4 13½ OZ CANS 25c
Del Monte	WHOLE KERNEL Corn	2 12 OZ CANS 25c
Peanut Butter	SULTANA SPREADS EASILY	1 LB JAR 15c
Iona Beans	PLAIN OR WITH TOMATO SAUCE	2 16 OZ CANS 9c
Cocoamalt	DELICIOUS FOOD DRINK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR	8 OZ CAN 23c
Marshmallow Fluff		1 OZ CAN 19c
Babbitt's Lye	TRIED—With Each Purchase of one BABBITT'S Cleanser	CAN 13c

A&P Food Stores

ACTUALLY Baked 12 HOURS

Imagine having beans actually prepared and baked as are the best of home-baked beans; and ready for quick serving whenever you want them. You get that with PURITAN BEANS — in PURITAN'S original heat-proof glass beanpot, for table service. Just reheat and serve.

PURITAN BEANS CORP., Portland, Maine

Puritan ORIGINAL Dutch Oven BAKED BEANS

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'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Thrilling Fiction Of Real Boston Life

Mickey Trapped in Gang Frameup Plot

Love, politics, the rackets! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speedway of ultra-modern romance.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 35

MICKEY KELLY'S number was up. But Mickey didn't know it. Nor did anyone else except Big Gus, who'd put it up. And Greefy.

That made it easy for Mickey to be trailed.

No reason why Mickey should notice the car that kept within striking distance as he drove along Dorchester avenue in Del's auto on his way home from a visit to an ill sparring partner who lived in Ashmont.

No reason for him to observe the man who slipped swiftly from the other machine when traffic stopped for a red light at Adams street.

No reason why Mickey Kelly should be looking for things like that. Mickey less than most, in fact. If a fellow was a lush, or dame-goofy, or tied up with the rackets, he had to watch his step. But Mickey was none of these things. He was clean. No reason anybody should be out for him!

None, that is, that he knew. He didn't realize how he'd lacerated Big Gus Mornick's vanity when he signed up to fight for Dan Carroll. After turning Big Gus down. Nor could he suspect that Mornick had chosen him as the means through which to strike at Jerry O'Donovan.

It would have been a laugh to Mickey if anyone had told him that. However, not to Jerry.

Nor to anyone else who knew the devious, crime-stained story of Gus Mornick's rise to gang power and political eminence.

• • •

THE red light changed to yellow and then to green.

As Mickey started ahead, a man stepped in front of his car, dodged back, reeled, fell.

To Mickey it seemed the man had been hit by a fender.

"Oops!" Mickey went down hard on the brake.

As he flung the car door open ready to jump out and help, the man struggled painfully to his feet.

He lurched toward the open car door, one hand covering his face, the other clutching his side.

"Oh, Lord!" he groaned. "Help me, Mister. Get me to a hospital!"

In a ring, Mickey would have known what to do. But there was no referee here—nor rules to go by.

As he hesitated people began to gather. The man groaned louder.

"What you wittin' for, fellow?" snapped an onlooker. "Why'n't you help the poor guy? It was you hit him, wasn't it?"

"Shut your puss!" said Mickey. "I'm helping him, ain't I?" Ashamed of his brief uncertainty, he helped the groaning man into the back seat.

"Take him to the city!" called someone from the crowd.

"An' don't pull no funny stuff," added the first speaker. "I got your license. That guy's hurt bad."

There were several things Mickey would have liked to reply, but he was busy driving. He hoped he'd meet that loud mouth sometime under different circumstances. Shooting off his trap like that when a fellow was only trying to figure it all out!

• • •

"HOW you feeling, Buddy?" he asked his passenger, solicitously.

"Tough!" groaned the man. "Terrible tough! I got to get some air. Kind of slow down —will you? I'm gettin' sick . . . You better pull in here some place. Lemme get some air. Oh!"

Mickey didn't notice the man had picked a particularly deserted stretch of Adams between Leadsville and Luden streets, opposite Ronan park.

"Sure," he said, and stopped at the curb. "Maybe you'll feel better."

He leaned forward to set the brake.

The man's hand came up from his side and the barrel of a gun smashed against the back of Mickey's head.

Greefy waited, the gun poised, ready to strike again. But one blow had been enough.

"Like a light!" murmured the Mornick torpedo, in judicial self-appreciation.

• • •

JOHN R. BOND, antique dealer, of 1793 River street, Hyde Park, was driving through Stony Brook Reservation on his way home from Brookline, where he had just bought two Governor Winthrop chairs for considerably less than their worth, but still more than he had meant to pay.

It is a mere coincidence, and of no special import to this story, that he was to sell them two weeks later at a fair profit to Mrs. E. Tucker Wendell of Dover, sister of Bradford Cabot Talton.

It was quite natural, in fact, since Trudy Wendell was one of John Bond's many Social Registerite clients, and had a special passion for Governor Winthrop chairs. But it shows how things can happen. For, if John Bond had not driven through Stony Brook Reservation just when he did, and on that particular drizzly night, it would have profoundly affected the destinies of Mickey Kelly, his sister, Sheila, and, very likely, by association, the destinies of Brad Talton and his sister.

The Governor Winthrop chairs may therefore be regarded as having, to this extent, short-circuited Fate.

Being of an observant turn, like most collectors, the antique dealer was interested when he noticed fresh tire tracks leading into a posted and little-used dirt road which took off into a grove of evergreens from Turtle Pond Road, on which he was traveling.

"Hum!" he reflected. "Looks like a midwinter petting party!" Slowing a little, he saw there were two different tire treads —one the narrow track of a high-pressure tire, the other wider, shallower mark of a low-pressure. "A double header!" he chuckled, and drove on.

He'd almost forgotten the incident, though, when, nearing the south boundary of the reservation, a car bearing New Jersey license plates screamed around a curve behind him, skidded, and almost ran into him. By taking the shoulder of the road with a bump, he barely avoided being sideswiped.

As the offending car tore on, John Bond glanced back to see if the precious chairs were safe. He saw a dull glow back in the trees. As he watched, it spread vigorously.

He decided it was somewhere around the side-road and the grove of evergreens.

"Putting that out's not going to be any one-man job" he meditated, as the flames shot higher. Then he stepped on the gas, hurrying to notify the Hyde Park fire department.

As he drove, he somehow found himself connecting the fire with that speeding New Jersey car.

"I'll bet," he said, "that wasn't any petting party! Or, if it was, it was a mighty hot one!"

• • •

Though Engine Companies 45 and 49 arrived on the scene in less than six minutes—thanks to the early warning—there was little left except to prevent the flames from spreading to the underbrush.

An automobile—and plainly an incendiary job. Business for the police, the fire fighters decided at once. No car, they knew, ever burned that fast unless it had been soaked in gasoline and touched off.

Any doubt that it was police business vanished when, as the ruins cooled off enough to permit close examination, they found a man's body, burned beyond recognition. But not so burned as to conceal the fact that the man had been murdered—apparently shot to death.

In life, he had been a tall, thin man, probably between twenty-five and thirty years of age. The description would have applied either to Vince Barton or the lunatic the "Doc" had lured to Mornick's headquarters—the man who talked about dolls. It would have fitted lots of people.

But the probability of its being Vince increased, superficially at least—when police learned Vince was missing and that the burned car was registered to his wife, Delphine.

That, however, was not an immediate development. It came some time after the discovery of the crime, and was a surprise even to Big Gus.

The immediate and foremost development was not a surprise to Big Gus, in that he had planned it. It was the identification of the burned car as the machine which had struck down an unidentified pedestrian less than an hour before at Dorchester avenue and Adams street.

The presumption, naturally, was that the dead man in the car was the pedestrian. And that the driver of the car had murdered him.

• • •

SHEILA and Del were wondering when Mickey would get home for dinner.

It was a little lonely in the Ninth street house. With the folks gone. And Patsy, too.

It had been a week since they sailed.

The phone rang.

"If that's Whit Prentiss," Sheila told Del, "I don't want to talk to him. Tell him I'm out. He makes me feel mean, even if I know I did what was right."

"What was right" had been for Sheila to give Patsy her choice of two courses. Either she could accompany her parents on their trip to Ireland. Or—Sheila would acquaint them with the facts of Patsy's elopement to New Hampshire with Whit.

Patsy, characteristically, had taken the alternative which promised the least trouble and the largest prospect of enjoyment.

Not that she liked leaving Whit. Instead, she felt tragic about it. But she'd be gone only a month, according to plans, and that would give Whit time to reconcile his parents, if they could be reconciled. Here was another problem.

"Of course you were right," said Del. "We simply couldn't take that responsibility. I'll tell Mr. Prentiss off—if it's him."

She went to the phone.

"Hello."... "It isn't Whit," she said to Sheila.... "Yes. This is Mrs. Barton speaking."

"This is Sergeant William Brown of the Blue Hill station, Metropolitan park police," said a voice at the other end of the wire. "Is your car at home, Mrs. Barton?"

Del paled.

"It's the police!" she said to Sheila. "Something about the car!" Then—"No, it isn't home. Is—is there anything wrong?"

"Who was driving the car?" asked the officer.

"My brother."

"Who is he, and where does he live?"

Agitatedly, Del gave the information.

"But what's it all about?" she repeated. "Has there been an accident?"

"No," replied the Sergeant, "I wouldn't exactly call it that." You didn't go into details over the phone—not when it looked like murder. "There'll be an officer at your home who'll explain everything."

Sheila was at the phone now, standing beside Del.

"Is it a speeding charge?" she prompted. Del repeated the question.

"No," said the Sergeant. "By the way, Mrs. Barton is your brother a young man?"

"Why, yes," said Del, breathlessly. "Just a kid. Please, officer, has anything happened to him?"

"No," said the Sergeant. "I don't think so. Nothing to him. The officer will explain it all to you when he gets there."

The connection clicked off.

Swiftly, Del repeated the substance of the conversation.

Sheila's eyes widened.

"Goodness," she said, "do you suppose Mickey's in some kind of trouble? Del! It's something serious, or they wouldn't be sending an officer to the house!"

Her mind raced over all the things that could happen to Mickey—to any boy.

"Del!" she said. "We've got to know what it's all about. Give me that phone!"

Del handed it to her.

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to call Jerry!" said Sheila, waiting anxiously for the operator. "I'm going to do anything he says!"

Mornick's plot seems to be working perfectly so far. But where is Mickey? And how did the dead man get in Del's car? The dead man that could be Vince —or the man who talked about dolls! All the elements of an enthralling mystery story are contained in succeeding chapters of this unique all-Boston novel, appearing daily in all editions of the Boston Evening American.

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used for purely fictitious characters in the story, they refer to no actual persons.

New York Welcomes Boston's Kellys

EDDIE DAVIS RUTH WEIDMAN CLAIRE NEVULIS LEON

Ruth Weidman and Claire Nevulis, leading girl characters of the Boston American's serial, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," have been greeted enthusiastically in New York on their visit there for a screen test. Here they are shown at the noted night club of Leon and Eddie, on 52nd street. Eddie Davis, at the left, welcomes Miss Weidman, the Sheila Kelly of the story, while Leon beams at Miss Nevulis, Patsy Kelly in type.

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PATSY KELLY, her sister	CLAIRE NEVULIS
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GOVERNOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College '31	FRANK McGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	Played by Himself
POLICE COMMISSIONER TIMILTY	Played by Himself
JACK SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
DAN CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEFY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDELL of Dover	POLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Towne Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELLY	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copley Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

50 Prospects Visit Jackson

New England Girls Arrive Today

More than 50 prospective Jackson students will arrive from all parts of New England this afternoon at five o'clock and will be entertained overnight by Jackson freshmen. Miss Barbara Glazier of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Constance Coburn of Bridgeport, Conn., are in general charge of arrangements.

The prospective students will arrive at Metcalf Hall at five o'clock. Each girl will be the guest of a freshman at supper in the dining rooms.

From Metcalf the girls go to the home of Dean Edith L. Bush for a coffee-hour, during which visitors will have opportunity to meet resident faculty members and discuss various aspects of college life. At eight o'clock a party for the visitors will be given at Stratton Hall.

Hurt in Robbery

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 11—Portland police today sought an injured burglar believed to have looted a boycheest of $2300, the life savings of Anthony Russo.

A trail of blood was found in a bedroom, where the burglar gained entrance by smashing a window.

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What Has Gone Before

GENUINE, decent, lovely. That's Sheila Kelly, of South Boston, heroine of this novel, as she trips down the steps of the State House into a maelstrom of adventure and romance.

Typical of the best in Boston is the Kelly family—former Sgt. Bernard F. Kelly, police strike veteran; his devoted wife, Meora; their children, Sheila, Patricia, Michael, Delphine (Patsy, Mickey, and Del.)

Sheila is a temporary State House employe when the story opens. So far, the only man to stir her heart has been Gerald (Jerry) O'Donovan, of Roxbury, former B. C. football star, and rising figure in Boston politics.

Accident brings her into contact with Bradford Cabot Talton, Beacon street, Harvard, and Social Register. Though she does not encourage his attentions, Jerry grows jealous, and she drops the Harvard youth.

But chance brings them together again, and Sheila finds herself swayed by Brad's charm—even though she rejects his proposal of marriage.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Mornick, Boston racket boss, seeks to obtain possession of a coded police report on racketeering, which Sheila has typed.

His fury turns against Jerry O'Donovan when Jerry, campaigning successfully for city council, promises to clean up the rackets—number pool, bookmaking, and so on.

Moonshile, Vince Barton, of Jamaica Plain, Delphine's crooning husband, blunders into Mornick's net by being among the innocent bystanders when Greefy Koopman, a Mornick gunman, commits a racket murder.

Mornick learns of Jerry's devotion to Sheila, plots to frame her brother, Mickey, on a "murder rap." Rather than see Mickey go to the chair, he believes Sheila will induce Jerry to cease his anti-racket campaign.

Mornick orders Greefy to find a victim for the faked murder, and Greefy returns with Vince, whom he has recognized as a witness of the gang slaying. But Big Gus, who "goes big for everything," will permit Vince to be killed. However, he holds the crooner prisoner.

Like a geyser echo of Sheila's love complications is the romance of her 17-year-old sister Patsy with Whit Prentiss, Brad's Harvard roommate. It reaches a climax when Whit proposes during a party at the Prentiss' Beverly estate, while his parents are in Bermuda. Patsy accepts. As they are both under age and fear parental opposition, Whit urges an elopement.

Brad has been arrested for speeding while driving Sheila to Boston from the Dover estate of his socialite sister, Mrs. Trudy Wendell. After Sheila again rejects him, he quarrels with his father, the wealthy and politically-powerful Cabot Talton. Sulking, the Talton scion vanishes from Harvard, and is missing for months. Then a newspaper dispatch brings news he has crashed while flying as a "barnstormer" in Texas.

His memory has been affected by his injuries, and his sister persuades Sheila to meet him when he is brought back by hospital plane. Brad recognizes her, and is overjoyed. But Sheila is furious when his father coolly tells her he expects her to "remain" with Brad, adding that she may "name her own compensation." Brad, thanks to Sheila, recovers his memory, and Sheila is reconciled with Jerry O'Donovan.

Patsy elopes to Nashua, N. H., with Whit. As they are returning to Boston a careening truck forces their car into the ditch.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THIS THRILLING SERIAL STORY

-EYEGLASSES-

"MYSTERY DEBUNKED"

Do you like mystery stories? Well, here's one—only the mystery in it never was a mystery! Did you ever get a pair of glasses and say to yourself, "What in the world makes these glasses so terribly expensive?" Well, what in the world does?

There's no mystery about your glasses or what goes into the making of them. The finest materials can be bought, the finest workmanship can be put into glasses so that they ought never be "terribly expensive." Good glasses can be sold at prices so low that the poorest can enjoy them.

Community Opticians HAS done it—IS doing it. More than seventy thousand (70,000) families know it and appreciate it. There's nothing more mysterious about Community Opticians' policy than this — they maintain their own modern mechanical laboratory, the busiest in New England, they have no large overhead, no luxurious store fronts, no expensive merchandising schemes, no flash. AND — they're satisfied with a small profit. That's the whole mystery and that explains why Community Opticians WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD — a statement backed up 100% by New England's largest and busiest optical institution.

Community Opticians brought a unique idea to the sale of glasses. Overboard went the superfluous expense that took good glasses out of the reach of those with small incomes. The eyeglass mystery was debunked. Good glasses can now be bought by the poorest—and the wealthiest cannot get better.

Your credit is good at Community. You need only pay as little as fifty cents (50c) weekly. Whether you buy for cash or credit, you can't buy for less.

REMEMBER: *Community will not be Undersold*

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Listen, World!

Make Your Vow Come True

By ELSIE ROBINSON

(NOTE: Said scads of fans—"We could write columns, maybe better than yours, if we had the chance." So we gave them a chance to make this unique clearing house for American thought and feeling. Here's one of the results—released to 50,000,000 readers. Tell us what you think of it.)

Ol' Man River didn't stay away from her door. He brought her hard luck. He brought her pain. He brought her divorce and heart-break and shame. BUT HE COULDN'T SWEEP HER CLEAR AWAY!

Instead—one bad blue day Elizabeth Weidman of Denver, Colorado, sat herself down and wrote the following words. And now she sends them on to you. No drill ground ever echoed a clearer bugle call to courage . . . no pulpit ever broadcast a nobler challenge to faith!

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE

Are you tired, discouraged and blue? Do you feel that life is a stagnant pool, ringed round with slimy weeds of past mistakes? THEN GIVE YOUR REAL, YOUR HIDDEN SELF A CHANCE!

Think back—remember! Remember those dreams you had at 17 . . . the vows you made, the rosy dreams you dreamed. HOW PROUD THAT YOUNG SELF WAS!

You weren't going to drift along or surrender. Life shouldn't go along in a single rut for YOU!

You were going to send your TRUE SELF into the world to overcome all obstacles—then bring it back to receive the Knighthood it had earned.

No cowardly compromise for you! You were ready to take chances—the greater the risk, the more eager you were to push onward.

Life was to be a GLORIOUS ADVENTURE!

That was your young vow, wasn't it?

THEN WHY NOT MAKE IT COME TRUE—NOW?

Renew those vows and dreams. Release that true Self from the mental attic where you've junked it, with the dark debris of mistakes you've made along the way.

Dust off the cobwebs of Fear and Despair which have covered it . . . carry it out into the sunshine of Faith and Love.

Take another chance on that Self! Shake it up with a hearty laugh and set it on its way!

No peaks were too tall for you once . . . no trails too threatening . . . no mystery too dark. Don't let them be now!

Climb those peaks . . . follow those trails . . . face those mysteries.

Turn your self loose to tackle—ANYTHING. And watch it come back to you, VICTORIOUS!

And your tears will be turned to smiles and life will be rosy where, for so long, it has been blue.

Will there be sneers, doubts, cutting laughter, cruel words? Of course there will—it's part of the price we all pay.

But your REAL SELF won't mind the bitterness or pain. They'll only spur it on to take greater risks, endure greater punishment, drive further on IN MAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE—LIFE!

LIFE—THAT'S WHAT COUNTS! LIFE IS WORTH ALL THAT IT COSTS! GIVE YOUR REAL SELF THAT CHANCE —OF LIVING!

Elizabeth M. Weidman,
Denver, Colorado.

There's a woman for you! Fear can't lick, nor Cruelty undo, a Fighting Spirit like that!

Salute, Lady—and all the luck there is!

Early Spring Ensemble

Plaided Check Tops Smart Tweeds

By MARY N. SULLIXAN

Just about now we begin to hate that winter coat that goes on every day, particularly on mornings when the New England weather man tantalizes us with a pseudo-spring temperature. On such days our thoughts turn toward something new, something that will be smartly last-minute in style but which will not lead to pneumonia if we dare to wear it before the middle of April.

We Bostonians appreciate the practicality and comfort of a warm but not heavy suit for early fall, and this season, thank heavens, there are a number of grand three-piece outfits which the business woman finds indispensable in her year-round wardrobe.

The one Miss Polly Mangel is wearing is much more attractive than the black and white of the newspaper can possibly show. For the bravest, nothing could be more charming than this ensemble, which a Boston shop has for under fifty dollars, and which she wears with a ducky Milan sailor that looks expensive but actually comes in the lowest bracket.

The boxy coat is still a high style, particularly in plaids and checks, according to the courtiers from Paris. In this suit we find a well-blended plaid with brown, beige and orange. To soften the tones, there is a touch of green and of purple in the mixture, a swell idea as it makes it possible to wear it over a variety of colors.

The skirt is of "rhumba brown" sort of a tobacco shade, in a mohair tweed. It has straight lines and a deep kick pleat in front. The jacket is of the very smartly fitted jacket in warm tangerine, its fabric a particularly nice tweed and its tailoring excellent.

The jacket is buttoned high up to the base of the throat, its corners rounded off both at the top and at the bottom, which comes just below the hipline.

Incidentally, the topcoat of this outfit is lined with satin tangerine to match the jacket, and it is, like most of the sports coats this season, double-breasted.

While a high-crowned felt (and who can be without a felt standby?) would be splendid with this for business or for spectator sports, it goes in town today in a more dressy head-piece, making it a distinctive town costume.

The hat is one of those old-fashioned sailors, set straight on the head, as you see. It is of natural milan—that lovely straw we used to wear years ago—and its crown is covered with brown crepe, with a deep fold to make it look even more shallow. The veil ties in back, and can be worn as nose-length or tidily around the chin.

Getting back to early spring suits—you will find that many of them have capes instead of coats. Also you will find that stripes have come back in a big way.

If you want to go very elegant, of course, costumed suits tuxedoed with fur are just too luxurious in beige or nut-brown, both excellent colors this spring, or one of the lovely blues, these richly furred ensembles are simply knock-out.

The name of the shop which carries the pictured suit and a great many others will be given if you call Annice Brink, fashions editor of the Boston American, weekdays before 5, or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

IN BROWN shades with warm tangerine, this smart 3-piece suit, with its finger-tip length boxy coat, expresses the vogue for plaids. Pockets to hold your cigarettes and such, and a swagger slit up the back, emphasize the fine man-tailoring. All three pieces of this ensemble can do double and triple duty in practically all seasons.

'Color Menus' Add Jest to Parties

By MARTHA LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER WNAC.

This is the season of the year when women love to entertain. In the first place, they have an excuse, several of them in fact, with all the red letter days that February possesses. Not only is this a holiday month but also the peak of the social season (before Lent).

There's a chance here for real color scheme cookery, which is enough to pull anybody into the kitchen. It's an ideal time to entertain the bridge club or to start paying social debts.

Let us see what colors we have to work with! Nature has done an excellent job in providing colors from which to choose. A natural blue is lacking but, after all, you can have blue dishes or table linen.

These are the colors Mother Nature has produced for us to create food-pictures. GREENS—range all the way from the dark bing-green of spinach to the yellowish hue of avocado and the cool green of mint and lime; YELLOWS—from the barely-pale of grapefruit and banana to the vivid tangerine and orange to say nothing of the carrot; RED—from the blush rose of watermelon to the cheeky apple and bold beet as well as the ruby hue of cranberry sauce, which certainly deserves consideration the year 'round from a beauty as well as health standpoint; WHITE—from potatoes to celery; BROWNS—from the dull brown of yam-skin to the color of the nut and chocolate with the sparkling shade of the delicious date added.

CRANBERRY SAUCE ROLL

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cold water
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt

Beat the eggs and sugar till quite thick and the water; then the flower, salt and baking powder sifted together twice. Line a shallow pan well greased paper; pour in the batter evenly, and bake in a quick oven about 12 minutes. Turn out into a cloth or paper sprinkled with sugar; tear off the paper and spread with cranberry sauce. Roll up quickly.

MEAT GARNISH

1 cup cranberry sauce.
2 large bananas.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Beat cranberry sauce until smooth. Slit in one tablespoon cold water. Cut bananas lengthwise into halves and sprinkle with lemon juice. Place bananas in baking dish and cover with sauce. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 minutes until bananas are tender. Serve hot with meat course or chill and serve as dessert.

Refreshments, whether they be supper, luncheon, an evening or afternoon repast, when served buffet style are easiest and smartest from all viewpoints. If you are in need of some new ideas to pep up your buffet entertaining the following suggestions will prove most helpful, and in this table of ideas several attractive menus for various occasions might be arranged. Adapt the menus to your guests, the occasion and the type of service that will be most convenient in your home.

Starters: Bouillon served in punch cups; fruit ices or sherbets; sea food canapes.

Main Course: Molded salmon, ham, or chicken loaf frosted with gelatin mayonnaise; cheese fondue with mushrooms; or vegetable loaf with buttered noodles.

Relishes and Side Dishes: Vegetable relish tray (radishes, pickles, olives, celery); spiced pineapple or lemon pineapple rings; candy salted nuts; open faced sandwiches; cranberry sauce.

Desserts: Individual pineapple upside down cakes; pineapple baked Alaskas; pineapple-cherry tarts; cranberry sherbet.

Some of the new ideas in these buffet suggestions include the following recipes. To try them is all you will need to convince you there are many places for them in your daily menus as well as those for entertaining.

MOLDED SALAD WITH GELATIN MAYONNAISE

1 to 2 cups diced chicken
½ cup diced celery
2 hard cooked eggs, diced
½ cup pimento, mined
½ cups chicken broth (free of fat)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
½ teaspoon salt

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes, then add to the broth that has been heated to the boiling point and add the salt and lemon juice. When the mixture has cooled slightly combine with the other ingredients and pour into mold that has first been rinsed with cold water. Leftover meats may be used to advantage in this type of salad. Ham, veal, or salmon is also good. If no stock is available, use bouillon or beef broth. Serves six to eight.

After the molded salad is firm turn out on serving plate and frost over with gelatin mayonnaise made by adding one teaspoon gelatin softened in 2 tablespoons cold water and dissolved over hot water to 1 cup mayonnaise. Chill slightly, and as it thickens smooth it over the molded loaf. Garnish with lemon pineapple or spiced pineapple rings.

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

A Cosmopolitan Picture to be released soon by Warner Brothers

CHAPTER 16

Jared had never been in that section of Marysville before. He had ridden twice around the brick wall. He had stared up at the windows and listened, insanely, for Serena's voice. Naturally, there hadn't been any voice.

San Francisco, Lance was saying, was a town! He lit a cigarette and flicked the ash off with his little finger. "By the way—I saw Serena."

"How does she like school?" Lance grinned. "How do you think? She hates it—and that's mild.

"Can you see Serena, sitting on the edge of her chair, with her hands folded, talking in a low voice? Still girls have to be held down—you know that. She was getting pretty high-headed at home."

"She—she's unhappy."

"Sure she's unhappy. But she'll get used to it. I'm glad it's not me, though! She sent you a message." He began to chuckle.

"A sister was listening, and Serena asked if I was going to see you. And then she began telling me how she knew fruit and so the Mother Superior was letting her take care of the trees in the garden.

"And then she began to tell me about this quince tree she was going to prune Thursday afternoon. How thick it was, and how it hung right over the wall on B street.

"The Sister was taking in every word, and the kid talking so innocent about the quince tree. And me telling her how I had to go now because I had to meet you at four. Well, anyway, the kid's feeling low, and I thought if nothing came up Thursday, we could ride over."

THE LOVERS MEET

Since three o'clock, Serena had been secretly loitered in the garden, trimming twigs that didn't need to be trimmed.

It was a curious anticlimax when he did come. A plop of soft hoofs in the dust. A cautious whistle. Her hand flew to her breast. And then she saw Lance with him!

She hated Lance! Then he said softly, "Hi, sprat — I'll watch at the corner!" and wheeled his horse up B street, and she adored him.

"I HATE IT"

She couldn't even reach Jared's hand. But her eyes could caress him.

"You're thinner," he was saying. "I guess so." Didn't he remember? Her thighs were stiff. They weren't say anything she wanted them to say. Yes, it was a nice place. Yes, the Mother Superior was kind—all the Sisters were kind. Oh, the food was all right—

"Oh, Jared!" she broke out. "Jared, I hate it! I hate it!" There was a sob in her voice. Wouldn't he—wouldn't he tell her to jump? Wouldn't he carry her away?

"That's hard lines, youngster," he was saying.

"Lord, I remember my first months at Boston Tech! Lonely! You've got to be educated. It won't seem so bad when you get used to it. He looked at her. Something out into a cloth or paper sprinkled with sugar; tear off the paper and spread with cranberry sauce. Roll up quickly.

"You're a sweet kid," he said. "You don't know how much I miss you!"

Oh, Jared! His face was set against her. "I've got to be a great ox! "I'm sure," she said stiffly. "It's very kind of you to say so."

He stared up, puzzled. "What's the matter? You sound kind of mad!"

Jared! her heart cried. Jared! "Why certainly not," she said. "Why should I—"

"NEXT THURSDAY!"

There was a sound behind her. She turned swiftly. One of the Sisters.

"Next Thursday!" There was just time to whisper it. She hitched around on the limb, slashed at a branch. Heard them quit a beat of hoofs, retreating. She dashed two tears from her cheeks.

It had just been a stupid lummox! She hated him! Oh, it was so long till Thursday!

"You know," Lance said as he trotted up to join him at the B Street corner, "that was decent of you. The sprat's been having a tough time. Kind of cheered her up."

Jared's forehead wrinkled. "I don't know. Anyhow I'm going back next Thursday."

"Say, that's damn nice of you."

Thursday, Jared was there again. And the next Thursday.

The next Thursday there was no Serena.

* * *

The Mother Superior had had a great deal of experience in handling wayward, honest girls. Serena had never been good at hiding what she felt. A girl who looked like that every Thursday—

Jared rode away without the faintest comprehension of the storm he had raised. It was a quiet storm, but it didn't lack strength on that account.

A SEVERE PENALTY

The Mother Superior confined Serena to her room, and sent for the Colonel. Quietly she talked to both of them.

"Yes, ma'am," the Colonel said. "Yes, ma'am—of course!"

Serena, the Mother Superior gave judgment at length, would not, of course, have the freedom of the garden any more. She would be strictly watched.

The Colonel looked at Serena. "I understand, ma'am. I'm a soldier. I reckon Serena is, too."

"It won't be easy, child." The Mother Superior looked at the white, quiet girl, who sat so straight in the straight chair.

"If you'll give me your word not to see this man, not to try to communicate in any way—"

There was a moment's silence. Then Serena was on her feet.

"I won't! I—I can't! I love him—do you hear me—I love him!"

"Serena!" The Colonel was on his feet, too.

The Mother Superior gave him a look. He sat down again. "Serena, my dear," she said, "you're speaking to your father—and to me."

Serena stiffened. Then, to the Colonel's amazement, she lowered her voice. But—"I love him!" she declared stubbornly. "I'll keep on loving him."

"I'm sorry," the Mother Superior told her. "You could have made it easier. But—you'll be kept under strict watch . . . That will be all, Serena. You may go, dear."

The door shut behind Serena. The Mother Superior turned to the Colonel. Her eyes were thoughtful.

"Colonel Ferris, are you sure you're not making a mistake? I don't know this young man, but—very well, then!

"Serena is a difficult girl. She's going to make it hard for herself. I'd rather, for my own peace of mind, that you took her away. But if you—very well then, Colonel Harris."

The Colonel clicked his heels and bowed. Serena, he thought, was a soldier. She could take her orders. His face cleared. Well, that was over. It only remained now to settle with this fellow Whitney.

Jared found the note when he came off shift. He read it standing by his bureau. He sat down on his bed and read it again—the stiff, formal phrases, brittle and hot as a grate.

"Beg that you will discontinue the acquaintance of myself and my family—request, therefore, that you will cease to present yourself at my house or on my property—be forced to consider it a trespass, should you do so."

THE SHOWDOWN

No explanation—nothing! Jared liked and admired Colonel Harris. The thing had to have some explanation. He saddled up and rode over to Rattlesnakburn.

The Colonel stood at the verandah. He didn't come down, or ask him in.

"I believe my note was plain," he said.

"Your note was plain," Jared said. "But you didn't say what it was about. When I get a note like this, I've got a right to know."

"I admit no such right, sir. However, since you choose to disregard my request to keep off my property, I'll tell you so plain that even a Yankee can understand it. I'll have no hydrasslickin' adventurer fortune-huntin' 'round my daughter."

Continued Tomorrow.

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Marian Martin

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ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON MOHICANS

New York Legislature Acts To End Hasty Marriages

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Giddy young things who explain marriages by saying they're "willing to try anything once" may stop and consider the Middleton Bill introduced into the New York Legislature a few weeks ago.

This bill, which claims to have 20,000 backers, among them Mrs. Samuel Gompers, widow of the late labor leader, who is its third vice-president, is intended "to bring a sense of responsibility to wives" who enter into marriage in the same spirit as a prospector goes out to look for a gold mine, and hope to live in alimony happily ever after.

Dr. Alexander Dalick, president of the National Divorce Reform League, as the organization sponsoring the bill is called, is a chiropodist by profession. He thinks few men would demand alimony.

ABOLISH ALIMONY?

With the alimony-for-men bill two other bills equally fearsome to women were introduced at the same time, one to abolish alimony in children marriages of less than three years, the other to force immediate public hearings when alimony allowances are made.

"In almost all alimony decisions," Dr. Dalick said, "the benefit of the doubt is given to the woman."

A good many women who consider alimony a racket, especially when there are no children to be considered and the divorcing wife is young and healthy, have helped to roll up the membership to 20,000.

"Ridiculous," they say, that a woman should live off a man all her life because she's been married to him for a few months or a year or two.

Self-supporting girls would hardly be asked to pay alimony to husbands employed, or unemployed. But the ladies who would do well to consider the Middleton Bill are those rich elderly sisters who hired gigolos and then married them.

LEGAL DYNAMITE

The sleek-haired boys would, in all likelihood, advance some argument to the effect that they were about to take highly profitable jobs when dear Mrs. Whosis begged them not to, and said "Will you be mine" or words to that effect.

AND MALE YOUNGSTERS MAY GET AWAY WITH IT, AS GIRLS HAVE BEEN DOING FOR YEARS!

Women now having the vote, men in the legislature regard the bill as dynamite.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3:15 p. m.)

GOOD MANNERS

STORK SHOWER

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I plan to give a stork shower. Please give me some suggestions as to how to present the gifts. A can figure out the entertainment and refreshments myself, but I do not know how to present the gifts.

This is such a small place you cannot use anything twice, for everyone will recognize where they saw it last.

W.

There are such exceptionally artistic and effective packaging papers nowadays that you might choose one of these—one with a radiant moon in the background and with a glistening silver decoration, and cover a large box, to be used for a baby trunk, to hold the presents.

This trunk might be used as the table centerpiece, or it might, if it is too large for the centerpiece, be placed on a side table, to be opened by the guest of honor. Or you might have a large stork, to stand guard over the presents. Or a Jack Horner pie, made in the form of a cradle.

Sometimes, too (and I think this is a fine idea), the guests contribute to a general fund and buy a chest-of-drawers for the baby's layette.

KNIFE AND FORK

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

After one has finished eating, how are th knife and fork placed on the dinner plate?

G.

Place the knife and fork together, parallel to each other, in the center of the plate, the handles turned slightly toward the right.

Avoid Old Age Pitfalls

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

To the physician, the care of the elderly individual is a familiar problem. But, unfortunately, it often proves a difficult task for members of the household.

Chiefly, we should realize they must be guarded against the many pitfalls of old age.

It is very important that they be spared unnecessary tasks and burdens, those which are too heavy for their frail bodies.

Old age is not a disease, of course, and the elderly person should not be regarded or treated as an invalid.

SHOULD BE EXAMINED

They should be tactfully advised that their activities must be considerably curtailed.

Excessive strain of any sort is dangerous. Everything they do should be consistent with their powers of endurance and physical ability.

Like the youngster who is growing and developing, the elderly person requires periodic examinations by the doctor.

As a result of these examinations certain defects can be detected and immediate steps taken to protect against them. Preventive procedures will ward many undesirable conditions.

Too many elderly persons avoid the doctor. They claim they are in good health and have no complaints. They are apt to minimize their disorders.

DAILY DIET

Naturally, no one of them wishes to be a burden or a nuisance. This may be the reason they deprive themselves of needed medical attention. This is unwise and may be dangerous.

A common mistake made by elderly persons is their utter disregard of the diet.

As we grow older and our activities are diminished, our need for food is lessened. The food should be simple and nutritious.

Sometimes a special diet should be prescribed.

YOU TOO CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

'Well-Groomed Look' Based on Lovely Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

WE CAN'T all be beauties, unfortunately. Or perhaps fortunately, for a world peopled with regularly-featured mortals would be uninteresting. We can, however, all be beautiful, even if nature made us downright ugly. Good grooming is the first answer to this paradox. And grooming starts with the care of the skin.

Clever make-up, self-control about diet and self-discipline about exercise contribute to your self-acquired charm, and the knowledge of what to wear completes it.

Of all the factors, good grooming is the most important. And good grooming has its foundation in a well-cared-for skin. You may be slender and well dressed, but if your makeup looks like an afterthought it's just too bad. Moreover, if Nature cheated you when she handed around the straight noses and dimpled cheeks, you must choose your cosmetics carefully—and you can laugh in the old girl's face when you have achieved loveliness.

You will certainly want to know, then, about a beauty bargain that has just come to our attention. One of the foremost firms in the country is offering, from Monday to Saturday of next week, their three-dollar jar of dry-skin cream plus a full-sized box of their extra-fine powder, for half of what the combination usually costs.

You have to buy new powder anyhow, for the new complexion, and the house has some lovely rosy-tinted shades.

The dry-skin mixture is not just a cold cream, but a really corrective emollient that does wonders for skin that has been neglected or that has failed to respond to the ordinary beauty creams.

Call Arlene Gould at Liberty 4000, week-days before 5, for addit onal information about this unusual promotion, or write her, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, at the Boston Evening American. When you hear the name of the manufacturer, you will realize what an opportunity this is.

Your Figure, Madame!

—By Ida Jean Kane—

By IDA JEAN KANE

A comfy couch and an extra soft pillow may be your idea of relaxation when fatigue gets you down, but if you are a housewife or an office worker the scientific way to combat fatigue is with physical activity.

Muscles cramp and nerves become tense in a routine of work and you relax naturally only when the muscles have been put to use.

That whipped down feeling is banished most efficiently with exercise balanced with complete relaxation. The next time you feel as if you had got in the path of a herd of stampeding elephants, try the ten-minute fatigue chaser.

Begin by sitting in a chair and bending over in a complete flop. Let the head, arms and hands dangle between the legs. Then swing. Straighten up and flop again. See what a complete flop you can be! The blood rushing to the brain is good for you. Such tactics help relieve mental strain and untie tense nerves.

REDUCING MENU

Breakfast	Calories
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Crisp lettuce	80
Toasted muffin	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp cream	
1 rounded tsp sugar	50
	225
Luncheon	
Split pea soup, 1 cup	150
Celery and radishes	10
Chopped egg sandwich (Reduces mayonnaise)	250
	410
Dinner	
Beef tenderloin, broiled (1 small steak)	275
String beans, ½ cup	15
Carrots, 1 cup	60
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Angel food cake, 3-in. sector	150
	513
	1148

Now get down on the floor and do it there. Yes the good hard floor. It offers more resistance than the softest couch because it takes over the work of supporting your bones and gives those tired muscles a real vacation. Just sprawl naturally.

One by one try to tense your tired muscles and then let them flop again. You might start with the right wrist, tensing it and then flapping the hand loosely. Then tense the arm and let it flop. Repeat with the left wrist and arm.

EXERCISE MUSCLES

You can take the knot out of your neck muscles by rolling the head lazily on the shoulders. Yawn a few prodigious yawns.

Continue your relaxing process by raising one leg in the air and letting it fall limply to the floor. Repeat with the other leg.

Now wriggle the body, stretch from head to toe and let it loose flop again. Lie there as if you were about to sink right through the floor. See how much effort you exert!

These muscle-toning movements might be termed exercise and be nothing better than stretching for fatigue. Get up on all fours with arms and legs straight and raise the right arm and the right leg simultaneously, high in the air. This gets all your muscles. Try the exercise with the left leg and left arm.

Exercise that is fun always affords the best possible relaxation. Over the week-end, go skating, ride a bike, hike, skip rope, or do something that will give you pleasure and exercise combined.

As good as a rest are stretching exercises to "Stretch the Fat from Waistline, Ribs and Wishbone." Send a stamped return envelope for this leaflet.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

Harry Relates Experience

CHAPTER 528

ALLEN Drake was looking directly at me as he told of the "rats" who were planning an especially brastly job, feeling safe only as long as he did not leave the farmhouse.

With a sudden shrinking, I thought of the men in the shack on the hill whom Mrs. Tiger had discovered, miraculously, and whom she had overheard speculating on my father's presence in the farmhouse.

Mr. Drake noticed my agitation. "That means something to you," he said. "What do you know? What has happened?"

I could not see Dickey's face, but I felt intuitively that he was resenting the peremptory catechizing of me, and I was deeply grateful to Harry Underwood for coming to the rescue.

MADGE AGITATED

"We haven't had time to tell you, Drake," he said, "but we've had quite exciting proof of what you have just said. You remember Mrs. Tiger?"

"I shall never forget her," Allen Drake returned, his lips twitching with amusement. "She is one of the delightful memories of my sojourn at the farm."

Even in the stress of the moment, I put down another mark in the black book I was mentally keeping on Allen Drake.

Mrs. Tiger had never offended him in any way, had given him faithful service on several occasions.

I resented the amusement at her foibles which he had displayed during those former visits, and which he evidently still kept fresh in his memory.

"She did us yeoman service a few days ago," Harry Underwood went on, and then, in crisp, brief words, he told of Mrs. Tiger's escapades in the old yard and of the deserted shack of her discovery of the two men camping in the shack on the mountain, and of her report and of her escape.

"It's a good thing to be finished. There wouldn't have been worth a cent if they had known we had overheard them."

Mr. Drake nodded his agreement.

"And you say they denied the action of the chief's niece in the matter?" he asked, and at the rest of us.

"They sure did."

"What's the plan now?"

The question was quick, imperative, and Harry Underwood answered it as swiftly.

NOW BEING GUARDED

"They haven't had a chance to get away from the shack without somebody on their trail," he said, and the guards have prevented them getting nearer than the boundary between their hideout and the farm lands.

"They don't know they're being trailed, but they do know that the farm is being guarded, and we hope they figure that the reason for our precautions is the presence of the chief here at the farm.

"But nobody can ever fathom the mental processes of those babies," he concluded. "Their brain cells function differently than those of normal human beings, and they may suspect the truth at last."

"But this is awful!" Allen Drake said, with something nearer excitement in his voice than I ever had heard from the poised "poker-faced" secret agent.

"This is the very thing that the chief has worked so hard to avoid. If they believe that he isn't here they will be on their guard—and they will be under a tremendous handicap. They must be made to believe I'm the chief and all ones. How can it best be done?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Suggestions

NOBODY can ascertain definitely why the hair begins to fall. It is believed that physical upsets will have a deplorable effect upon the glorious crown, that diet deficiencies have much to do with the moulting of the brain mat.

Cleanliness of the scalp, with plenty of friction, hot oil applications and daily brushing comprise a policy that is recommended by specialists.

Hair Goes High Again

Bows and hair ornaments set on metallic tissues are coming for the crown give the effect of the ward upper hair-do. It's better and easier to pin them on than to dismantle the coiffure and rebuild according to different plans and speed. hard to keep up with the social busy holding down jobs or working whirl, the simple coiffure is an delightful. Flowers of velvet or mand

Readers Ask Arline

QUESTION: I am one of those unfortunate dry skin victims, and I have tried many creams without finding just the one which will solve my problem. I fully realize that among the higher-priced ones I might find one that would do so, but I am stretching the budget for family necessities, and can spend very little off my face. Can you recommend a cream that does not cost over a dollar, and that may help? If so, would he not also be able to powder my nose without having the powder in white flakes all over it?

ELLEN M., Cambridge

ANSWER There is an excellent cleansing cream, the makers of which are having their annual two-weeks promotion sale in Boston from February 26 to Saturday, March 12. It will come within your budget during the sale, for they are offering their half-pound jar at less than half the standard price at that time. It is a true colloid preparation, deeply penetrative, which removes every vestige of dirt; you should use it also as a night cream. If you order it now, the Boston shop which carries the line will probably save a jar for you. I shall be glad to give you the name of the cream and the shop where you may buy it, if you will write me, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, or call me at Liberty 4000 weekdays before five o'clock.

ARLENE GOULD

Caution Succeeds in Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A millionaire need not extract the last ounce of value from every dollar he spends. The man who has only one dollar, however, is a fool to do otherwise.

Precisely the same philosophy applies to the resources of a declarer at the bridge table.

If he finds that he has only one entry to the dummy, it is his duty to put that entry to the best possible use.

In any system except the Culbertson System it would be very difficult for South to reach four spades—the correct final contract—without simply taking the bit in his teeth and bidding it.

In this system South's three spade jump bid following on his original takeout double was an absolute force. From South's point of view, North might have had long clubs to the Queen, a doubleton spade, and something like the K-10 of hearts, in which case he would bid three notrump.

Hence, the three spade bid left strong possible final contracts open to North's discretion than a sheer leap to four spades would have done.

West opened the heart King, and

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

East, not knowing the length of West's suit, signalled with the Jack. The Ace was continued and then, in an effort to establish five spades tricks for the K-10 by a positive ruff from East, West properly led, not the heart ten, but the lowest heart. East unfortunately was a broken reed. His highest trump was very low indeed and brought only the six from declarer. But in letter then proceeded to do by the defenders what they were helping to do for themselves.

Instead of realizing from the bidding that the spade finesse was doomed to failure, declarer now took out the one possible ace of entry in North's hand, by leading to the diamond Queen. The spade finesse was then taken and, naturally, lost.

West returned a low spade, and from that point declarer never had a chance to get rid of his losing diamond, since there was no way to re-enter dummy for the vital discard on the club queen.

It was out of the question considering West's opening bid and East's pass, that the trump King lay right. But even without any bidding, declarer's play still would have been senseless.

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Bourjois

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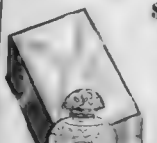

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$2.50 PER JAR

'Old Harbor' Sale For Back Taxes Threatened

Boston Housing Aide Refuses to Answer Council Queries

The Boston City Council was defied during a stormy public hearing on the South Boston housing project today as it was learned that the federal government's Old Harbor project will be put up for sale for back taxes next September.

John Carroll of the Boston Housing Authority refused to answer questions by councillors and retained Counsellor Robert Gardiner Wilson of Dorchester, whom he charged was attempting to insult him.

"I won't answer questions or discuss the matter with a hostile audience," Carroll shouted, "and by that I mean you, Councillor Wilson, and you, Councillor Shattuck," and he pointed to Councillor Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay.

TAXES MANDATORY

The Old Harbor project is the 1,000-apartment federal housing project located on the Old Colony Parkway in South Boston.

John J. Dorrity, deputy collector of taxes, said it was mandatory for the city to collect taxes on all properties on which they were levied by the assessors.

"We intend to collect taxes on that housing project for 1936 and 1937," Conners roared in the crowd that had gathered in Faneuil Hall to attend the hearing.

"The bills were sent to the United States Treasury, but they were sent right back to us. The law provides that if taxes are not paid for two consecutive years, the property must be advertised for sale, and next September that housing project will be put up."

Carroll, who represented the five members of the Boston Housing Authority, said that he could not be held responsible by law and that under the law the authority was either to cease the housing project from the government when it is turned over to the Government completed.

"We are trying to lease it now, but the deal has not gone through," he said.

MANSFIELD PLAN OPPOSED

The committee on rules listened as he explained that the authority was trying to get the best possible rates from the government so that low-income groups would be benefited, yet so that property owners would not be damaged or injured.

"Mayor Mansfield," Carroll continued, favored the government paying a service charge of $9000 every year for water fire protection, and so on instead of taxes, but the present mayor is dissatisfied with that arrangement."

Mayor Tobin, who had been invited to the meeting, was not present.

"If there is a deficit in running the property, the federal government will pay it," Carroll explained, "that is in the contract. But it is still government property, and the guards there will not even let members of this authority onto the property.

"We have had to provide [illegible] for a letter from the assessors [illegible] taxes on the project as $15 [illegible] $9,000 and probably [illegible]

White Long Service Club Greets 31 New Members

More than 300 R. H. White officials and employes last night attended the 14th annual banquet of the R. H White Long Service Club in the White store restaurant.

Presiding at the banquet was Maude Wells, retiring president. Thirty-one new members joined the club at the meeting.

The honorary president, Benjamin F. Raphael, was inaugurated into the 25 year service class. Other guests of honor were Arthur Kelly, treasurer of the concern; Howard Lovell, store manager, and Frank Hack, publicity director.

In token of friendship, and appreciation of 25 years of service in the store, a parchment and a check were presented to Miss Rebina Tweedie. Miss Tweedie is leaving the store and will make her home in Cincinnati.

The 31 new members of the club are Teresa Beckler, William Butler, Clara Brady, May Brayman, Lottie Clark, Stella Currie, Henry Dahl, Della Daborian, Eva Donnault, Dominique Mathieu, Maude Dunn, Mary Feeley, Joseph Fox, Grace Haskins, Margaret Kelley, John McGregor, Rose McIntyre, Charles McManus, John McManus, John Perry, Alice Peterson, Ellen Rafferty, Norman Rennie, Romeo Rinfret, William Sadler, Eleanor Sharkey, Annie Sichoklin, Dana Smith, Doris Smith, Josephine Parfault and Maria Campbell.

Giant Bulb Burns To Honor Edison

MENLO PARK, N. J., Feb. 11 (AP)—A 3½-ton electric light bulb 14 feet high atop a 120-foot tower starts burning today in honor of Thomas Alva Edison, over the site of the laboratory where the "wizard of Menlo Park" worked on his inventions from 1876 to 1886. Today is the 91st birthday anniversary of the late inventor.

Considine Urges 54 New Judges

Senator Walter L. Considine of New Bedford today announced he would file a minority judiciary committee report next week recommending that Massachusetts district courts be established on a basis of 14 county circuits.

Requiring full-time service, Senator Considine's proposal would create 54 new district court judges to join the 72 presiding justices. Annual salaries for the new positions would be $7000. They now range from $1200 to $4500, according to population in the districts they serve.

Tufts Freshmen to Vote

Tufts freshmen are turning in their signed nomination papers today at the last minute as the election of permanent officers approaches. The entire class votes next Tuesday.

December to Wed May Despite Temporary Jilt

UNIONVILLE, Conn., Feb. 11 (INS)—Unaffected by pressure of relatives which nearly ruined their May-December romance, John J. Lorenzik, 53-year-old farmer, today denied his 70-year-old sweetheart, Miss Henrietta Wilhelmina Pieper had jilted him.

After a hasty conference with his well-to-do sweetheart in Hartford, John" made the following statement:

"No one, relative or otherwise, is speaking our minds. We are of sound mind. Nothing has altered our plans to marry and our marriage will take place when necessary religious arrangements have been completed."

The youth said the couple have given each other renewed assurance that nothing will separate them.

John, however, admitted receiving a letter from his septuagenarian sweetheart calling the whole thing off.

Nunnally Johnson Sued for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—Nunnally Johnson, film writer, has been sued for divorce. His wife, Marion Johnson, charged he constantly found fault with her housekeeping and cooking.

The couple was married in 1927 and separated last February 1. An out-of-court settlement had been effected, according to the complaint.

2 Still Free in Break

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 11—All but two of the eight youths who fled from the State Industrial School in a sensational break had been returned to the institution today. The missing youths are believed hiding in barns.

Watertown Man Badly Hurt in Fall

John R. McLeod, 53, Moses street, Watertown, was seriously injured today, while trimming a tree in front of a house on Hovlston street, Brookline. He fell from a 20-foot ladder. At Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, it was found his skull was fractured and that he suffered internal injuries.

Roosevelt to Get Bid to Lynn Fete

President Roosevelt, who is to attend the scheduled wedding of his son, John, and Miss Anne Clark in Nahant on June 18, was assured today by Consul Ivan Troy, on behalf of Lynn, that the President will stay over and attend the wedding. Troy called on the President at the White House.

Blake's

Since 1849 a Boston institution dealing exclusively in the better quality pianos.

NEW SHOWROOMS

KIMBALL BLAKE BULLWANSER EISLEY

PIANOS

UPRIGHTS—GRANDS—CONSOLES

Modernistic and Period Designs

Ranging in price from $245

Open Wed. and Sat. Eves. 'Till 9 P. M.

Used Uprights and Players Terms to Suit Your Convenience

122 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

BRANCH STORE—CHAS. D. BLAKE & CO., Inc.

REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

"Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"

REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. Just consider this—the life of a deep-sea diver is tougher on a man than most work. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers and, believe me, they know there's a difference. Take my own case, for example. I stick to Camels—have smoked 'em for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers agree that Camels have what they want, from every angle. They know there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.

A MAN OF ACTION! (right) On a gallant exploit—for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal—Commander Ellsberg was the first man to dive to a depth of 20 fathoms. He shares modern sea danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel. In work like this, men really appreciate the way Camels hit the spot."

THE ELLSBERG TORCH at work! (left) An invention of Commander Edward Ellsberg that speeds the cutting of metal under water. Imagine the long, tiring hours of research and experimenting he put in on this successful invention! Ellsberg is used to menial fatigue and physical weariness. He says of Camels: "I've found that smoking a Camel after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy and helps me to forget weariness!"

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself. Camels have such an appealing flavor—a mellowness that sets them apart."

OF COURSE an Annapolis man likes to sail! (right) Here's Commander Ellsberg enjoying his favorite sport—small-boat sailing. And Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "It's only common sense that a cigarette made from such choice tobaccos would naturally be a mild, tasty smoke. Camels are really mild. They don't scratch my throat. And, in all my years of smoking Camels, I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMEL PAYS MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

A & P Plans Big Meat Campaign

The Institute of American Meat Packers and the A. & P. Food Stores announced today that because meat prices are now entrenched below the point of satisfaction, a campaign would be started immediately to bring the attention of the nation's housewives to that fact.

J. J. Rorres, president of the A. & P., in New England said the campaign was being undertaken primarily to help western producers who are losing money at the present time.

"Some now lose as much as $40 a head," he said today.

"The decline," he went on, "was caused by the drouth of 1936, which greatly reduced the supply of available food and reduced production of meat; but last fall the need increased and the amount of meat was augmented sub-

But prices remained the same.

"Meat prices are now more attractive to housewives than they have been for many years, particularly when compared with those of last September. Then, for example, porterhouse steak retailed at 35 cents a pound.

"Today the A. & P. is selling it for 29."

EVERY SUNDAY

NEW YORK EXCURSION

$3.50 ROUND TRIP

GOING SAT. NIGHT

Lv. South Sta. 12:00 Mid.

Lv. Back Bay 12:05 A. M.

NEW HAVEN R.R.

Casey, Thesz Battle for Mat Title at Garden Tonight

Turn to Page 19, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

GIRL *About* TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

Since tomorrow is Abraham Lincoln's birthday, we would like to do him honor by printing a few of his splendid remarks. There are any number of Lincoln expressions with which we are [illegible] all familiar—but many of us forget that it was Lincoln who said them first.

Ann Marsters

Everyone, for example, knows the concluding lines of this one.

"If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time."

In a letter, written in 1858, Lincoln said "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

We like the following words about himself which he said in his second campaign speech:

"Nobody has ever expected me to be president. In my poor, lean, lank face nobody has ever seen that any cabbages were sprouting."

Expresses Wise, Workable Philosophy

He expresses a wise and workable [illegible]

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

[illegible]

"Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good."

He was, perhaps, thwarted in [illegible] this was one of his disappointments.

"I don't suppose anybody on earth likes gingerbread better'n I do—and gets less'n I do."

* * *

Popular Song 5 Years in Making

[illegible] have found out by now that the song "My Dear Miss [illegible] Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" [illegible]

But maybe you didn't know that the original Yiddish was composed five years ago by Sholem Secunda.

We've been told that "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" means "By me you are lovely." But an entertainment trade magazine [illegible] translates it:

"You're okeh by me, kiddo."

SOLVED PROBLEM

Were we to meet, my dear, there are
So many things to say,
We'd not have time to speak them all—
A kiss would be the way!

— H. TOTMAN.

* * *

Be It So Humble It's Still Boston

Bostonians are one group of people who seem to remain forever proud of their home [illegible]

It doesn't matter where you [illegible] they will boast [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] of another [illegible]

We [illegible] of New York [illegible] New Yorkers. But not so with Bostonians. There must be something about the flavor of "coming from Boston," which [illegible] can escape. [illegible] Dean Howe once said [illegible] condemned to perpetual exile."

* * *

SHOPPING HINTS: Jordan's is naming "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by introducing a delightful accessory shop on the street floor (main store). All sorts of children's and misses' things decorated with the little "Snow White" [illegible] for sale [illegible] remarkable with values that will amaze you. Some of the coats are being sold below cost, many of them about half the original price. The two groups are priced at $47 and $39. And tomorrow is the last day of the sale . . . Jaye Valentine window is a lovely thing to behold. Evening gowns in all shades of pink. One is a pink cloud of fluff now—with a thousand bows on it.

Sheila, Patsy Learn About Make-Up

EVELYN LAYE — "PATSY KELLY" — "SHEILA KELLY"

Ruth Weidman (Sheila Kelly) and Claire Nevulis (Patsy Kelly) learn a thing or two about stage make-up from Evelyn Laye, noted star now appearing in the New York production of "Between the Devil." The picture shown above was made when the stars of the Boston Evening American's stirring serial novel about Boston life, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," visited Miss Laye's Imperial Theater dressing room. "Sheila" and "Patsy" are in New York for screen tests. Critics predict they may soon be applying stage or screen make-up themselves.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Fund Drive Closes In $149,076 Deficit

Tremont Division Wins High Honors With 181 Per Cent

The Greater Boston Community Fund of 1938 today stood $149,076 short of its $4,500,000 goal, with [illegible] pledges remaining to cut the deficit.

The [illegible] was announced by Leverett Saltonstall, general chairman of the drive, at the victory dinner of the organization last night at Hotel Bradford.

Workers, however, found cause for rejoicing with the announcement that the philanthropic crusade had netted $4,350,924 within a three-week period.

Beneficiaries are 109 hospitals, child welfare, nursing and other [illegible]

RELATED PLEDGES

[illegible] group which was subscribed 181 per cent.

High praise was accorded Chairman Saltonstall at the [illegible] Alexander Brin [illegible] Jewish Advocate carnation for outstanding service.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST

Subscriptions by individuals and groups of more than $200 were received as follows:

$7,500—Alvan T. Fuller
$6,000—Anonymous.
$4,250—Anonymous.
$3,750—Anonymous.
$3,385—Anonymous.
$3000—Anonymous (4)
$2,500—Anonymous; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift.
$1,600—Anonymous; The Robert Treat Paine Association.
$1,525—Miss Helen Thomas.
$1,255—Anonymous.
$1100—Anonymous.
$1020—Anonymous.
$1000—Anonymous; Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, additional (total to date $3000).
$650—Anonymous.
$625—Mrs. Edward H. James.
$550—Miss Dorothy Bartol.
$500—Anonymous (3); Mrs. Frances G. Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt; Theodore C. Hollander; Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips, William D. Vogel.
$420—"From a Friend."
$400—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Stearns.
$360—Anonymous.
$350—Anonymous, Dr. and Mrs. George O. Clark, Edward S. French.
$350—Anonymous (3), Mrs. Oric Bates, Adriel L. Bird, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Miss Lucy Wheelock, Mrs. Walter Phillips.
$285—Anonymous.
$272—Laura P. Holmes.
$250—Anonymous (2), Mrs. John Homans.
$245—Women's Union-Leyden Congregational Church.
$240—Anonymous.
$225—Miss Katharine Lord.

Latest subscriptions of companies and employes:

$30,000—Jordan Marsh Company.
$12,000—Jordan Marsh Company employes, first report.
$10,500—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company employes, additional (total to date $30,000).
$7000—The Employers Group and its employes, additional (total to date $14,000).
$1900—Boston & Maine Railroad employes, additional (total to date $6,200).
$1750—Metropolitan Life Insurance Company employes, first report.
$1573—American Mutual Liability Insurance Company employes, additional (total to date $2673).
$1500—Patterson Wylde & Windeler and employes.
$1347—New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad employes, additional (total to date $[illegible]).
$1[illegible]—New England Telephone & Telegraph Company employes, additional (total to date $[illegible]).
$1000—Noyes, Buick Company.
$[illegible]—Boston Elevated Railway Company officials and employes, additional (total to date $15,800).
$823—Fireman's Fund Insurance Company employes.
$[illegible]—Gilmour Rothery & Company, Jordan Lovett & Company and employes, first report.
$667—Whiting Weeks & Knowles, Inc., and employes.
$661—Boston & Albany R. R. additional $1146.
$659—Field & Cowles employes, first report.
$617—Prudential Insurance Company of America employes, first report.
$615—Arkwright Mutual Fire Insurance Company and employes.
$595—Field & Cowles employes, additional (total to date $1254).
$591—Lee Higginson Corporation and employes.
$576—Aetna Casualty & Surety Company employes.
$569—A. J. Tower Company and employes.
$553—New England Mutual Life Insurance Company employes, additional (total to date $5566).

Miss Garrity Eludes Hunt

[illegible]

THIS *Is* LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Maybe it's because I have a cold right now but in leafing at random through the March Cosmopolitan a few sentences brought me up with a round turn. They were in an article by Rex Beach, entitled "Modern Miracle Men," which describes the work of the roentgen-ray specialists. Here are the sentences:

Robert E. Rogers

"Those X-ray fellows are achieving marvelous results, and I don't mean merely in the treatment of malignant diseases. They are curing goiters and tonsils and sinuses and adenoids. But a great many doctors are no better informed than mine and it's all news to the general public. Take head colds, for instance. There's a big story in that alone.

"The speaker scored a bull's eye with that random shot, for I have averaged two colds a year, and a good one often lasts me as long as a wrist watch. I've fought them with medicine, vaccines, diet, sprays, exercise, and plain Scotch. I still have my first draw to win.

Colds in Procession, But He Tabooed Knife

"Sometimes a new infection moves in before its predecessor moves out. I've had a couple of old sit-downers evicted by a vigorous young Epizootic who wanted the place to himself.

"Doctors have blamed my tonsils for these colds, and although no doctor pronounced them utterly hopeless, more than one nose-and-throater has pulled out a foot of my tongue, flashed his lantern in my front entrance and scribbled a hospital address with his free hand. But if he persisted in arranging a rendevous with a surgeon I changed doctors."

That is the way Rex Beach begins his article on the work of the X-ray and roentgen-radiologists. It is not printed as an authoritative scientific statement. The Cosmopolitan says editorially:

"The article reflects the impressions of the author, and we publish it for its human interest value and not as carrying an endorsement."

Tonsils' Effect On Longer Life

Personally I'm not particularly interested in having my tonsils out. They have served me pretty well for my time, although my father, who was an insurance man, used to insist out of his own experience with customers that tonsillectomy often made all the difference in the world in a person's health. So far as the more serious and malignant diseases are concerned I guess that all you can do is keep your fingers crossed and pray without ceasing.

"Radiology won't prevent the occurrence of common colds nor will anything else," Dr. Stevens told Beach, "but it is a prophylaxis, a preventive. Many colds result from nose, throat and sinus conditions. When those areas have been normalized with X-rays, susceptibility to infection is lessened.

Rays Not as Tasty As Scotch, But . . .

"In the treatment of focal infections of the throat and nose, radiology is not only safe and permanent in effect, but also it removes the infection more thoroughly and completely than any other method yet devised. It gets better and more permanent results and gets it without risk, without fatalities, without loss of the patient's time and at no expense for hospitalization. It involves neither pain nor inconvenience; it can be used where patients are too ill from other causes to stand an operation."

Diseased tonsils and adenoids yield to X-ray treatment, as well as chronic sinusitis, and the kind of catarrh that moves in and hangs on.

There is a good deal more in the article about the treatment of more serious diseases, but I'm not particularly interested. So far as I know I haven't got 'em—yet. But that part about the head cold does interest me, and catarrh and the sinus and such like. I don't suppose an X-ray treatment for a cold is as tasty as a jorum of hot Scotch with sugar and lemon, but not even the most ardent teetotaler could object to a shot of the rays either straight or diluted.

'Dictator' Seen By Bowker

Government steadily is moving toward a "dictatorship" centered in the hands of "appointed groups of officials," State Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline declared today.

Bowker is vice-chairman of the special recess commission that has been studying proposed legislative supervision of State departments and commissions.

Proposing a bill under which members on the standing committee on rules and regulations would be appointed by the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House of Representatives, the Brookline legislator asserted:

"Government beyond the direct effect of public opinion is dangerous, as even a small amount of government without representation on the part of the people tends to grow and over-reach itself.

"From such small beginnings dictatorship has grown. To the Legislature must go the responsibility of protecting the rights of the people."

Progress of Composers Revealed by Ormandie

By RUTH MARSTERS

There is no startling freshness in the thought that the future of American music is a favorite child of optimism.

But optimism based on the combination of hope and the generous impulses is something other than that founded on authority. The latter variety is rare, so rare indeed, that we scarcely remember encountering it—until today.

We hasten therefore to give you Eugene Ormandie, now on his first visit to Boston for the purpose of conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra in two programs in Symphony Hall this afternoon and tomorrow evening.

HAS SENSE OF HUMOR

Mr. Ormandie is neither pro[illegible] blue eyes are given to twinkling. His sense of humor is one that loves to play upon pose in others. There is indeed nothing in the delightful informality of his manner that would betray the fact that the serious attention of a large part of the musical world is being increasingly focussed upon him.

But when Mr. Ormandie talks of music it is impossible to doubt either his sincerity or his authority.

In an interview at the Copley Plaza he talked of it quite a lot and practically everything he said was reassuring.

PROGRESS OF COMPOSERS

"The progress made by American composers during the last ten years is truly unbelievable," he said.

"When I first became conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, I read countless manuscripts of young and unknown composers hoping to find something real."

At that time what Mr. Ormandie found for the most part in his perusals was discouragement.

But now, he will assure you, all that is quite different.

It is Mr. Ormandie's custom to attend the rehearsals [illegible] hearings of new scores submitted.

"Only the other day we went through 32 works in this fashion. I could choose no more than five for performance with the orchestra this season but you know it suddenly occurred to me that if any one of those I had to reject had come within my knowledge ten years ago I should have been overjoyed to get hold of it."

Recall Disaster Of Larchmont

Thirty-one years ago today newspaper headlines all over the country blazed with news of one of the biggest maritime disasters of the Atlantic coast, the sinking of the S. S. Larchmont of the Joy line. Between 200 and 300 passengers bound from Boston and Providence to New York lost their lives.

The Larchmont was rammed just after leaving Providence by the coal laden three-masted schooner, Harry Knowlton. Only seven passengers and nine members of the Larchmont's crew survived. The exact number of dead was never known, as the Larchmont carried no formal passenger list.

James M. Staples, now captain of a Boston tugboat, was the Larchmont's steersman at the time of the disaster.

The Larchmont's master, Captain George W. McVay, also among the survivors, now is skipper of an oil tanker.

Ball Opens National Defense Week Here

A military ball at the Hotel Kenmore tomorrow night will open Boston's observation of National Defense Week, celebrated throughout the nation by the Reserve Officers Association in conjunction with patriotic, veterans and civic groups.

Official observance of the occasion will last from tomorrow through February 22. During the week radio speeches and talks in public schools will be made by prominent men. A mass meeting of military organizations will be held at the University Club on February 21.

2 Wives in Court, Bigamist Jailed

Because he took one wife too many without legally freeing the first, Matthew J. Le Pore, 28, of Gove street, East Boston, was given the maximum sentence of two and a half years in the House of Correction today in Dorchester court.

Le Pore, pleading not guilty to a bigamy charge, testified that he thought his first marriage had been annulled when, last month, he married Miss Mary Lennox, 20, of Sudan street, Dorchester, deaf mute. Wife No. 1 is the former Gladys Petrowski, 19-year-old blonde of Cambridge, who married him in 1935. Both wives were in court.

Car Hurled 85 Ft. In Cambridge Crash

Edward J. Ripley, 65, of Oxbow road, Wellesley Farms, narrowly escaped death in Cambridge today when his car was pushed 85 feet after a collision with a 10-ton truck at Memorial drive and Cottage Farm bridge.

He was taken to Cambridge City Hospital with a slight concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises. Police were forced to pry open the car doors to extricate him.

Backs Full-Time Judges

State Senator Walter L. Considine of New Bedford declared today he would recommend approval of full-time service and pay for district court judges when the Legislature considers a minority report of the legislative judiciary committee next week.

Teachers Battle Extra Pay Loss

Boston teachers organizations today mobilized to fight abolition of additional pay, eliminated last night by the school committee in line with Mayor Tobin's economy drive.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Boston Elementary Teachers club was called for Monday in the Hotel Bellevue to discuss the situation, according to Miss Catherine McHugh of the Capen school South Boston, president of the group.

A similar discussion will be held Tuesday by the Boston Teachers club, composed of 40 organizations.

Basic salary schedules are not affected by the cut, school officials said following the committee session.

Archdeacon Heron Consecration Set

Archdeacon Raymond A. Heron, who succeeded the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock retired, as Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts, will be consecrated next Wednesday by the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George of Virginia, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church.

Co-consecraters include Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, retired bishop of Massachusetts and Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Bishop of the Diocese.

Extra Staff Will Aid Tax Filers

Special deputies to aid citizens in filing Federal income tax returns today were assigned by Collector William M. Welch to week-end duty at various places throughout the state.

Aides will be at the Boston post office and the following points:

Cambridge postoffice, Framingham postoffice, Franklin postoffice, Malden city hall, Marlboro postoffice, Milford postoffice, Natick Trust Company, Needham town hall, Newton city hall, Norwood Trust Company, Quincy postoffice, Waltham city hall, Wellesley town hall.

Others will be at postoffices in Fall River, Brockton, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford and Springfield.

Lynn Man's $10,000 Auto Suit Settled

A $10,000 auto damage suit brought in Federal court by Vincent Amorosa of Lynn was settled out of court just as Judge George C. Sweeney was about to hand the case to the jury for deliberation.

Amorosa, suing Stuart Urquhart of North Common street, Lynn, had told the court that as a result of the accident he had been afflicted with neuritis and could not work.

Youthful 'Elopers' Put on Probation

Found in a Back Bay rooming house after running away together from Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Adeline DiBetta, 16, Mrs. Mary Licari, 23, and Pasquale Licari, 17, and Michael Gagliardo, 20 were arraigned before Judge Joseph T. Zottoli today in municipal court.

Licari and Mrs. Licari, who is his uncle's wife had their case continued. Gagliardo and Miss DiBetta who ran away because she was too young to get married in New Jersey were placed on probation.

Clark Youth Found Amnesia Victim

Robert H. Scotland, 18, missing Clark University freshman, was found suffering from amnesia in New York, police there notified the Cochituate youth's relatives today. He disappeared while on his way to the Worcester institution last Monday.

Wins Carnation

ALEXANDER BRIN — LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

Leverett Saltonstall is shown putting a carnation in his buttonhole at the Community Fund Victory Dinner. The flower was presented by Alexander Brin of the Jewish Advocate, at left.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

English Speaking Union Hosts at Illustrated Lecture

By BETTY ALDEN

MODERN TALKING movies are perfectly suited to the purpose of the English Speaking Union . . . which is to establish closer friendly relations between our country and the United Kingdom . . . and to further the correct use of the King's English . . .

Lecturers can do much toward welding the bond of friendship between the two countries . . . but a program of talking movies . . . such as was shown E. S. U. members yesterday afternoon . . . not only embodies the best features of a lecture in precise Piccadilly accents, but gives the audience an opportunity to view scenes of old England . . . presented in their most attractive and appealing form . . .

OLIVIA AMES

Those who attended yesterday's movies, presented by the union in the Junior League ballroom at Zero Marlborough street, saw a lovely film record of the interiors of British cathedrals . . . a story of fishing off the coast of Scotland . . . and also the airplane routes which link outposts of the British Empire together . . .

The pictures were accompanied by an entertaining discourse which helped to make the far off countries seem so attractive that Mrs. Allan Forbes, Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and a number of other listeners told each other they hoped they would soon be packing their bags and heading for distant lands . . .

Following the lecture in the ballroom everyone repaired upstairs where tea was served . . . Mrs. J. Templeman Coolidge and Mrs. Dows Dunham were hostesses for the affair and the pourers were Miss Ellen Bullard, who was dressed in brown from tip to toe, and Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, who made her usual modish appearance in a beige wool dress and a becomingly draped beret of plum color felt . . . A novel note in her costume was achieved by innumerable gold link and jewelled necklaces wound around her bare wrist to make an unusually wide bracelet . . . Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and Miss Alice La Mothe also poured . . .

In the throng of guests we caught a glimpse of Mrs. Edward Taft in a cozy beaver jacket which made a stylish costume with her deep gray wool dress and matching hat trimmed with glittering silver beads . . . Mrs. Frederick S. Goodwin chose a costume of the ever popular black, and others present were Dorothy Bartol, whose father is president of the Boston branch of the union Mrs. Frederic Eaton, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside, Mrs. Hollis Bailey, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Mrs. Augustus Rantoul and Mrs. Jaffrey Butler . . .

* * *

Lambert-Cover Wedding Next Monday

GERARD LAMBERT, JR., son of Gerard Lambert, noted yachtsman and former commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club in Marblehead, will be married next Monday in New York city to Mrs. Elsa Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart Cover of Copenhagen, Denmark . . .

The bridegroom-elect attended the Fessenden School in West Newton and St. Paul's in Concord, N. H. . . . He is now connected with commercial aviation . . . His mother, who was Miss Rachel Lowe of Fitchburg, Mass., is now Mrs. Malvern B. Clopton of Clarksville, Maryland . . .

Mr. Lambert, Sr., who now resides in Princeton, N. J., . . . is one of the outstanding yachtsmen in the country . . . He owned and raced the J. class sloop Yankee in the America's Cup trials at Newport, and formerly owned and skippered the America's Cup yacht Vanite . . . He lived in Boston a number of years and was appointed commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club in 1935 . . . He has been succeeded at that post by Chandler Hovey . . .

The future bride of Mr. Lambert, Jr., was educated abroad, and when she received a divorce early this year from Angus D. Mackintosh of New York, she resumed her maiden name . . .

The wedding will take place in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church with only the immediate families in attendance . . .

* * *

Ellen de Normandie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. de Normandie of Lincoln, is visiting her fiance, Dr. Bradford Cannon out in St. Louis where he is on the surgical staff of the Barnes Hospital . . . The prospective bride will return to Lincoln next Sunday . . .

* * *

Isabel Farley to Make Debut Tonight

AFTER THEIR grinding three-hour examination at the Junior League this morning, the debutantes will be happy for an opportunity to forget their cares and worries about results of the exam, and dance to their hearts content at Isabel Farley's debut party this evening . . .

Isabel makes her bow to the social world at the Ritz-Carlton at a dance preceded by a small dinner for the ushers and her intimate friends . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells Farley of Needham . . .

Dining with the ushers will be the Misses Olivia Ames, Patricia Farley, a cousin of the hostess, Louise Farley, sister of the hostess, Cynthia Forbes, Natalie Hemenway, Elisabeth Mills, Hope Osborne, Josephine Perry, Jane Pickman, Joan Shaw, Nancy Worrall, and two out of town friends of Miss Farley, Diana MacDougall of Montreal and Mary Wilson of Washington, D. C. . . .

Miss Farley is a member of the Vincent Club and also a member of the Junior League . . . providing she passed the required examination this morning which decides whether provisional members are eligible to active membership . . .

Mrs. A. J. Kallan Tea Hostess

Pleasant collegiate incidents were relived at the tea which Mrs. A. Joseph Kallan of Newton, the former Harriet Lyons, gave at her Newton home in honor of her house guest Mary Elizabeth Hilvert of Phoenix, Arizona. Both were members of Trinity class of '33.

Ruth Clark Cox, her slate blue crepe frock most attractive, presided at the tea table. Mrs. Kallon chose dubonnet crepe for her hostess duties while the day's honor guest was smart in one of those new knife-pleated gowns combined with printed crepe.

Many of their classmates were numbered among the guests.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

8:00 p. m.—Much-A-Wake Club, at the home of Mrs. Carroll S. Dempsey, in Dorchester, dinner meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Reading Woman's Club, in Security Hall, guest night program.

8:00 p. m.—Auburndale Junior Woman's Club and the West Newton Junior Women's Educational Club, at the Auburndale village clubhouse, formal dance.

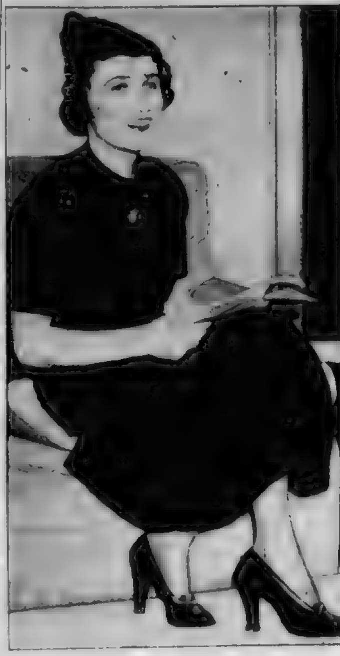
SATURDAY

3:15 p. m.—Boston Y. W. C. A., at the clubhouse, 140 Clarendon street, Northern New England business girls' conference.

SUNDAY

11:00 a. m.—Boston Y. W. C. A., at the clubhouse, Northern New England business girls' conference, service of worship followed by discussion groups.

Helps With Ball Plans



Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. HORACE GUY CROCKETT, JR., of Boston, a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, who is devoting her energies to the success of the Bali Ball which a group of Sarah Lawrence Alumnae are running next Wednesday evening in the Balinese Room. Mrs. Crockett is the former Mary Elizabeth Stanwood of Wellesley, a bride of last June.

Mrs. Henry S. Howes, Jr., Is Sister's Bridesmaid

Mrs. Henry Sherman Howes Jr. of Newton Center is a bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister, Virginia Randolph, to Bernard H. Ridder, this afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington of the Church of the Heavenly Rest is performing the ceremony in the Jade room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York city. The bride who is the daughter of Mrs. Robert M. H[illegible] as of Brewsters Greenwich Conn. is being given in marriage by her stepfather, Robert Hiras.

The bride has chosen a renaissance gown of ivory satin and her long veil falls from a coronet of old family lace.

Mrs. Esmond Gardner the matron of honor and Evelyn [illegible]man the maid of honor as well as the bridesmaids are wearing gowns of white to carry out the effect of an all white wedding. The honor attendants are in white moire gowns with large white off-the-face hats and carrying bouquets of sweetheart roses and blue lace flowers.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. William L. Belknap 3d, Mrs. John Robinson, Mrs. Rowles Conklin, Dorothy Hoses and Shirley Vere-Smith, are also wearing white moire gowns, large off the face hats and muff bouquets of white tulle and sweetheart roses.

Taylor-Smith Bridal in Ct.

Mrs. Eleanor Lane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lane of [illegible] street New Haven, Ct., was married today in New Haven to Bernard Taylor of Boston.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by Dr. Robert Seneca Smith of the Yale Divinity School. Members of both families were present.

Mrs. Smith's first husband was Warren Storey Smith of Boston. Mr. Taylor's first wife the former Irene Childs died in 1930. His three children are Mrs. Edward S. Amazeen of Melrose, John Wendell Taylor of New York and Miss Jane Taylor of Boston.

On their return from a wedding trip to Puerto Rico and South America Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home in Commonwealth avenue Boston.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

Aids Fund

Boston Evening American Photo

Mrs. Anthony Colombo, who is on the committee for the showing of "The Miracle of Lourdes" tonight in Jamaica Plain. It will benefit the building fund of Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Marianna Hatch Plans Wedding In Wellesley

Becomes Bride of Gordon B. Heath On Feb. 26

When Miss Marianna Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Warren Gage Miliken of Wellesley Hills, becomes the bride of Gordon B. Heath on Saturday evening, February 26, she will be preceded down the aisle by two honor attendants and four bridesmaids.

The ceremony will be performed in the Wellesley Congregational Church by the Rev. J. Burford Parry and Rev. Raymond Calkins and the bride will be given in marriage by her stepfather, Warren Gage Miliken.

HONOR ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Frank N. Poe of Hot Springs, Va., will be matron of honor in the bridal procession and Miss Eileen McKebar of Wellesley Hills maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Faith Fleming and Carolyn Harmon of Wellesley Hills, Catherine Parker of East Schodack, N. Y., and Miss Edwin W. Hildreth of Boston.

The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Heath of Waltham, will have his brother, Dana Elliott Heath, as best man and the ushers will be William L. Heath of Waltham, Royal Heath, Frederick Stanwood Jr. and Gerard Patterson of Wellesley Hills and Robert Appel of Belmont.

RECEPTION AT CLUB

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Wellesley Country Club. Mr. Heath will take his bride to Bermuda for their honeymoon and on their return they will live in Wellesley Hills.

Among the many pre-wedding parties will be a breakfast party on the [illegible] which [illegible] Harmon will be hostess and showers given by Faith Fleming and Eileen McKebar.

Emmanuel Girls To Entertain At Meeting

Two talented Emmanuel alumnae will entertain at the regular meeting of the Emmanuel League a week from Sunday in the college auditorium at three o'clock.

Martha Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doherty, who has been conducting a Catholic book shop in the Harvard square section of Cambridge, will be the speaker. "Catholic Literature" is her topic.

Harp solos will be presented by Agnes McHugh of Everett of the class of '34 while Virginia and Dorothy Grimes, daughters of Mrs. Edmond I. Grimes, will entertain with vocal solos and readings.

Hostesses at tea will be Jane Dwyer and Mrs. Charles E. Her[illegible].

On next Tuesday the league will hold its regular monthly bridge in the League Room at the college. Mrs. Marguerite Maguire chairman of the committee will head the lay a reception group.

Assisting at this final party of the season are Mrs. Frank Flaherty of Somerville, Mrs. Robert H. [illegible] of Ashmont, Mrs. Frank Finn of Roslindale, Mrs. Thomas A. Cronin of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Walter E. Doherty of Cambridge and Mrs. William Doyle of Roslindale.

Dinner Honors Future Bride

A recent dinner and reception at the Hotel Bradford honored Mary Esther Walsh of South Boston, whose marriage to Frank Flynn of Dorchester is scheduled for Easter Monday morning at Gate of Heaven Church.

Miss Walsh is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph's Academy and Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Following their wedding the couple will cruise to Virginia. On their return they will reside in Dorchester.

Symphony Hall Crowded For Concert by Rodzinski

By RUTH MARSTERS

Artur Rodzinski, known to Boston audiences through radio, made his appearance in Symphony Hall last evening conducting the Cleveland Orchestra in a program devoted to Bach, Shostakovitch and Richard Strauss.

The audience was a large one indeed, and it seemed very well pleased.

The first half of the program was divided between a Bach Toccata and Fugue in D minor—an early work of the master's Weimar "period" transcribed by Julius Wetheim, in addition to the first symphony of a talented young Soviet-styled composer, Shostakovitch.

Heard in Boston previously, the second performance of the Soviet composer's work did not improve upon it. Perhaps it might be attributed (in a certain extent) to the nature of the performance itself.

* * *

A large part of the effectiveness of the work lies in the play of contrasting color among the instruments of various timbre. Often it is solo instruments which are thus employed.

Obviously—in such a case—a finely adjusted balance, always a sign of quality performance, becomes of primary importance. Last evening, alas, it was lacking.

The feature of the program was the Dance of the Seven Veils, from Richard Strauss' provocative opera Salome. The solo scene, which followed was sung by Rose Pauly, soprano, known as a Strauss "expert."

Languorous and daring as the music undoubtedly is, it cannot incite one to "deplore or applaud" with the vehemence which is often aroused by stage performance of the work.

It is, after all, only the "Scheherazade" diffused by a Teutonic prism.

* * *

Mme. Pauly's performance was rather strained. Her voice was necessarily forced owing to the not inconsiderable effort of being heard at all above an orchestra that lost itself in Straussian revelry.

The program was brought to a close with the often favored "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

'Pro-Nazi' Film Hit By Expert on Germany

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 11—Many copies of Martin Proctor's article in the N. Y. Post of February 1 have been circulated at our Hollywood studios.

Asked to give his honest opinion of "Inside Nazi Germany," the March of Time newsreel which Henry Luce, of Time, Fortune and Life, controls and which was barred in all Warner theaters as pro-Nazi propaganda, Proctor wrote:

Louella O. Parsons

"I can only say that most of the footage is cut from official German newsreels. To show such a film in the United States, nobody would have to risk his life in Germany. The mere writing of a letter to UFA, Doenhoffsplatz, Berlin, enclosing the necessary dollars for the negative, would bring the whole inside information by the next boat . . . The whole thing is a flaming pro-Nazi story if there ever was one."

Aldo [illegible] who was a [illegible] resident of Germany, a former newspaper man and member of the UFA scenario department up to three months ago [illegible]

"The March of Time editor has done his modest bit for Nazi Germany. And by order of Herr Goebbels himself, I herewith bestow upon him the 'clubfoot medal' made of hollow tin, to be worn with a Swastika on a ribbon festooned with a blush."

* * *

The Ca[illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] catastrophe in which so many people [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Warner Brothers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Susan Hayward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] eyes and red hair [illegible] [illegible] They make fewer pictures each year and the [illegible] [illegible] new stars.

* * *

A Hollywood [illegible] happened to Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby." She [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Katharine [illegible] dramatic actress takes [illegible] [illegible] comedienne [illegible] [illegible] and don't forget Cary Grant who is a swell actor and good [illegible] for a girl in any picture. When you see this picture, "The Awful Truth," "True Confession," Nothing Sacred and a few more like them you can't blame the Hollywood glamour girls for wanting to do comedies.

* * *

Emanuel Cohen settled his differences with Paramount yesterday and will leave for Europe Monday with Mrs. Cohen. They will take the Mediterranean trip remaining from Hollywood for three months. His settlement with the studio he said, was entirely satisfactory to him [illegible] it is rumored that it was close to a half million dollars. His personal contract with Mae West will probably not be resumed and she will continue with her [illegible] [illegible] plans for a personal appearance tour.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Visitors at a local art gallery were agog one day last week when Fannie Brice, Constance Collier and Gypsy Rose Lee Hovick breezed in to look a look at the paintings of Darryl Austin, impoverished W. P. A. artist, and proceeded to buy up every bit of his work.

* * *

[illegible] BARRYMORE [illegible] [illegible] everyone on the 20th Century-Fox [illegible] a newspaper [illegible] [illegible] GENE [illegible] [illegible]

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Dangerously Yours" 10.05, 12.30, 1.50, 5, 5, 7.35, 10.00
BOWDOIN—"Damsel In Distress" 10.35, 1.55, 5.10, 8.30
COLUMBIA—Screen show: 11.00 a. m. to 7.00 p. m.
FENWAY—"Kid Comes Back" 11.30, 3.10, 5.35, 7.55, 10.20
FINE ARTS—"Life and Loves of Beethoven": 1.30, 3.30, 5.35, 7.35, 9.40
GAYETY—"Souls At Sea" 9.20, 1.15, 5.10, 9.30
HUB—"Imitation of Life" 11.00, 2.30, 6.00, 9.30
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs": 9.15, 11.30, 2.25, 5.05, 7.40, 10.20
STATE & ORPHEUM—"I'll Take Romance": 11.30, 2.35, 5.55, 9.00
METROPOLITAN — "Checkers" 11.10, 1.45, 4.20, 7.15, 10.10
MODERN—"Hollywood Hotel" 11.10, 2.40, 6.10, 9.45
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show 12 till midnight
OLYMPIA—"Thrill of a Lifetime", 10.50, 1.30, 4.12, 6.55, 9.35
PARAMOUNT—"Kid Comes Back" 10.10, 12.30, 2.45, 5.10, 7.30, 9.50
RKO-BOSTON — Happy Landing 10.00, 1.00, 4.05, 7.05, 10.10
REPERTORY & SQUARE "Roberta", continuous 12.30 to 11.30 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "Hollywood Hotel" 11.30, 2.50, 6.10, 9.30
SOUTH STATION—"Gettysburgh Address": continuous 9.30 to 11.30
TREMONT — "Camille"; continuous 8.30 to 11.30 p. m.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen", 1.00, 3.25, 5.40, 9.45
UPTOWN — "Wells Fargo": 2.30, 6.10, 9.30.

'Checkers' Pays Big Dividend At the Met

Jane Withers Dynamo Of Energy in Her Latest Hit

THE CAST

Checkers	Jane Withers
Edgar Connell	Stuart Erwin
Mamie Appleby	Una Merkel
Emmy Somers	Marvin Stephens
Tobias Williams	Andrew Tombes
Sarah Williams	June Carlson
Dr. Smith	Minor Watson
Mr. Green	John Harrington
Zeb	Spencer Charters
Daniel Snodgrass	Francis Ford

Little Jane Withers has the time of her young life in "Checkers," her newest Twentieth Century-Fox picture currently featured on the Metropolitan screen.

The [illegible] Brothers and Sally [illegible] and Senator Ford [illegible] the [illegible] the fine, one [illegible] Met goes [illegible] [illegible]

"Stu" Erwin and his "niece" Jane own a fast-stepping filly, Blue Skies, a threesome that is in continual hot water as far as Una Merkel, the child's courtesy aunt, is concerned in "Checkers."

Jane [illegible] one of the [illegible] most popular stars, [illegible] a dynamo of energy. [illegible] mad about horses [illegible] [illegible] and when the [illegible] in the big [illegible] [illegible] and Erwin [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] his bachelor [illegible] and so Miss Merkel, [illegible] proper young woman who [illegible] the farm and who [illegible] horse-races and [illegible] finds herself [illegible] [illegible] the scamps.

[illegible] Stu and Jane [illegible] to their entourage [illegible] jockey played [illegible] The unexpected [illegible] being entertained [illegible] a stuffed shirt [illegible] by Andrew Tombes.

"Stu," who has been wooing Una unsuccessfully for the past seven years, finally manages to worst the banker in the romantic clinches but not without some pretty trying moments himself. One of these is when his horse is almost disqualified as the winner because his good, old Nellie, with "Jockey" Withers up, is an "illegal entry."

* * *

[illegible] of the screen production "You're a Sweetheart" the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Henry [illegible] [illegible] by the [illegible] with "You Took The Words Right Out of My Mouth," "Great Day," "Hallelujah" and [illegible] Senator Ford, who [illegible] with the news [illegible] with a large Met following [illegible] from the laughter. Dancing Betty Bruce and the comedians the Mayfields and Virginia, [illegible] additions.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

Do Our Colleges PROMOTE ROMANCE?

Are college girls more interested in marriage than careers?

A REMARKABLE SURVEY OF STUDENT LIFE IN NEW ENGLAND

which reveals interesting facts concerning the modern attitude of parents, instructors, and the students themselves

IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THIS WILL SOUND more or less cryptic to the uninitiated of Boston politics, and for that reason it perhaps should not be used to lead a column . . . But the news that the so-called "Suffolk County Ring" is already twisted out of shape and ready to be broken from within its own circumference is a heady draught to offer readers.

District Attorney William J. Foley, preparing for another strenuous political battle, can take this information as gospel . . . "The ring is broken and the plotting until now accomplished secretly will be open in the near future . . . [illegible] . . . And a new candidate . . . known as Dr. Edward L. Bishop, Boston dentist and former grand exalted ruler of the Elks. With plenty, they say, of financial backing.

There have been many raids by ABC agents on illicit places catering to imbibers after hours . . . But yesterday's raid of a spot in Albany street, not far from the city yards, was unique in that the charge was opening before the legal hours . . . Scores of alleged quaffers of the foamy were having a morning's morning when two agents nabbed the place. District court will get the evidence next week.

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

A former city commissioner . . . [illegible] . . . The job pays $[illegible] a year and until recently he was drawing more than $[illegible] a year . . . [illegible]

Farewell parties at F. M. . . . [illegible] . . . Florida . . . [illegible]

The old-fashioned barn dance and the Big Apple are merged in a routine called (for some reason no doubt) La Conga. At the Cocoanut Grove . . . Olive Lopez, singing at Bert Ross' Little Dixie, was one of the cast at Lew Leslie's famous Blackbirds of 1928, the show which held four hit-tunes, including the ever-popular "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby" . . . Associates in the rubber company he works for gave William Condon a party at the Hotel Essex Grill, a diamond service pin and a paid-up insurance policy.

Two well attended events last night were the B. A. A. jamboree at the Lenox with food by the Hotel Lenox and cocktails by the . . . and the testimonial to Chief Clerk William Dewey of the mayor's staff at the Copley Square's Venetian Room . . . The Ca . . . an Room of Spear Demeter's Hotel Minerva is getting a big play from the cast of the Sportsmen's Show playing at nearby Mechanics Building . . . Watch for a shakeup at Deer Island . . . Tomorrow's morning papers may give you a hazy idea . . . Otherwise we'll have some facts here in an edition or two.

Disney Hit Happiest Film

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a full length cartoon feature in Technicolor adapted from the fairy story by the Brothers Grimm, conceived and produced by Walt Disney and members of his staff and presented by RKO Radio at the Keith Memorial Theater with the following characters:

Snow White, the Little Princess
The Wicked Queen
Prince Charming
A Huntsman
The Seven Dwarfs: Doc, Happy, Sleepy, Grumpy, Sneezy, Bashful and Dopey

By PEGGY DOYLE

Until they forge a medal for the greatest picture of them all, it were better that Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" went unrewarded officially.

Any lesser award would be unworthy of the 86 minutes of sheer enchantment experienced at Keith Memorial Theater during the unreeling of this long awaited feature length cartoon of the fairy tale.

[illegible] . . . beautiful motion picture that has ever come to the screen.

"Happy"

Where anyone else would have strove to make it "stupendous" in an arty way, Disney, of the delightful Silly Symphonies and Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse . . . has [illegible] fantasy . . . with such simple directness that his pen and ink sketches incredibly infuse Snow White and the seven dwarfs with human and lovable characteristics.

Fantastic as it may seem, one of these Disney creations . . . [illegible]

Though he's got Gable ears, Chaplin appeal, a mouth as wide as Crawford's and sadder eyes than Garbo's Camille, Dopey isn't at all beautiful but he's got a face that everybody loves. From the instant you first glimpse it on the Memorial screen, he'll be your new "crush" (Sorry, Charlie McCarthy).

• • •

The other six . . . dwarfs are Sleepy, who is always yawning; Bashful, who blushes and ties his long white beard into knots every time Snow White looks at him; Sneezy, who has hay fever; Grumpy, who's against everything at the beginning; Happy, who is a jovial little fellow, and Doc, who stutters and twists his words.

They befriend and protect the little Princess Snow White from her wicked stepmother, the Queen. The Queen has ordered that Snow White be done away with after the magic mirror on the wall, asked who is the fairest of them all, answers Snow White, with skin as white as snow, lips red as a rose and hair black as ebony.

Little Snow White takes flight into a fearful dark woods, after the huntsman has spared her life. The tree trunks and logs assume twisting, clawing form and she is terrified. It is then that the wood land creatures, the chipmunks, rabbits, deer and birds comfort her and lead her to the home of the little men.

• • •

Then there is that irresistible comic moment when the little blue bird hits a sour note to the horror of its mama and papa.

Snow White herself is the sweetest heroine that ever was, a dream of beauty singing gaily at her menial tasks with never a vengeful thought for her evil stepmother. And her Prince Charming, who kisses her alive after the Wicked Queen pursues her and, when the dwarfs are away at work, poisons her with an apple that causes the Sleeping Death—he is as handsome as Dopey isn't.

To give credit to all the craftsmen who collaborated to make "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" a thing of beauty and a joy forever is impossible. It is flawless, inspired in every department and it is also the finest color picture ever filmed.

[illegible]

In Chicago of Old

Alice Faye and Tyrone Power, in a happy scene from "In Old Chicago," which will have its New England premiere at the Colonial Monday night.

Gala Screen Fare for All

The world's biggest box-office . . . in her best picture "Happy Landing," is the attraction at the RKO Boston. This picture moved over from the Keith-Memorial after two tremendously successful weeks there.

[illegible]

Swing Expert Now Funster

You may think you know where swing music came from, but Ralph Hertz claims that he is really the fellow who had a lot to do with starting it.

Mr. Hertz, who stopped growing when he reached the height of five feet, will be in town shortly to uphold his assertion, as he is one of the cast of Broadway comedians who will be seen in the Edward Caulfield comedy, "There's Always a Breeze," that Joseph M. Hyman and Irving Cooper will bring to the Shubert for a limited engagement beginning Monday.

Some twenty odd years ago Mr. Hertz was awarded the title of being the original ragtime trap drummer. At that time he was slipping all manner of hot licks into the music at Louis Martin's well remembered cafe at 42nd St. and Broadway.

MacLane, Morris in Fight Film Hit

Tall, fair and handsome Wayne Morris is starred in "The Kid Comes Back" but it is that stout fellow who is consistently colossal in frequently mediocre opuses, Barton MacLane, who has the meaty role.

He is Gunner Malone, veteran heavyweight contender, of "The Kid Comes Back," paired with "Sh, The Octopus," on the Paramount and Fenway screens this week.

For years, he has traded punches with the ring's hot pistol and Grade-A ers alike, missing cauliflower ears and the championship by the smallest margin.

His newest protege is Kid Conway from Texas, stranded in New York after appearing in a rodeo show. Gunner Malone picks him off the street, where the Kid has been championing a newsboy.

The gunner's sister Mary, played by June Travis, . . . finds him a . . . and promptly becomes his most enthusiastic rooter. The Kid's ring career is careening . . . by leaps and bounds when suddenly he becomes the logical opponent for Heavyweight Contender Malone in a scheduled championship bout.

But the spunky Kid will have none of it, emphatically he declines to fight his prospective brother-in-law. Both indulge in some plain speaking, an incurable habit with the Gunner. Eventually, though prompted by the inventive sports writer, the Gunner with malice aforethought provokes the angered Kid into going through with the fight.

"The Kid Comes Back" . . . [illegible]

"Sh, The Octopus," a scare-er featuring Hugh Herbert . . . [illegible]

THE CAST	
Rush Conway	Wayne Morris
Mary	June Travis
Gunner Malone	Barton MacLane
Kenneth Rockwell	James Robbins
Stan Wilson	Maxie Rosenbloom
Danny Lockbridge	Joseph Crehan
Bobby Doyle	Jackie Jones
Joey Meade	Frank Otto
Radio Announcer	David Carlyle
B. Amano	Herbert Rawlinson
Mike Dougherty	Robert Homans
Radio Announcer	Ben Niles

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM TODAY

It'll be Valentine's day all week at Loew's with this rollicking comedy in gayest swingtime! It hits the high note of the year in joyous romance!

Grace MOORE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in Columbia's gayest musical love story
"I'll take ROMANCE"
with HELEN WESTLEY, STUART ERWIN
A Columbia Picture

2 HAPPY HITS

What's poor Myrna to do when her sweetie ups and marries her best friend? It's a merry marital mixup with love stealing the show!

MYRNA LOY
FRANCHOT TONE
ROSALIND RUSSELL
'MAN-PROOF'
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture with WALTER PIDGEON

Queen Myrna in the kind of role that made her the No. 1 choice of America's movie fans!

KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE proudly presents WALT DISNEY'S First Full Length Feature SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS. A picture for everyone. ON THE STAGE: "RHAPSODY in RHYTHM." DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

NOW at RKO BOSTON — SONJA HENIE · DON AMECHE — "HAPPY LANDING" — 2nd Feature: CHARLIE CHAN at Monte Carlo, WARNER OLAND

COLUMBIA Theatre, HUB 8846 — BURLESQUE — [illegible]

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — 3 Shows Daily — GEORGIA SOTHERN, VALDA — [illegible]

THE MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE-THRILL ANY PICTURE EVER GAVE YOU ... YET YOU'LL REMEMBER IT LONGEST FOR ITS TENDER, HUMAN STORY!

Chicago! The city of yesterday... brawling, sprawling, lawless! And belonging to it, believing in it—the great-hearted, fighting O'Learys, a strange tribe who were the best and worst of it . . . invincible with the spirit that made the nation great!

20th Century-Fox presents DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S production

IN OLD CHICAGO — THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE!

with TYRONE POWER, ALICE FAYE, DON AMECHE, ALICE BRADY, ANDY DEVINE · BRIAN DONLEVY and a magnificent cast. Directed by HENRY KING

GALA PREMIERE MONDAY 8:40 P. M. — COLONIAL

Phone—Dev. 7605. Performances daily at 2:40 and 8:40 P. M. Prices (Plus Tax)—Mats. 50c, 75c, [illegible] Eves. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

Amusements

SHUBERT—Last 3 Times—Eves. 8:30 — SEATS NOW — MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL — With the Original London Company — LAST MAT. TOM'W

OPENS MON. EVE.—8:30 — Joseph M. Hyman and Irving Cooper present The New Edward Caulfield Comedy "There's Always A Breeze" — Cissie Loftus, William Lynn, Blanche Sweet, Leona Powers

WILBUR—TONIGHT—8:30 — THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY "Wine of Choice" — LESLIE BANKS, CLAUDIA MORGAN, ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

PLYMOUTH — TONIGHT 8:30 — SEATS THRU FEB. 19 — ALFRED de LIAGRE, JR., presents MARK REED'S "Yes, My Darling Daughter" — Comedy Hit, With Lucile WATSON, Violet HEMING, Nicholas JOY

COLONIAL — Last 3 Times — FINAL MATINEE TOMORROW — TONIGHT at 8:45 P. M. — ORSON WELLES' Modern Production JULIUS CAESAR

FINE ARTS — THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN — [illegible]

METROPOLITAN — Jane WITHERS "CHECKERS" — Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel — STAGE: "HERE'S MELODY"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY — "THE KID COMES BACK" — [illegible]

SCOLLAY & MODERN — BENNY GOODMAN & HIS BAND "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — THRILL OF LIFETIME — ADVENTUROUS BLONDE

UPTOWN — WELLS FARGO — ALICE FAYE "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

TREMONT TEMPLE — KATHLEEN — NOW 12 to 11 P. M. 25c to 1

NEWSREEL THEATRE — 25c — 4 NEWSREELS 4

TREMONT — GRETA GARBO "CAMILLE" 15c GEORGE ARLISS "MR HOBO"

HUB — 2 Big HITS — CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Fannie Hurst's "IMITATION OF LIFE" — 2nd Hit—"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" with Charles Laughton, Mary Boland—Chas. Ruggles

SQUARE REPERTORY — ABE LINCOLN — IRENE DUNNE "ROBERTA"

NEW GAYETY 15c—25c — GARY COOPER "SOULS at SEA" GEORGE RAFT — WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG — MARCH OF TIME — INSIDE NAZI GERMANY

BOWDOIN — ROBERT BENCHLEY CARTOON, LATEST FIRST RUN NEWS — "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" Fred Astaire — [illegible]

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON	JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
CAPITOL · ALLSTON — 'Wells Fargo' — [illegible]	JAMAICA · EGLESTON — "FIREFLY" — [illegible]
BRIGHTON and NEWTON	MATTAPAN and DORCHESTER
EGYPTIAN · PARAMOUNT — Garbo "Conquest" — "52nd STREET"	ORIENTAL & STRAND — "WELLS FARGO"
CAMBRIDGE	ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
CENTRAL SQ. · HARVARD — WELLS FARGO — [illegible]	RIALTO · SHAWMUT — [illegible]
DORCHESTER	ROXBURY
FIELDS CORNER · FRANKLIN — PAUL MUNI "BORDERTOWN"	RIVOLI · DUDLEY — "Wells Fargo" — WALLACE BEERY
ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING	
FIELDS · STATION — "She's Got Everything"	WARREN · CRITERION — JAMES CAGNEY
HYDE PARK	SOMERVILLE and WALTHAM
FAIRMOUNT · HYDE PARK — "STAGE DOOR" "PORTIA ON TRIAL"	STRAND · EMBASSY — JAMES CAGNEY — "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS"

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON	MALDEN
REGENT — [illegible]	GRANADA — "FIREFLY" — "Daughter of Shanghai"
BOSTON	STRAND — FRED ASTAIRE — [illegible]
SOUTH STATION — The PERFECT TRIBUTE — ICE SPORTS · INDIA — the KING WITHOUT A CROWN	MAPLEWOOD — [illegible]
BROOKLINE	ORPHEUM — RONALD COLMAN — [illegible]
COOLIDGE CORNER — WALTER WINCHELL · BEN BERNIE · SIMONE SIMON "LOVE and HISSES" — TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT	AUDITORIUM — "A STAR IS BORN"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE	MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
BROOKLINE — Cont. 2 to 11 — GRETA GARBO CHARLES BOYER "CONQUEST"	MATTAPAN · MEDFORD — [illegible]
CAMBRIDGE	MEDFORD
UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ., KIR. 4580 — Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones "THE FIREFLY" — GLENDA FARRELL "ADVENTUROUS BLONDE"	FELLSWAY — Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON"
DURRELL — [illegible]	MELROSE — "STAGE DOOR"
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN	NORTH STATION
PORTER & MADISON — [illegible]	LANCASTER — THE AWFUL TRUTH
CHARLESTOWN	REVERE
THOMPSON SQ. · HOLLYWOOD — JOAN BLONDELL — SONJA HENIE "THIN ICE"	BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "Thrill Of A Lifetime"
DORCHESTER	ROXBURY
DORCHESTER — [illegible]	AT THE HUMBOLDT — BRIAN AHERNE in The GREAT GARRICK — ALCATRAZ ISLAND
HAMILTON — [illegible]	CAPITOL · BALL SQ. · CENTRAL — [illegible]
MAGNET — HOLD 'EM NAVY — ALCATRAZ ISLAND	DAVIS SQ. — JACK OAKIE — [illegible]
EVERETT	TEELE SQ. · SOMERVILLE · BROADWAY — [illegible]
CAPITOL — Bette DAVIS "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"	SOUTH END
PARK — [illegible]	NATIONAL — EDDIE CANTOR in "Ali Baba Goes to Town"
	WATERTOWN
	COOLIDGE — "SECOND HONEYMOON"
	WATERTOWN SQ. — [illegible]
	WINTHROP AND OFF
	WINTHROP STATE · COMMUNITY — JACKIE COOPER — [illegible]

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTINGS IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE OR WRITE MR. PLATT—LIberty 4000

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Flashes in the Friday offing include word that Oriental flavor attends the weekly "Hollywood Hotel setting (WEEI) at 9 o'clock. Anna May Wong will star.

Gail Patrick, Akim Tamiroff and Lloyd Nolan have been recruited to provide support for Miss Wong in a preview presentation of the picture "Dangerous to Know" and reported packed with adventure, intrigue and romance.

This foursome of film favorites are to be introduced for the coast to coast offering by Louella Parsons, noted critic and Hollywood columnist for the Boston Evening American. Advance notices in hand make known that "Dangerous to Know" is being hailed by critics as teeming with vivid situations based on political racketeering viewed from the inside and certain to score effectively both when [illegible] heard on the air this evening and when seen on the silver screens.

N. F. T.

FLEETING FLASHES

A tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator, will be given by Jack Fulton, tenor, and Franklyn MacCormack, poetry reader, during the Poetic Memories program broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 7.00 to 7.15 P. M.

"In Hardin County 1809," the famous poem written by L. F. Thompson, will be read by MacCormack as one of the highlights of the program.

The poem is an inspiring word picture of the [illegible] of Lincoln's [illegible]. MacCormack will also read the Gettysburg Address and excerpts from the [illegible] President's second inaugural address.

• • •

[illegible] Manners, soprano, plans to sing the delightful aria from [illegible] "[illegible] pass[illegible]" from Thomas' opera "Mignon" as a highlight of the [illegible] Service Concert, with [illegible] baritone, the Choir, and Dr. Frank Black's orchestra (WNAC) this evening at 8.00 p. m.

Miss Manners also will sing "Danny Boy" and "Once In a While" by Edwards [illegible] will subsequently be heard with the ensemble in "My [illegible]" by Jerome and with Miss Manners in "Spoon" by Dennis.

• • •

Margaret Anglin, one of America's foremost actresses, is scheduled to read a [illegible] guest stars on the Hammerstein Music Hall half hour (WEEI) to [illegible] from 8.00 to 8.30.

In addition to introducing Miss Anglin, Ted Hammerstein as master of ceremonies is to present [illegible] Browning [illegible].

tan Opera contralto; Howard Price, tenor, and Barry Wood, baritone.

GIFTED GUEST

When Burgess Meredith steps before the microphone as a guest on Paul Whiteman's musical variety program (WEEI) this evening between 8.30 and 9 o'clock he will reveal his talents both as a singer and composer.

Meredith's composition, which he tossed off with Feodor Zarkevich, is entitled "Song Sung to a Fiddle." It, too, will be making its musical debut when the popular young dramatic actor sings it on the Whiteman program.

• • •

A salute to the old masters will be presented by Dr. John B. Meakin [illegible] "Bughouse Rhythm" [illegible] (WNAC) [illegible] tonight from 7.45 to 8.00 p. m.

Franz Liszt is the first composer to be honored by the doctor. [illegible] "Liebestraum," the famous love song, will be altered slightly to accommodate Dr. Meakin's unique manner of presenting chamber music in his "Bughouse Rhythm" recitals.

ROTARY RALLY

Discussing "Rotary in the International," Fred Maurice Duperrex of Paris, president of Rotary International, will address the mid-year assembly of the 197th Rotary District this evening (WBZ) at the Hotel Statler ballroom at 9 o'clock.

• • •

The Roth String Quartet are due to present the greater part of J. S. Bach's monumental "The Art of the Fugue," [illegible] for strings by Roy Harris, in two broadcasts to be given under the auspices of the [illegible] Sprague Coolidge Foundation over networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

The first program will be heard tonight (WBZ) from 9.30 to 10 p. m.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5.45 p. m. WMEX—"Uncle Newt" reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7.15 p. m.—WBZ—Representative Hamilton Fish discussing "An Adequate Navy for Defense But Not for Aggression."

8.00 p. m.—WBZ—Grand Central Station presenting Helen Claire, actress.

8.30 p. m.—WEEI—Paul Whiteman's program with Burgess Meredith, actor and singer, and Oliver Wakefield, English comedian.

9.00 p. m.—WEEI—Hollywood Hotel with Louella Parsons presenting Anna May Wong, Gail Patrick and Akim Tamiroff in "Dangerous to Know" with Frances Langford, Jerry Cooper and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.

10.00 p. m.—WEEI—The Songshop with James Melton and Nadine Connor as guest singers and Reed Kennedy, Frank Crumit and Gustav Haenschen's Orchestra.

10.00 p. m.—WBZ—University of Wisconsin Founders Day presenting William Green, A. F. of L. president, and Clarence Dykstra, university president.

'Lovely Sheila' New Song Hit On Radio

Song Is Inspired by 'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly'

"Sheila, Lovely Sheila," — soon you'll be humming it.

The song hit written by two Bostonians, inspired by the beautiful heroine of "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly," went on the air again last night, over Station WMEX.

The Eight Virginians, double quartet now appearing at the Metropolitan Theater, chose the new song as their number when they were invited to sing on the "Request Serenades" program, WMEX Thursday night feature.

With John Kiley at the organ the young men presented the Lew Tobin-Nat Madison song with a skill which blended the soft choral effects of voices with a muted violin and piano accompaniment.

John E. Reilly of Station WMEX arranged the appearance of the Eight Virginians. They were John [illegible] Reynolds [illegible] Thomas Moche.

The [illegible] Harvard combination which features the Boston Evening American serial is a characteristic of the writers of the song "Sheila." Lew Tobin was graduated from Harvard in 1927 and Nat Madison, co-writer of "My Cabin of Dreams," is a South Boston resident.

Will Rogers Name Banned to Hospital

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (INS)—After hearing charges that the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital of Chicago was operating a [illegible], Federal Judge William H. Holly entered a consent decree enjoining the hospital from using the name of the cowboy humorist.

The suit was brought by the Will Rogers Memorial commission and the Will Rogers Memorial Fund of New York and charged the [illegible] adopted the name without permission from Rogers' widow or the [illegible] that damaged the [illegible].

Hope They're Right

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—[illegible] on the White House [illegible] mean an early spring [illegible] have been building nests now for four days.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

11.30	Secret Heart
11.45	Lee Rhapsodies
12.00	News
12.15	Weather
12.30	Rhythm Rascals
12.30	Stock Quotations
12.45	Farming Time
1.00	News
1.05	Continental Rhythms
1.15	Song Treasures
1.30	Sporting Life
1.45	What and Why
2.00	Newsreel Theater
2.15	Interview with Louis Thesz, Bob Gregory and Princess Baba
2.45	Crystal Strings
3.00	News
3.15	Stock Quotations
3.30	Pacific Paradise
3.45	Music Shop
4.00	Quiz
4.15	Official Detective
4.45	Bert Mueller, piano
5.00	Weather
5.05	Your City and Mine

Bowling — Billiards Table Tennis

Fun, Sports, Exercise. Turn to the Indoor Sports Guide Sports page.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

	890 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent, Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Don Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home Hour	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Betty Crocker	Farm and Home Hour	Girl Interne	Robinson Buckaroos	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A Gramp's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	The Pianist	Roy Gobey, Songs
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Swingsters	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	Jacob S. List
2:00	Thru Women's Eyes	Music Appreciation	Way Down East	Consumers' Council	Dance Melodies
2:15	The O'Neills	Music Appreciation	Food Commentator	N. American Sports	Dance Melodies
2:30	School of Air	Music Appreciation	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Melody Express
2:45	School of Air	Music Appreciation	Martha and Hal	Stage Door Memories	Melody Express
3:00	News	Radio Guild	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Royal Blue Strings
3:15	Health Forum	Radio Guild	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Gems of Melody
3:30	Meet the Author	Radio Guild	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody
3:45	Chas. Hector Orch.	Radio Guild	Guiding Light	School Drama	Today's Winners
4:00	Chas. Hector Orch.	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	Boston Hour	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Mary Sothern	Don Winslow	Donald Van Wart	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Rakov's Orchestra	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Review	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Dance Time	It Happened Yest'day	Rhythmaires	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Rhythm Revue	Revelers	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Song Time	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Vocal Varieties	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.
7:15	A. Godfrey, Songs	Rep. Hamilton Fish	Uncle Ezra	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	M. Daum, Songs	Lum and Abner	Sports Review	Chemistry of Today	Voice of Israel
7:45	Boake Carter	Two Rossi, Songs	Bughouse Rhythm	On Wings of Song	Voice of Israel
8:00	Music Hall	Central Station	Concert Hour	Studies in Contrast	"Chance Miracle"
8:15	Music Hall	Central Station	Concert Hour	Studies in Contrast	"Chance Miracle"
8:30	Whiteman Program	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	Boston As I See It	Louise Farley, Songs
8:45	Whiteman Program	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	Let's Play Games	Johannes Steel
9:00	Hollywood Hotel	Midyear Assembly	Waltz Time	"Mikado"	Down Memory Lane
9:15	Hollywood Hotel	Dubbe Broadcast	Waltz Time	"Mikado"	Down Memory Lane
9:30	Hollywood Hotel	String Quartet	Alexander's Stories	WOR Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch.
9:45	Hollywood Hotel	String Quartet	Alexander's Stories	WOR Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:00	Songshop	Univ. of Wisconsin	First Nighter	"Years Ago and Now"	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Songshop	Univ. of Wisconsin	First Nighter	"Years Ago and Now"	Gypsy Orchestra
10:30	Songshop	Paul Martin's Orch.	Hollywood Gossip	Curtain Time	Gypsy Orchestra
10:45	Community Drama	Wireless Operators	People in News	Curtain Time	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Curtain Time	Joe Fresetto's Orch.
11:15	Glen Gray's Orch.	As You Desire It	Billy Lossez Orch.	E. Bolognini Orch.	Rendezvous Rhythms
11:30	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	As You Desire It	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Sam. Watkins' Orch.	L. Nebel's Orch.
11:45	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	As You Desire It	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Sam. Watkins' Orch.	L. Nebel's Orch.
12:00	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	William Scotti Orch.	Bert Block's Orch.	News	
12:15	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	William Scotti Orch.	Bert Block's Orch.	Guy Lombardo Orch.	
12:30	Ted Fiorito's Orch.	Ran Wilde's Orch.	Henry Felton Orch.	Charlie Agnew Orch.	

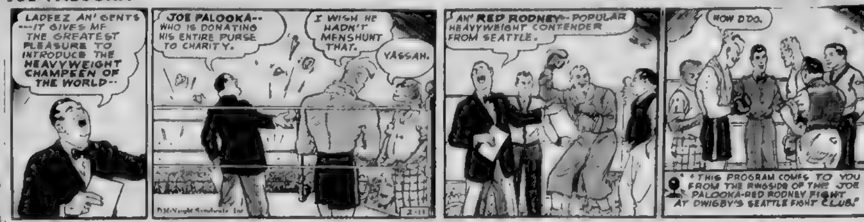
830 K—WHDH—316 M

7:00—Early Bird.
7.10—News.
7:25—Morning Express.
7:45—Bulletin Board.
8:45—Musical Serenade.
9:15—News.
9:30—Organ Salute.
10:00—Scandinavian Program.
10.30—Fishermen's Broadcast.
11:00—Farm and Home.
11:15—Caravan of Song.
11:30—Caesar Faziolt, piano.
11:45—Henry King's Orchestra.
11:55—Reporter of Odd Facts.
12:00—News.
12:15—Old Gardener.
12.30—Thru the Hollywood Lens.
12.30—Noonday Revue.
1.00—Rhythm Makers.
1:15—Tonal Portraits.
1:30—Accordion Melodies.
1:45—Cecil and Sally.
2:00—Continental Varieties.
2:15—Don Humbert's Strings.
2.30—The Mandoleer.
2.45—Stamp Man.
3.00—News.
3.15—Organ Silhouettes.
3.30—Eb and Zeb.
3.45—Tea Time Concert.
4.00—House of Peter MacGregor.
4.15—Fishermen's Broadcast.
4:30—Master Strings.
4.45—Variety Musicale.
5.00—Ken Singer's Orchestra.
5.15—Variety Musicale.
5.30—Depot Dialogues.
5.45—Top Tunes.
6:00—News.
6:15—German Orchestra.
6.30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra.
6.45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra.
7.00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7.15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

7.00—Musical Clock.
7:15—Morning Call.
7:30—Rhythm and Romance.
7:45—Today's [illegible].
8.00—Hits and Encores.
8.15—News.
8.30—Orchids to You.
8.45—Friendly Health Adviser.
9.00—Ubaldo Guidi.
9.30—Consumers' Guide.
9.45—Magic Kitchen.
10.00—News.
10.15—"Meditations of Poliment."
10.30—Tonic Tunes.
10.45—Adult Recreation.
11.00—Italian Dramatization.
11.15—Album of Love.
11:30—Italradio.
11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Ivory Tower.
12:15—[illegible].
12.30—Voice of Community.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Frolic Makers.
1:30—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
1:45—Shopping with Jane Ford.
2:00—Michael Zarin's Orchestra.
2.15—From Tee to Green.
2.30—Music of Masters.
2.45—Greater Boston Community [illegible].
3.00—News.
3.15—Hollywood on Parade.
3.30—World Varieties.
3.45—Lumberjacks.
4.00—Four O'clock Revue.
4.30—Bordertown Barbecue.
5.00—Hits and Hits.

JOE PALOOKA — "Let 'er Go"



SECRET AGENT X-9 — A G-Man Doesn't Talk Out of Turn

BARNEY GOOGLE — It's Sight Unseen for Snuffy

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Magician "Lens" a Hand

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America — Re-Union

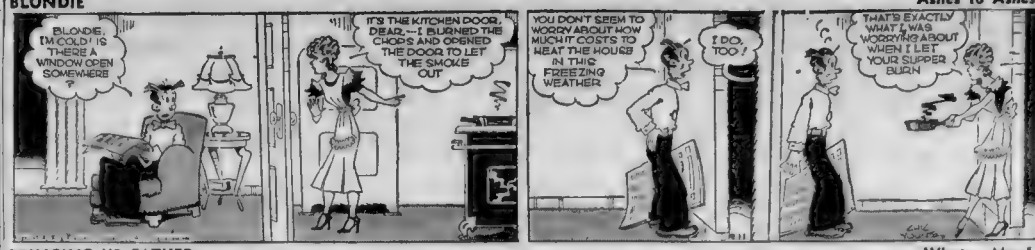
THE PHANTOM — "Greater Love Hath No Man"

KRAZY KAT — Precise—To the Letter!

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

BLONDIE

Ashes to Ashes

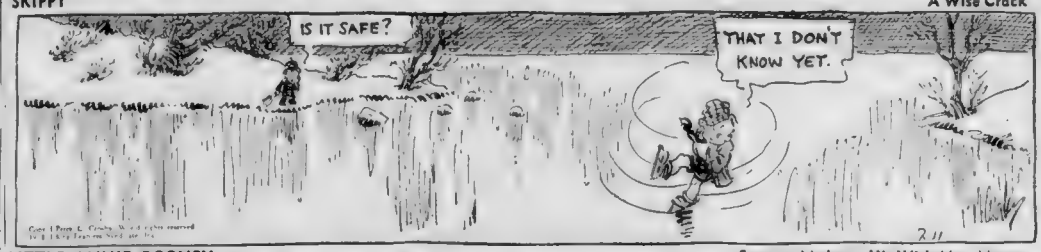


BRINGING UP FATHER

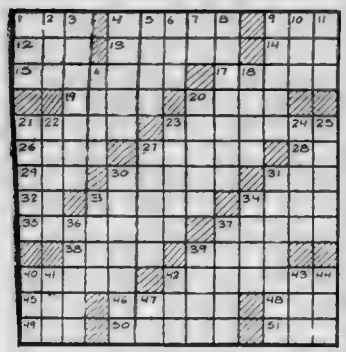
What a Man!

SKIPPY

A Wise Crack



CROSS-WOD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Anglo-Saxon money of account
4—umber
9—famous part Ireland
12—more in Roman antiquity
13—earth
14—the armpit
15—Lizzie Borden's army
17—root of a Mexican plant
19—Greek god of war
20—sport
21—attempted
23—perfumed ointments
26—sound accompanying normal breathing
27—son of Jewish antiquity
28—symbol for nickel
29—worm
30—volcanic tufa
31—one by labor
32—like
33—embellish
34—doorway
35—dress
37—lime fare
38—one of the Great Lakes
39—ancient capital of Ireland
40—culpability
42—pompous displays
45—sea eagle
46—musical drama
48—period of time
49—being
50—stormed
51—bind with stitches

VERTICAL
1—simpleton
2—turmeric
3—attacks
4—horse
5—part of a camera
6—bitter vetch
7—suffix denoting the comparative degree
8—sleeping garment
9—lost color
10—tone in Guido's scale
11—undermine
16—woody plant
18—Oriental nurse
20—Furze
21—set the loot
22—duet
23—amicable relations
24—growing out
25—vision
27—irritate
30—one who betrays a trust
31—front of a building (pl.)
33—lasso
34—estuary of Brazil
36—streaks
37—unit of electrical capacity
39—allowance for weight of a container
40—turn to the right
41—vase with a pedestal
42—bolt
43—sooner than
44—witnessed
47—father

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

			C	L	A	R		W	A	S	R	E	D
			M	U	N	I		A	N	A	E	R	I	A
			A	N	T	A		R	I	C	H	M	O	N	D
			R	A	I	L	E	D		R	O	U	S	E	D
				E	T	A		F	I	N	G				
			C	A	T	O		L	O	S	E		H	A	S
			C	O	V	A	R	I	E	S		A	G	O	
			G	E	M		H	U	T	S		T	R	E	Y
					F	O	G	S		H	E	R			
			P	A	L	I	S	H		P	A	R	I	S	H
			O	P	E	R	E	T	T	A		E	S	A	U
			P	I	N	E		O	W	N		T	O	N	G
			S	A	D		N	O	T		E	N	D		

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1 _____

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my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

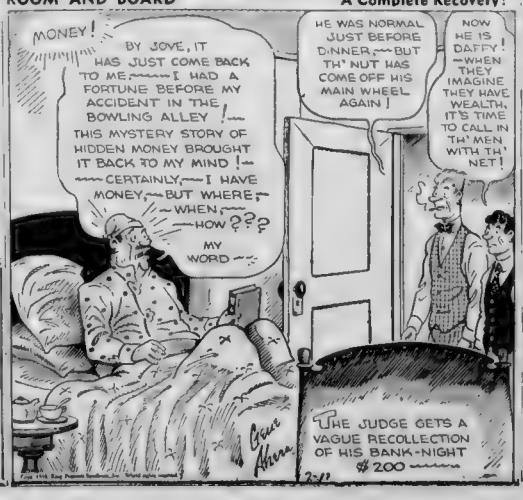
Sammy Makes a Hit With Mrs. Meany

POLLY AND HER PALS

No Sense of Humor

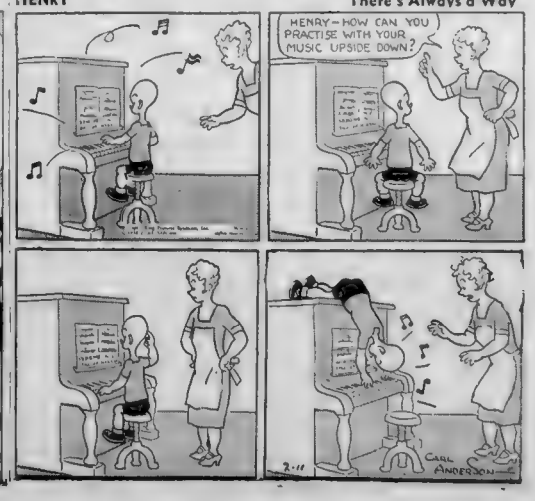
ROOM AND BOARD

A Complete Recovery!



HENRY

There's Always a Way



CUNNINGHAM SAFEST BET IN B. A. A. GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Psychic Analysis *Of What Happened* To Walter O'Hara

TODAY'S LITTLE SPORT LESSON is about the man whose agile brains earned him a million but whose nimble tongue talked him out of most of it. The Man is Walter E. O'Hara, until lately the power and the glory of Narragansett, who could still have been autocrat of his profitable property were it not that he loved to let off his larnyx more than to count his blessings.

AUSTEN LAKE

I will try to tell you why this happened. Walter saw things BIG. Where an ordinary man saw a peanut, Walter saw a hubbard squash. Where less gifted people had seen acres of wilderness scrub and a dumpland waste outside of Pawtucket, four years ago Walter saw a paradisical horse park, grandstands with towers and turrets, flags flying and hordes of happy citizens spending their money for internal convulsions. And after visioning it, did Walter just stand around and wish it into being? No sir! He built it, part with his own funds and part with borrowings.

This was the phase of O'Hara's career where his brains and pure Yankee acumen predominated. He had no time for talk. His notions were practical. So he built Narragansett and the sucker gold began to pour in and he held his hat under the spigot whence spouted more [illegible] per minute than another man might hope to see in a lifetime of hard labor. The inherent grifters and heelers who always hitch their carts to a cash comet came to fawn upon him. Politicians in need of campaign funds licked his boots. Society [illegible] drank his champagne and the papers printed his picture.

* * *

He Began to Talk

SO ANOTHER PHASE IN O'HARA'S career began. He started to talk—not innocent nursery prattle, of course but great booming gobs of speech, big talk which swelled proportionately as the size of things, as he saw them, expanded and magnified. His trouble was that the words in the dictionary no longer met the needs of his grandeur. So he used the largest words he could find and some that weren't in any dictionary. Colossal and Stupendous were just no words at all. His ideas had gone beyond colossal and stupendous.

Unfortunately people of average intellect could not see things as big as Walter did, and hence failed to realize that this was just balloon-language stretched to fit his amplified ideas. For example, when Walter called a public official a "thief," he did not mean actually that the man had criminal leanings. It was just his large way of saying that the gentleman was a tiny bit avaricious, a trifle greedy in financial matters. Or, if Walter wished to describe someone without the proper regard for truth, he said it with the most gigantic words he could set tongue to and dipped his adjectives in the ink of deity.

And why? Because Walter's mind had soared beyond reach of superlatives. He needed a language of his own to fit the enormity of his thoughts. So, if he did not speak with the tongue of angels . . . well, at least nobody could deny that he sometimes spouted ash, lava and smoke.

* * *

PERHAPS, YOU SEE WHY I COME to his defense. Or do I? Walter in his externals resembles the same gray-haired country boy from the Massachusetts farm-town who landed from nowhere with a frivolous manner and a pocket full of nothing and elected himself a full brother in the lodge. That is where appearances fool you! For Walter's internals have expanded to a whirling constellation of ideas where notions whizz in a veritable solar system of imagination.

Thus, when he found himself assailed by inferior persons several years ago he printed a pamphlet entitled, "The Price of Leadership," which explained how the hounds of mediocrity had yapped pestilential jealousy at the heels of Napoleon, Caesar, Washington and inferred that the price of his, Walter E. O'Hara's, leadership was comparable with the petty quibblings which plagued all world characters.

Did he lose his pet Boston terrier, and if so, did he hire lost-and-found space in the local newspaper to locate his wandering pooch? No sir! He blazed the front page with $1,000 reward and detailed Narragansett's whole hired staff of several hundred employes to bang dishpans and whistle coaxes around the country. That wasn't just a dog he lost, it was HIS dog.

* * *

Gulliver Among the Lilliputians

HE FORMED A RACING STRING WHICH he called the Arabo stable, which was Mr. O'Hara's name in reverse. Probably the author of that happy invention wouldn't come up with another such inspiration in a lifetime. So, with a supernal confidence in his own creations, he took to betting on the probabilities of his own horses' legs—not little lick-penny sums, of course, but small fortunes running into many figures. For, a simple man might think in units of $10, or an unusual man might operate in standards of $100, but O'Hara thought in terms of $10,000 and upwards. He thought big, he talked big, he did big and he bet big.

So Walter's undoing is not his fault, but simply his ultra-lively imagination escaped from the confines of Yankee caution. I wish to defend him from malingerers. For here is not just a man, bounded by the limits of bones, lard and skin. Here was a gigantic idea, expanded gaseously.

Thus when Walter came into the political arena of Rhode Island he came with the thundering of many hooves—horse, foot and dragoons. He waved his hand and created a paper—again not just an ordinary paper which dealt with the reportorial facts of people's lives, but a Jovian thunderbolt which raised blisters, welts and blood.

There, too, I am forced to rebuke the victims of his scorn for failing to realize that Walter, befitting his extra mental dimension, was merely saying small things in a gigantic way. It was as though a giant had wandered into a Lilliputian world where his softest conversational tones busted the eardrums. He printed cusses because the pallid incompetencies of plain newspaper-English didn't meet the magnificence of his opinion.

So, the Lilliputians began to hog-tie Gulliver with little silken threads of legal writs, injunctions and libels. And though Gulliver O'Hara twitched and squirmed till he was like to shudder some stars out of the sky, they finally got him pegged down.

That, I think, gives you a notion of what happened, both externally and internally, to Walter E. O'Hara and how his tongue happened to talk him out of the riches made by his brain. And don't you think it's a pity that such bigness should be deflated like the red end of a cigaret touching a pretty red balloon? Or do you?

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

All-Philadelphia Squash Final Tomorrow

Miss Page Beats Mrs. Howe; Eleo Sears Bows In Semi-Final

Miss Cecile Bowes of Philadelphia will have one more chance to beat Miss Anne Page also of Philadelphia, when they meet in the final round of the women's national squash racquets tournament at the Harvard Club tomorrow morning.

In the semi-final round today Miss Bowes defeated Eleonora Sears of Boston 16-6, 15-8, 15-1 and Miss C. Anne Page defeated Mrs. William F. Howe of Boston 15-12, 15-11, 15-11.

For the past two years Miss Bowes has been runner up to Miss Anne Page in the national [illegible] both times went [illegible] to defeat.

[illegible] they meet again and [illegible] by the superb playing of Miss Bowes she may [illegible] the [illegible].

Miss Page was forced to the [illegible] to beat Mrs. Howe and a [illegible] were closely fought. In [illegible] bracket Miss Bowes had [illegible] difficulty in turning back Miss Sears.

Snow Needed At Dartmouth

Winter Fete Opens Under Handicap

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 11.—[illegible] annual winter sports [illegible] opened here today under [illegible] of a handicap—lack [illegible] snow.

[illegible] the prayers to [illegible] the god of winter [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] on [illegible] Moos[illegible] to the north.

[illegible] the first time in 28 years [illegible] such a decided [illegible] here.

[illegible] that the feature event of the carnival would be held before the thousands of spectators gathered here snow has been carted [illegible] Dartmouth ski jump.

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] Americans [illegible].

[illegible] have been [illegible] the past few days on the [illegible].

Coach Walter Prager's Green team includes Dave Bradley [illegible] Warren Chivers [illegible] Ted Hunter, Harold Hillman and Roy Chamberlain.

Karl Ringer, captain of the German team, brought with him Xavier Kraisy, together [illegible] Franz Machler and [illegible].

Durrance [illegible] ace [illegible] has completely recovered from the ankle injury he suffered during the Christmas recess at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The social highlight of the carnival, picking the queen, is scheduled for this evening. More than 2000 girls are on hand here.

Cancel Sunday Snow Trains

All Sunday "snow trains" of the Boston & Maine Railroad for Sunday were cancelled this morning it was announced by Henry F. McCarthy, passenger traffic manager, as was the "Moonlight Snow Train," which was to operate tomorrow night from Springfield, Holyoke and Northampton to Brattleboro, Vt.

The week-end "snow trains" from the North Station on Saturday will be operated as usual.

Old Warhorse Easily the Best

THE WINNAH! Old Glenn Cunningham, who year after year takes the best of them in stride, is figured to win once again tomorrow night in the 49th annual running of the B. A. A. Games at the Boston Garden. According to Boston Evening American figures Glenn shapes up as the best bet on the program.

Newton-English Relay Features Seaboard Carnival at Garden

Five Special Events Embellish Card

Close to 650 schoolboys—representatives from 64 New England high schools—will gather at the Garden tomorrow afternoon for the Annual Eastern Seaboard relay carnival sponsored by the Schoolboy Writers' Association.

The meet, sweetened this year by five invitation events, will start at 1:30.

Headlining the program will be much discussed relay pairing of Newton and English high schools in the final of Class A.

Many fans were anticipating this run in the Northeastern meet, but Bill Ohrenberger, English coach sent in a second string quartet, saving his best forces for the Latin race that evening at the Prout games.

This move on the part of the Blue and Blue coach fired the Newton boys, and they will be out to seek vengeance at this meeting.

As yet, Coach Don Enoch has not announced definitely the group he will start or the order that they will run in, but from all appearances the four will be Bud Hines, Bill Peecosolido, Jerry Allen and Don MacKinnon.

Coach Ohrenberger started George Melaugh, John Ballantine, Dom Scavangelli and Tom Keady in the Boston schoolboy relay carnival and probably will rely on this set tomorrow.

This quartet turned in the best time in this meet and should prove a dangerous combination against Newton's relay superiority.

Probably the outstanding event of the invitations will be the 600-yard run.

Entered Paul Hanlon, Roxbury Latin, Charlie Reeves, Browne and Nichols, Arthur Hughes, Newton, Warren Nute, New Bedford, John Ballantine, Boston English and Joe Farrow, Mechanic Arts.

Paul Hanlon, the private school ace, will probably be the favorite in this run but he will have to be at his best to keep his undefeated record intact.

Paul Hanlon Looms As '600' Winner

Hanlon has done 1:18 in trials at the school.

SEABOARD TRACK SLATE

50-YARD DASH
Frank Hines, Newton.
Bill Wood, Lowell.
Gilbert Walker, Everett.
Wesley Taylor, Roxbury Memorial.
Frank Kilburn, Huntington.
Bruce Sundlum, Tabor.

45-YARD HURDLES
Don MacKinnon, Newton.
Earl Fisher, Hope Street high of Providence.
Russell Lisle, Lowell.
Ed Lends, Mechanic Arts.
Frank Diorust, Roslindale.

300-YARD RUN
Dick Herlihy, Medford.
Billy Mase, Mechanic Arts.
Harley Masters, Lynn Classical.
Dick Whidden, Roxbury Latin (representing private schools).
Joe Crowley, Boston Latin.

600-YARD RELAY
Art Hughes, Newton.
Warren Nute, New Bedford.
Joe Farrow, Mechanic Arts.
John Ballantine, Boston English high.
Paul Hanlon, Roxbury Latin (representing private schools).
Charlie Reeves, Browne & Nichols.

1000-YARD RUN
Basil Roberts, Newton.
Frank Maloney, Worcester North.
Richard Faulkner, Somerville.
Frank Fletcher, Hope Street high of Providence, R. I.
Lloyd Chelman, Roxbury Latin (representing private schools).
Don Doherty, St. John's Prep (probably to represent prep schools, depending upon eligibility).

RELAY PAIRINGS

CLASS A
1—Memorial vs. Brookline vs. Lynn Classical.
2—Commerce vs. Dorchester vs. Somerville.
3—Trade vs. Brockton vs. Everett.
4—Latin vs. Lowell vs. Lawrence.
5—Mechanics vs. Medford vs. Hope.
6—Newton vs. English.

CLASS B
1—Charlestown vs. Laconia vs. St. John's high.
2—Milton vs. Norwood vs. Revere vs. Weymouth.
3—Providence Classical vs. Jamaica Plain vs. Worcester North.
4—Cambridge Latin vs. Rindge Tech vs. Arlington vs. Watertown.
5—B. C. high vs. Roslindale vs. Worcester South vs. East Boston.
6—Worcester Classical vs. South Boston vs. North Quincy.
7—Hyde Park vs. Portland vs. Chelsea.
8—Brighton vs. Dedham vs. Worcester Commerce.

CLASS D
1—Browne & Nichols vs. Governor Dummer.
2—Moses Brown vs. Roxbury Latin vs. Tabor.

CLASS D
1—Huntington vs. New Hampton.
2—Worcester Academy vs. Brighton vs. St. John's Prep.

Raymond Picked To Beat Herbert

Johnson, Tomlich, Beetham, Johnson, Lash, Meadows, Other Likely Winners in B. A. A. Games

By MURRAY KRAMER

Best Bet—Cunningham, Hunter Mile Track Fast

That old campaigner, Glenn Cunningham, bred out of Kansas and now sporting the colors of the New York Curb Exchange, easily shapes up as the best bet in the running of the Hunter Mile Feature of the 49th annual B. A. A. games at the Garden tomorrow night.

Despite his years of competition the King of Milers is a peerless in the stretch and figures to outstep the field.

BRIGGS 50-YARD DASH
Johnson, Weast, Clapp

The veteran BEN JOHNSON gets top figures on the basis of past performances but will have to be at his best to down his [illegible] HAROLD WEAST [illegible] his KEN CLAPP, Brown young[illegible] may be up in time to finish in the money.

45-YARD HIGH HURDLES
Tomlich, Allen, Towns

That mid-west importation, ALLAN TOMLICH, wearing the [illegible] of [illegible] given p[illegible] over [illegible] PEC TOWNS off his last record breaking performance in New York last week. TOWNS [illegible] his [illegible] race. SAM ALLEN, defending champ [illegible] figures next best.

HOLLIS 600
Raymond, Herbert, Borck

Looking for a place [illegible] going down [illegible] yard [illegible] RAY MUNDI [illegible] as a [illegible] has been away [illegible] for two years but a [illegible] on outdoor [illegible] JIM HERBERT [illegible] have to [illegible] the [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] GEORGE [illegible] New [illegible].

LAPHAM 1000
Beetham, Burns, Funston

Can't go past CHARLEY BEETHAM [illegible] ing for the [illegible] of his event. His [illegible] in the Millrose games [illegible] at top form [illegible] one of the race [illegible] high figures [illegible] JOE FUNSTON [illegible] what's left.

HUNTER MILE
Cunningham, Venzke, Romani

Old reliable GLENN CUNNINGHAM [illegible] is a [illegible] choice and [illegible] GENE VENZKE [illegible] SAN ROMANI [illegible] suffered by [illegible].

BILLINGS TWO-MILE
Lash, McCluskey, Bright

DON LASH [illegible] two-mile event. JOE McCLUSKEY New York [illegible] has [illegible] and in the [illegible] last two [illegible] probably will have to be content with [illegible] NORM BRIGHT [illegible] of the San Francisco [illegible] on for show.

HIGH JUMP
Johnson, Walker, Steers

This wide open affair for top [illegible] CORNY JOHNSON [illegible] but he will have to be at his best to take honors away from MEL WALKER, Ohio State. LES STEERS [illegible] can take a [illegible].

POLE VAULT
Meadows, Ganslen, Harding

Must string along with EARL MEADOWS, who has to [illegible] the world's best [illegible] in the pole vault. DICK GANSLEN, Columbia [illegible] moving up the class ladder but cannot quite reach the top choice. BILL HARDING, Yale, cannot be figured out of the money.

Walpole Favorite At Arena

Battles Framingham Sextet for Lawson Cup Tonight

[illegible] hockey [illegible] season [illegible] at the Arena [illegible] and Walpole [illegible] in the Bay [illegible] Lawson [illegible].

[illegible]

WALPOLE		FRAMINGHAM
[illegible]		[illegible]

WALTHAM		WELLESLEY
[illegible]		[illegible]

NEEDHAM		[illegible] HIGH
[illegible]		[illegible]

QUINCY		WATERTOWN
[illegible]		[illegible]

Rindge Can Clinch Title Tomorrow

[illegible] at the Arena [illegible] Newton [illegible] P. M.

The [illegible] team [illegible] last Saturday [illegible] Cambridge Latin [illegible].

Three defending [illegible] season, Al Dumond, Ralph Powers and Norman Leger are set to bring home the championship to the University city.

Arlington hopes to have the league leaders—with its first line trio, Wm. Duffey, Larry Babine and Bill Lyons. An in and out team all season, the Spy Ponders will have to be brilliant to whip the Cambridge six.

B.A.A. Announces Expansion Program

During the Boston Athletic Association jamboree at the Hotel Lenox, it was announced definitely that the Unicorn Club has formulated plans to merge with one of the local organizations and will resume its high place in athletic circles.

In order to obtain new quarters, the Boston Athletic Association is ready to concede to all requests other than the yielding of its name.

Among the old B. A. A. members present were "Ding" Dearborn, "Dezzie" Wadsworth, Jim Hoss, Dr. Walter O. Kendall, Grif and Bill Fallon, Tom Hughes, Dan McCormack, Bill Flynn, Watson Curley, George Perry, Gardiner Viets, Irving Bambrick, Dr. A. McK. Fraser, Dr. William R. Ross, Arthur C. Corwin, Frank Green, Jim Hughes, Andy Gorey, Joe Geary, Bill Garcelon, F. Hamilton Coleman and "Chuck" Weathers.

Cantab Club Five Meets Arch Rival

Cantab Club basketball team will play its major opponent of the year Sunday, when it meets the powerful Boston Y. M. H. A. in the second game of their series, Sunday afternoon at the Rindge Tech Gym, Cambridge.

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Rangers 4, Detroit 0.
Canadiens 2, Chicago 1.
Toronto 2, Maroons 0 (overtime.)

AMERICAN DIVISION	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Boston	21	9	4	46	85	46
Rangers	19	9	5	43	102	58
Chicago	10	19	7	25	64	101
Detroit	8	20	8	24	70	93
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	17	9	7	41	106	87
Canadiens	14	12	8	36	93	93
Americans	11	15	7	29	61	88
Maroons	10	18	4	24	64	85

RANGERS CHECK WINGS

New York Rangers put the brakes on the Red Wings' spurt by shutting out the world's champions, 4 to 0, in Detroit, thereby moving up to within three points of the pace making Bruins.

Fortunately for the Red Wings, Chicago Blackhawks dropped a 2 to 1 verdict to Canadiens in Montreal, and so they are still right on the heels of Bill Stewart's crew.

Maple Leafs shut out Maroons, 2 to 0, in Toronto, and now the Americans are a game in hand on the Gorman outfit along with a lead of five points.

* * *

The Bruins held a long workout against Harvard at the Arena yesterday.

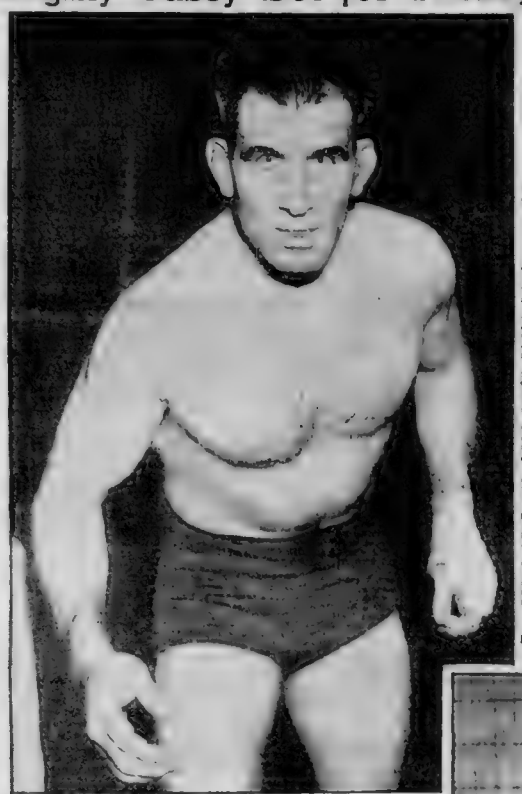
It was one of the best practice sessions they have had this season, for the Crimson puck chasers, who were priming for Yale, did plenty of back checking and kept the Rossmen hustling from start to finish.

Ray Getliffe scrimmaged for about 15 minutes. It was his first workout in three weeks, but it now looks as though he will be ready to get into action against the Canucks Sunday night at the Garden.

THESZ, CASEY IN FINISH BATTLE FOR MAT TITLE

Princess Baba to Present Two Championship Belts at Garden

Mighty Casey Set for Thesz



British Champion Referees Match

Husband of Beautiful Princess Well Able to Handle Giants---Clark, George in Supporting Bouts

By JACK CONWAY

Louis Thesz against big Steve Casey for the world heavyweight wrestling championship in the Garden ring tonight!

It will be a battle to a positive finish between Thesz, recognized as champion by the American Wrestling Association, and Casey, No. 1 challenger.

Two world championship belts one valued at $10,000 and the other at $500 will be at stake as Thesz and Casey try to gain the advantage.

Jack Gregory, English middleweight and ex-heavyweight champion, is referee. Gregory is to be wed to Princess Baba, daughter of the late Rajah of Sarawak, on March 1.

The beautiful Princess Baba, 22-year-old bronze wife of Gregory, and the daughter of the Rajah and Ranee of the South Sea Empire of Sarawak, will preside at the bout as honored guest.

The ceremony will take place in the ring at the conclusion of the large crowd that will attend the match.

COLORFUL PRESENTATION

It will be the most colorful presentation of championship belts in the history of either wrestling or boxing.

The Duke of Windsor when the Prince of Wales attended boxing bouts in England and in Paris never as excited at the show staged.

Princess Baba agreed to enter the ring tonight and make the presentation, so that she can be near and help her wrestler husband, Bob Gregory, the man she loves.

The Duke of Windsor gave up his kingdom for the woman he loves. Now the Princess Baba is breaking royal precedent to help the man she loves.

There is tremendous interest in the meeting between Casey and Thesz.

It is the most important mat contest arranged for here since Dan O'Mahony became world champion by defeating Ed Don George before 30,000 persons at Fenway Park.

Despite the importance of tonight's bout, Dan Parker's decision at ringside will be given in less than 10 minutes after the last fall.

The huge seating capacity of the Garden will enable those who wish to do so to see the bout. There are still points of choice reservations left while there is also a liberal supply of the cheaper priced seats.

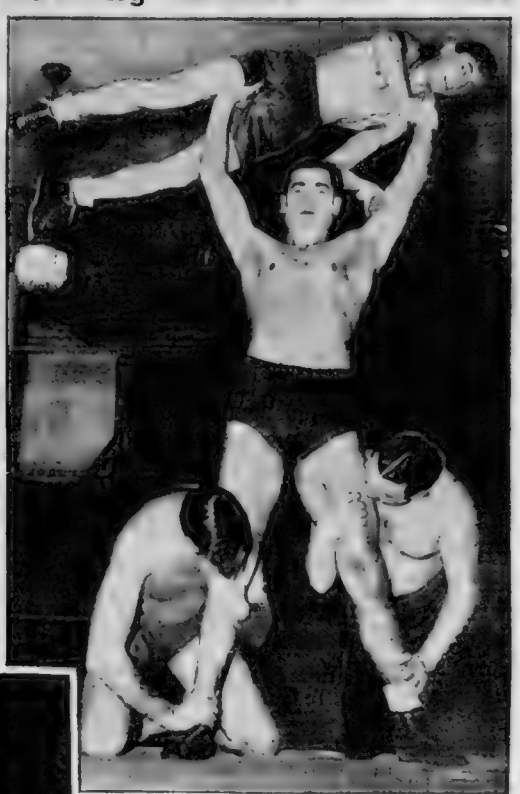
Casey and Thesz are both on the scene of the contest and prepared to set a dizzy pace from the start.

Casey has done his training in Boston while Thesz came here from St. Louis a week ago last Sunday and began a general conditioning over Ernie Dusek.

In his one Boston mat appearance Thesz defeated Dusek in straight falls.

Continued on page 20 column 1

Nothing Bothers Mr. Thesz



Touch of Royalty for Show

NOBILITY AT PLAY. Bob Gregory, former European wrestling champion, takes the role of a hobby horse for his wife, the Princess Baba of Sarawak. Bob will referee the title match at the Garden tonight and the Princess will be one of the many interested spectators.

'I'll Win'—Casey 'I'll Win'—Thesz

Both contenders for Lou Thesz's title, Steve Casey and Louis Thesz, who meet tonight at the Garden in the feature match of the wrestling card, issued statements today as they awaited the bout which will send them against each other at the Garden. Their statements follow:

By STEVE CASEY

I shall win the world heavyweight championship from Louis Thesz at the Garden tonight.

I am in the best condition of my career, and will prove that the reason the headliner wrestlers have avoided me is because they know I can defeat them.

I shall win in two straight falls.

By LOUIS THESZ

I shall pin Steve Casey as quickly as I did Everett Marshall and Dan O'Mahony.

I am at the top of my wrestling form right now, and will swarm all over Casey and defeat him in short order.

Then I shall be ready to take on any heavyweight named by the promoters.

By BOB GREGORY

Neither Thesz, the champion, nor Casey, the challenger, appear to be a wrestler who will insist on working outside the ropes or violating rules.

However, if they try to, I will insist that they battle strictly according to Hoyle.

I have trained as hard to referee this battle as I ever trained for a match. I am fit to handle the job.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Amherst 39, Trinity 34.
Colby 37, Williams 34.
Dartmouth 38, Yale 29.
Oklahoma 44, Kansas State 35.
Rhode Island 47, Springfield 41.
Tufts 41, Northeastern 37.

Mat Results

PROVIDENCE—Tex Johnson, 206, Honolulu, defeated Abe Kerberg, 218, New York, best two in three falls.

PORTSMOUTH—Tom Robert, 212, Montreal, defeated George Koverly, 218, Lawrence, in straight falls.

Boxing Results

FALL RIVER—Georgie Martin, 146, Boston, took unanimous decision from Rene Bynaert, 144, Fall River, in result. Jimmy Bennett, Fall River, drew with Lou Martin, 141, New Bedford, six rounds. Jimmy Martin, 148, Providence, defeated Young Byrnes, 149, Boston, six rounds.

Vitagliano Wins 112's

Medford Boy Shines In Dilboy Show

Guy Vitagliano of Medford who is stationed at the CCC camp at Ludlow, Vt., came down from the Green Mountain State to participate in the feature bout of the Dilboy Post, A. C. Boxing Smoker, and went home a victor in the two-round canto.

Guy's final bout opponent was Lou Arigano of Revere.

Vitagliano thus qualified for the finals which will be held on March 1.

In the best bout of the night Jimmy Liberini Mattapoisett, N. H. gained the duke over Mike Imbro of East Boston in the 118-pound class.

112 Pound Class—Guy Vitagliano (Medford) beat Ed De Angelis (Revere), decision.

118 Pound Class—Jimmy Liberti (Mattapoisett) beat Mike Imbro (E. Boston), decision.

126 Pound Class—Jack Ward (West End) beat James Fleming (Somerville), decision.

126 Pound Class—Bill McNeil (E. Boston) beat Roy Louisiano (Worcester), decision.

147 Pound Class—John Lyon (Boston) beat Sylvio LaPerle (Worcester), R. O. second round.

175 Pound Class—Ed Remillard (Fisher Hill) beat Leal Gagliasso (Bangor), R. O. third round.

175 Pound Class—Al Bouchard (Chicopee) beat Ralph Biddle (Peabody), R. O. second round.

Heavyweight, Class — Frank Mercurio (Dorchester) beat Manuel Carreira (Fall Rivers), decision.

Y. M. H. A. Quintet Battles Brewers

The Boston Y. M. H. A. quintet will play host to the colorful Krueger Brewers tomorrow night in the second game of a double-header at the Beaver street gym.

In the opening game scheduled for 7:45, the "Y" Jewels will meet the Providence "Y."

Country Club Rink Wins Curling Medal

UTICA, N. Y., Feb 11—The Country Club curlers from Brookline, Mass., won the Mitchell Curling medal here by defeating the St Andrews rink of New York City, 29 to 4.

The Brookline four was skipped by C. C. Patterson.

School Results

Girls 13.

TRACK

Huntington 33½, Minton High 27½.

BASKETBALL

Clark School 68, Concord Rus. 24.
Gardner Girls 30, Greenfield Girls 18.
Lawrence 33, Lowell 24.
Malden Catholic 17, Our Lady 13.
Mission 37, Cathedral 24.
Quincy Trade 36, Waltham Trade 27.
Tewksbury 23, Chelmsford 18.
Taunton 24, New Bedford Voc. 11.
Winchester Girls 23, Lexington

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 20

W. E. House Host to Crimson Hoopsters

Tomorrow night, the West End House Varsity basketball five will play the Crimson Independents at the Blossom street gym.

In the preliminary game, the West End House Jayvees meet the Sons of Pericles Team of Worcester.

Climbing over him or any [illegible] of torture is just fun for the new mat king. Lou Thesz, above, gets a workout from three matmen without even getting warmed up. Lou is only 23 but shapes up as one of the great matmen of all time. He recently won the Eastern mat title. Now that he has been given the American championship, there is no stopping him. Lou never ducks a foe. He even refused to sidestep Casey. It looks like a real match at the Garden tonight.

Mat Card at Garden Tonight

MAIN EVENT

Louis Thesz of St Louis, world's heavyweight champion, vs Steve Casey of Sweem, Ireland, European heavyweight champion and recognized as No 1 challenger for world's heavyweight title.

Bob Gregory, husband of Princess Baba of Sarawak, and English light heavyweight wrestling champion, will referee.

PRELIMINARIES

Ed Don George of North Java, N. Y., ex-world's heavyweight champion, vs Pat Reilly, Tex.

Hans Steinke, Germany, vs Joe Ion, Texas.

Swan, Boston.

Harry Manos, Greece, vs Bob Robert, M Con Cambridge.

The Sheik Arabia vs Les Ryan, Fordham University.

Wee Willie Davis, Virginia vs Angelo Leonard, Italy.

First bout at 8:15 p. m. Championship contest about 10 p. m.

SEMI-FINAL

Cliff Olson, Minnesota, vs Chief Oaley Sandoval, Cherokee Indian.

SPECIAL BOUT

George Shepherd Clark, Scotland, vs John Paul Jones, Hous-

Virginia Walker Seeks 100-Yard Dorsal Title

Sister of Priscilla in Big Time Debut At Somerville

Close to 125 entries have been received for the annual Somerville "Y" Aquatic Club Women's Championship meet scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, at four o'clock in the Somerville Y. M. C. A. pool.

Long entry lists have been received from Pittsfield Boys Club Auxiliary, Boston Swimming Association, Brookline Women's Swimming Association, Worcester W. S. A., Posse School and Providence Boys' Club Auxiliary.

Heading the list of entries representing Pittsfield Boys Club Auxiliary will be Helen Roark, who holds several junior national laurels.

Somerville's foremost competitor should be Priscilla Walker, National A. A. U. junior 220-yard freestyle champion, who is slated to swim the breast stroke leg of the 300-yard medley relay race.

Priscilla's sister, Virginia, a 14-year-old Somerville High School sophomore, is going to try for her one in the New England junior 100-yard backstroke championship. She will also swim the dorsal leg in the medley relay.

Other Somerville entries include Edna Phinney, Harriet Harding, Caroline Phillips, Barbara York, Barbara Coutts, Mary and Hazel Bennett, Shirley Flewelling, Claire Kirwin, Helen Brown and Frances Brown.

• • •

The Whitin Community Association is conducting the N. E. A. A. A. U. championship swimming meet for men and women on Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at the George Marston Whitin Memorial gymnasium.

Events for men will include the 100-yard freestyle (open) and the 220-yard breaststroke (open).

Women's events will be the N. E. A. A. A. U. senior medley relay, N. E. A. A. A. U. junior 100-yard breaststroke, 100-yard backstroke (open) and the 40-yard freestyle. (The last event is only for Whitin Community Association girls.)

• • •

Boston Swimming Association sponsors its 17th annual open meet on Washington's Birthday evening (February 22) at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool on Huntington avenue.

N. E. A. A. A. U. championship races for both men and women will hold sway in the meet. Prizes are to be regulation state and New England A. A. A. U. medals.

Entries close next Tuesday night. They should be sent to H. Bradlee Fenno, Boston Swimming Association, 60 State street, Boston.

Included on the committee running the 1938 meet are Ben Levias, Robert B. Muir, Timothy Cummings, Edward Murphy, Dr. E. B. Wyman, W. J. Marling, Mrs. Ione Muir, Benjamin B. Cheney, Paul Richardson, Gerald Harrison, Carl B. Wheeler and Frances Ivas.

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO

English Heavy Insists on Cash From Gould

Jackie Kid Berg To Try Comeback Next Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The forthcoming middleweight "title" bout at Cleveland between Carmen Barth and Freddie Steele is not recognized as such in New York. Reason: Barth, the challenger, once was whipped by Bob Turner, who was on the short end of that one-round affair with Steele in Rochester the other night.

Whether he likes it or not, Johnny Risko, the Worcester middle, is all through in New York after his exhibition Wednesday night.

It is reported that Tad Wieman, who turns out those stone walls, will be offered Fritz Crisler's post at Princeton. . . Meantime [illegible]

THOMAS IN TOWN

[illegible]

LOUIS 4 TO 1 CHOICE

[illegible]

Mr. Boston

Mike Coffey Class Of Irish Boxers | Tom Penny Bids For Heavy Fame

By JACK CONWAY

IRELAND'S FIGHTING sons have looked the part as they have trained at Harry Kelley's Gym on Hanover street for their ring battles with the simon pures who will represent the United States and Canada in the big international show to be staged by the Irish American A. A. at the Garden on Monday night.

Mr. Boston

Ireland has sent over a fine looking group of youngsters who will do their utmost to uphold the highest ring traditions of the Emerald Isle.

Mike Coffey of County Limerick, a middleweight, is one of the best of the invading boxers. Coffey has beaten all-comers in Ireland and in England since 1934. He appeared at the Garden in 1936 and won in an international show.

Coffey was formerly a welterweight, but has packed on weight and now scales 160 pounds. He is a good boxer, and punches with terrific power with each hand. You will like this clear-eyed Celt.

Tom Penny is the Irish heavyweight. Harry Kelley, who at different times trained Jim Maloney and Jack Sharkey, declares Penny shows considerable ring promise, and may go on to win fame in the ranks of the professionals.

Boxing promoters and managers everywhere are looking for a great Irish heavyweight. An Irish heavyweight who could knock out Joe Louis, Max Baer and Max Schmeling would make a couple of million dollars.

Al McCoy, New England heavyweight champion who will battle Joe Louis in New York in April, is the only big fellow of prominence who has Irish blood in his veins. McCoy's mother is Irish, while his father is French.

A 100 per cent Irish heavyweight like Penny could write his own ticket if he could belt over a few headliners.

The other members of the Irish boxing team have also shown to advantage during their Boston workouts.

Paddy Connolly, flyweight; Sean Hynes, lightweight, and William Moore, welterweight, are first class boxers.

Moore was a member of the Irish team that came here in 1936. He lost the first bout in the 147-pound class after a [illegible] session with George Martin of the South End who later went on to fame in one of the Hearst All-America tournaments.

John Coffey, father of Mike Coffey, is manager of the Irish team. He will assist in the handling of his son and the other Irish boxers on Monday night.

[illegible] Gallagher, trainer of the Irish team, says his boxers are in fine physical condition and prepared to show at their best against the ring men from the United States and Canada.

The Irish boxers will meet experienced opposition, but they are prepared for it.

[illegible] Freeman of the Irish American A. A. [illegible] for a large crowd at the international [illegible] meet. Amateur boxing has flourished tremendously [illegible] season, and Monday's night show will be the most [illegible] offering for followers of the [illegible] since the stirring Hearst All-America matches.

• • •

Mat Crowning at Garden Tonight

THERE WILL be a real crowning of a mat champion following the Louis Thesz-Steve Casey wrestling bout at the Garden tonight.

Princess Baba, 22-year-old beautiful blonde daughter of the Rajah and Ranee of Sarawak, will present the victor with two costly belts symbolic of the heavyweight championship of the world.

The American Wrestling Association has given its official sanction to [illegible] battle and [illegible] setting it a certain [illegible] affair.

The Princess will make the presentation in the center of the ring while movie cameras click and the flash bulbs of the newspaper photographers add to the merriment of the occasion.

It is the first time in the history of wrestling or boxing that a Princess of royal blood has consented to participate in a major show.

Princess Baba agreed to present the championship belts in view of the fact her wrestler-husband, Bob Gregory, middleweight and light heavyweight champion of England, will referee the Casey-Thesz match. It will be the decision of Gregory that will be the signal for the Princess to leave the royal box and, with an escort, walk to the ring.

You will admire the Princess for her charm and winning ways. You will be pleased by her beauty.

Sonja Henie, Vera Hruba, Bess Earhardt, and other famous athletic beauties have appeared in the Garden this winter, but none of them is as beautiful as this dainty little English girl, who was born in her father's South Sea Empire of Sarawak.

Princess Baba has a [illegible] refinement and poise [illegible] in the English [illegible] which she has the smart [illegible] cleverness and sparkle that is attained by persons who have spent much of their lives in the magic islands of the South Sea.

Princess Baba is certain to receive one of the finest receptions ever according to anybody in the Garden. Boston and New England sports followers appreciate the tremendous financial and family sacrifices that this member of royalty has made to marry the man she loves.

• • •

Random Shots at Target

THE 150 rooters who came to Boston with Thesz are an enthusiastic lot. They have the spirit of followers of a college football team and are confident the 22-year-old Hungarian sensation will leave the ring tonight undisputed champion of the world.

It is likely that Kid Kaplan of Dorchester will accept two or three minor bouts before taking another shot at Honey Mellody's New England lightweight title. . . Sammy Fuller has turned over the management of Dante Yanette to Harry Kelley. . . Fuller considers Kelley the most qualified person in New England to develop Yanette into a top ring attraction. Sammy will devote his own time to his own ring campaign, but will retain a financial interest in Yanette.

Salvatore Bartolo looked impressive in his recent Garden victory.

Feller Taking Ma, Pa South

VAN METER, Ia., Feb. 11 (AP)—The Feller family is going south Saturday in Bob's big sedan.

The 19-year-old Cleveland pitching star is taking his father and mother and nine-year-old sister, Marguerite, on an all-the-way trip through the south before he reports for his sophomore year in the major leagues.

The Fellers, Iowa's [illegible] baseball-minded family, will drive to Miami, Fla. They will stay there a few days before going to New Orleans, where the Indians begin training Feb. 28.

Bob is itching to get loose with a few fast ones.

"Sure, I'm anxious to get going," the 190-pound youngster declared. He declined to say how many games he expected to win this year.

Green Has Vision Of Basketball Championship

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Dartmouth's basketball players, leading the Eastern Intercollegiate League parade at the half-way mark, kept their fingers crossed today as they visioned their first title in over a decade.

Beaten only by Pennsylvania last Saturday, the Indians scored their fifth triumph in six starts when they walloped Yale five 36 to 29 on the home court.

The triumph moved the Big Green into undisputed possession of first place a half game in front of Cornell, which has won four and lost one.

The circuit will see no action today but three games are scheduled for Saturday. Since they play host to a weak Princeton team that night while Cornell entertains the always tough Penn Quakers in the afternoon, the Indians get a fine chance to strengthen their position.

COTTONE PUTS ON DRIVE

The Elis, who have been showing signs of power in their last few games, gave a capacity crowd a thrill at the start of the second half last night when they ran up thirteen points in a row to overcome the 21-13 lead Dartmouth held at half time.

But the Indians, led by Joe Cottone, who collected nine baskets with 14 points, pulled the game out and romped through the home team, which saw the league lead [illegible] but one win in seven starts.

George Washington's Hoyas, who have proved to be woefully weak away from home, journey to Pittsburgh tonight to meet Carnegie Tech in the only game on the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference program. If the Hoyas break their road jinx and beat the Tartars they will move into a tie for second place with Penn State.

With a record now of three wins and two defeats a loss would drop them back into a tie for third with Pittsburgh's defending champions. Carnegie Tech has won one and lost three.

Kilbane Started Nick Altrock

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—Watching Johnny Kilbane shadow box 25 years ago started Nick Altrock [illegible] which has kept him [illegible] while [illegible].

The [illegible] Washington [illegible]

"I intend to remain connected with baseball as a coach as long as Clark Griffith will have me around," said the man who gained his first fame as a southpaw pitcher with the Chicago White Sox.

"I've been in baseball more than 40 years and intend to stay as long as I can walk."

Although Nick was doing tricks with a first baseman's glove while he was with the White Sox early in the century, he said his career as a comedian really started when he was with Kansas City early in 1912.

"We were playing in Milwaukee when I went out to see Johnny Kilbane training for a fight," he related. "His shadow boxing impressed me and gave me an idea.

"The next day before the game I did a shadow boxing act, finally knocking myself out. The crowd went wild."

The comedian said he believed he has given over [illegible] in [illegible].

A [illegible] in any [illegible]

A [illegible] whether there are any youngsters coming up who have a [illegible], but he added: **"There are plenty who appear to be clowns without half trying."**

B. C. to Play 24 Game Schedule

Official baseball schedule for the Boston College team was released today by John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at the Heights.

The schedule includes 24 games for the varsity club and 13 for the yearling nine.

VARSITY

April 16, Brown at Providence; 19, Fordham at Boston; 23, Springfield at Boston; 27, Tufts at Boston; 30, Bates at Boston.

May 2, B. U. at B. U.; 4, Northeastern at Northeastern; 6, Middlebury at Boston; 7, Mass. State at Amherst; 9, B. U. at Boston; 12, Long Island University at New York; 13, Villanova at New York; 14, Fordham at New York; 17, Villanova at Boston; 18, Northeastern at Boston; 21, Williams at Williamstown; 26, Providence at Providence; 27, Long Island University at Boston; 28, Providence at Providence; 30, Holy Cross at Worcester.

June 4, Holy Cross at Boston; 7, Holy Cross at Worcester; 10, Tufts at Medford; 11, New Hampshire at Durham.

FROSH

April 16, B. U. at B. U.; 27, B. U. at Boston; 28, Northeastern at Boston; 30, Andover at Andover.

May 7, Providence at Boston; 4, Holy Cross at Worcester; 7, Tufts at Medford; 9, Providence at Providence; 11, Northeastern at Northeastern; 14, Holy Cross at Boston; 21, St. John's Prep at Boston; 28, Dartmouth at Boston.

June 1, St. John's Prep at Danvers.

Thesz Tackles Casey Tonight

Continued from page 19

Thesz, the fastest big man I have ever seen in action, swarmed all over Rudy and won in impressive style.

Betting is even on the outcome of tonight's bout. Each wrestler has his share of backers.

Thesz gained title recognition as a result of his victories over Everett Marshall and Dan O'Mahony and the refusal of Yvon Robert to meet him after being ordered to do so by the American Wrestling Association.

Casey has a remarkable mat record. He has engaged in more than 300 bouts and has not lost a single fall.

Thesz is only 22 years of age while Casey is 27. Both men will scale around 220 pounds, while each is more than six feet tall.

It will be a real battle of giants. Promoter Bowser has arranged what he calls his strongest supporting card of all time for this championship battle.

Cliff Olson, who sidelined Yvon Robert when the latter was champion, with a leg broken in three places, and who has been challenging for a shot at the championship now held by Thesz, will meet Chief Osley Saunooke, 325-pound Cherokee Indian, in the semi-finals.

George (Dazzler) Clark, whose work has been brilliant and whose American record is studded with victories, hopes to start a comeback which will lead him to the title. He opposes John Paul Jones of Houston, Tex., in a special bout.

Ed Don George, twice world heavyweight champion, will head the list of preliminaries. He meets Pat Reilly of Texas.

Other preliminaries: Hans Steinke, Germany, vs. Joe Swan, Boston; Harry Mamos, Greece, vs. Bob (Bibber) McCoy, Cambridge; The Sheik, Arabia, vs. Les Ryan, Fordham University, and Wee Willie Davis, Virginia 305-pounder, vs. Angelo Lorenzo, Italy.

Canadiens 2, Hawks 1

MONTREAL, Feb. 11 (INS) — Les Canadiens bored through a Chicago Black Hawk team that had everything except the scoring punch to hang up a 2—1 victory in a regular National Hockey League game here.

FOR ITCHING SCALP
Overcome unhealthy scalp—remove dandruff—[illegible] hair growth—with
KRIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Tufts Five Rallies To Defeat Huskies

Tufts' 41-27 victory over the Northeastern courtmen in Cousens gymnasium gave the Jumbos their eighth victory in 12 starts.

Both teams displayed a lack of effective passing, and the Huskies, trailing 13-19, came through in the final minutes of the first half to lead 21-20 as the whistle sounded.

The Jumbos came back fast in the second half, tying up the Northeastern team so that it scored only six more points while the Tufts team raised its own tally at will.

Phil Varney was outstanding for the Jumbos, sending six field shots through the hoop and one foul. Ty Gleason, playing at left forward for the Huskies, won second honors with four goals and one foul for a total of nine.

Tufts freshmen swamped the N. U. freshmen 41-21 in the preliminary game. Kozlowski and Sullivan of the Jumbos tied for high scoring honors with eight points each.

Harvard Oarsmen Start Work Monday

At a meeting of all varsity and 150-pound crew candidates at the Varsity Club, spring rowing plans at Harvard were announced by Head Coach Tom Bolles.

The crew aspirants were addressed by Bolles, Bert Haines, coach of the 150-pound crew, and by Captain James F. "Spike" Chace, varsity stroke oar.

Bolles said that formal rowing will begin in the Newell Boat House on Monday, but providing the river remains open, the Harvard coach hopes to have experienced crews working out early next week.

Babe Phelps Asks For More Money

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—Babe Phelps, gargantuan catcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was a holdout today.

The Babe wants more money and furthermore, he objects to going to Hot Springs for pre-training season reducing exercises.

"I have to go down there last spring when I am already in good shape, but instead of taking off weight, I gain five pounds," he squawked.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Middlebury vs. B. U. at Arena, 2:30 p. m. Bay State league championship final at Arena, 7 p. m.

SWIMMING

National A. A. U. junior 220 breast stroke championship and open meet at Boston Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Chelsea High at Medford High, 7:30 p. m.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Thursday, February 10.

1—2—7 Races	$147.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	197.70
7 Races	246.40

Schmeling Ordered Back to New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, today was in receipt of instructions from Promoter Mike Jacobs to return here from Germany immediately to begin preparations for his June fight with Joe Louis, present titleholder.

Stating he had ordered the German to engage in no more tune-up bouts before meeting Louis, the promoter said:

"Schmeling's fight with Ben Foord didn't add much to his prestige, and I don't want him to jeopardize a $1,000,000 gate in another fight with a second-rater."

Dies Watching Chi Game

MARIETTA, O., Feb. 11 (INS)—While watching an exciting basketball game between Marietta College and Ohio University teams, Lewis N. Harnes, veteran reporter for the Marietta Daily Times, suffered a heart attack which today caused his death.

Purple Captain Leaves College

WORCESTER, Feb. 11 (INS)—Poor physical condition resulting from a long siege of grippe which kept him out of many games last season was the reason given today for the temporary withdrawal from college of Bob Mautner, New Britain, Ct., captain of the undefeated 1937 Holy Cross football team.

Mautner, a senior, has gone to his home to recuperate, but will re-enter college next year to obtain his degree.

M. D. C. Skating Bulletin

BLUE HILLS DIVISION

No skating or winter sports.

FELLS DIVISION

No skating.

UPPER DIVISION

Wares Cove, Auburndale—good.

Purgatory Cove, Waltham — rough.

New Pond, Wellesley—rough.

Hammonds Pond, Newton—fair.

Beaver Brook Reservation, Waverley—no skating.

Soldiers Field Speedway, Brighton—fair.

BASIN DIVISION

Lagoon at Dartmouth street—no skating.

O. O. McINTYRE: Read his famous column, "New York Day by Day," every day in the Boston American.

Hialeah Park Race Results

First—f-Inscoelda (Haas) 4.00, 2.80, 2.30; Pradis (Sarno) 37.40, 11.30; Henryels Pick (Anderson) 2.80. Off 2:06. Lacey Miss, High Blame, Bosun's Mate, Bob Junior, Little Rhody, Bib'n Tucker, Wimbledon, Travel Agent, Wise Hildred, f-Rembrandt. (f-Field)

Second—High Omar (Longden) 13.90, 7.20, 4.40; R. Pinchot (Scheih) 12.00, 7.90; Whooper (Roberts) 4.00. Off 2:33. Also: Thursland, Witan, Marition, Four Spot, Stingy, Two Tricks, Good King, One Night, Chrysmute.

Death Claims Jim Ten Eyck

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 11 (AP)—James Ten Eyck, Sr., veteran Syracuse University rowing coach, died today after a three weeks' illness following a heart attack.

Mrs. Ten Eyck was at [illegible] bedside when the veteran coach died on the [illegible] day, suffering from coronary thrombosis. He had been in an oxygen tent.

Ten Eyck was widely known as the grand old man of rowing and spent 35 of his 71 years of association with the sport as coach of Syracuse University crews.

As late as his 80th birthday he still found time to row five miles a day while at his summer camp at West Southport, Maine. Born at Tompkins Cove on the Hudson, he spent many years on the river and began rowing in competition in his early teens.

"Old Jim" was a boxing and track fan in the off season and was a close friend of both John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett. Track was "foot racing" to him and he never called it by any other name.

His sturdy constitution found him for years personally leading husky six foot youngsters through strenuous drills and helped him withstand two serious illnesses in the past few years.

Boys' Club Meets Harvard Medical '5'

Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown district, will meet the crack quintet representing the Harvard Medical School tomorrow night at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

In the preliminary games the Boys' Club Reserves will meet the Malden Cobras and the Boys' Club Juniors will clash with the Malden Ramblers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—U. of Michigan's swimming team handed New York A. C. its first defeat in 33 years in dual meet, 47-38.

THREE YEARS AGO—Detroit Red Wings of National Hockey League paid St. Louis $50,000 for Syd Howe, forward, and Ralph Bowman, defenseman.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Ralph Metcalf sets indoor record of seven seconds for 70-yard dash at West Virginia games.

Winter Sports Bulletin

FEBRUARY 11, 1938

(As Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Snow (in.)
Bartlett, N. H.	Poor	Poor	11
Brattleboro, Vt.	None	None	0
Canaan (Orange), N. H.	Poor	Poor	8
Conway, N. H.	Poor	Poor	10
Franconia Notch, N. H.	Poor	Poor	8
Fryeburg, Me.	Poor	Poor	6
Goffstown, N. H.	None	None	0
Gorham, N. H.	Poor	Poor	8
Greenfield, Mass.	None	None	0
Hanover, N. H.	None	None	3
Intervale, N. H.	Poor	Poor	11
Jackson, N. H.	Poor	Poor	13
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	Poor	Poor	5
Lancaster, N. H.	None	None	5
Lincoln, N. H.	Poor	Poor	8
Littleton, N. H.	None	None	0
Monadnock Reg., N. H.	None	None	4
Newfound Region, N. H.	Poor	Poor	4
North Conway, N. H.	Poor	Poor	10
North Woodstock, N. H.	Poor	Poor	6
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	Poor	Poor	33
Plymouth, N. H.	Poor	Poor	4
Stowe, Vt.	Poor	Fair	15
Sunapee Region, N. H.	None	None	8
Tamworth Region, N. H.	Poor	Poor	10
Warren, N. H.	Fair	Fair	10
Waterville Val., N. H.	Good	Good	10
Whitefield, N. H.	None	None	0
White River Jct., Vt.	Poor	Poor	5
Wolfeboro, N. H.	None	None	4
Woodstock, Vt.	Poor	Fair	8

England Wins 2 Swim Titles

SYDNEY, Feb. 11 (AP)—England swept two of the last three swimming championships at stake at the British Empire Games tonight with Australia capturing the third.

Robert Leivers won the 1650-yard freestyle, churning the distance in 19:42, for a new Empire Games record. Bob Pirie of Toronto, Canada, was second, 13 seconds behind with Norman Wainwright, England, third.

The English relay team won easily in the women's 330-yard medley in a new games' record time of 3:57.7. South Africa was second, Australia, third.

Percy Oliver gave Australia the other title by winning the 110-yard backstroke with another new mark at 1:07.9. Gordon Kerr, Windsor, Ontario, was second.

What's the Hurry?

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Promoter Mike Jacobs has asked Max Schmeling to leave Germany for the United States as soon as possible to begin training for his championship fight against Joe Louis next June.

Farr 'Jamming' With Trainer

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS) — Tommy Farr, heavyweight champion of the British Empire, today was reported threatening to cancel his fistic engagements here and sail for England tomorrow, as the result of a quarrel with his trainer.

The trainer, Tom Evans, has been with the Welshman for seven years. A scuffle was reported to have taken place between the pair after an argument over the amount of money Evans received for his services. A few months ago Farr severed connections with his manager, Ted Broadribb.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
BOWLING--BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS

Boston

Sheeley's Recreation-Bowling-Men, 5905 streamlined alleys—4 floors—Billiards. 616 Washington St.—"Tour in Town Club"

Commonwealth Recreation—Opp. Packard. 16 Brunswick-Balke Collender alleys.

HUNTINGTON CLUB ALLEYS, KEN 1136, 261 Huntington Ave., ¼ mile of (14) Bowling Alleys.

NORTH STATION ALLEYS, 131½ Friend St., 16 regulation alleys, ½ block from Boston Garden. Laf 7641

In Town

CRAWFORD Bowling Alleys, 16 Hanover St. 9 alleys. 10c a string. Laf 8677

NEW BOSTON ALLEYS, 167 Wash. St. 23 alleys, 15 tables. Cap 1831

E. Boston

ORIENT ALLEYS, 933 Benn. St. 8 alleys—8 tables. EAS. 8455.

Cambridge

CRIMSON Recreation Center, 844 Main St. 25 streamlined alleys. Most up-to-date regulation tournament alleys in N. E.

Harvard Bowlaway, Harvard Sq. Kir. 8140. Nover's Alleys, E. B. Bldg., Central Sq. Kir 8543. A clean place for clean sport.

Dorchester

Blue Hill Bowlaway—4 Livingstone—Gen. 7746. 12 alleys, no posts, 11 tables.

Lynn

20TH Century Alleys, 37 Andrew. A string a day keeps the "Doc" away.

Roxbury

BOB GRANT'S EAGLE ALLEYS—GAR 9818. 1 Alleys 6 Tables 2336 Wash St.

Waltham

BOWLADROME—COOLIDGE SQUARE, 16 ALLEYS — 6 TABLES. SACCO RUBBICCO, OPERATORS.

Table Tennis

TOWNE COURTS, 165 MILK STREET, DEV. 1005. Groups 50c per hour.

BUSINESS | BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER | FINANCE

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938 21

Ticker Tape Barely Moves As Small Gains Dominate

Auto Industry's Situation Discussed

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—The decline in the demand for new cars this year as compared with last has revived discussion at Washington of economic planning for the automobile industry.

As a matter of fact, planning is not the issue, for statisticians and executives of the industry are already doing a vast amount of planning.

But they have found from experience that they must make their internal plans conform with changes in the purchasing power of their customers.

When the politician advocates planning, he means planning by government bureaucrats rather than by business men.

Under its present setup, the automobile industry has made much progress in attuning production schedules to demand, and it is almost accurate to say that it now only makes cars on special orders.

The peaks and the valleys from year to year are, therefore, in reality little more than changes in the number of orders placed by consumers.

ANALYST'S VIEWS

A thoughtful analyst in the industry told me:

"It is wrong to think that at the present time the production and sales of cars are unregulated. Production and sales are regulated at the present time by the buying public, who determine how many cars shall be bought and how many shall be bought of each make.

"The problem, therefore, is not one of regulation versus no regulation; the problem is who shall do the regulating."

As a matter of fact, when the problem is thought through, it appears that the government, as traffic cop, can do nothing more useful that to keep the various groups of workers, such as farmers, factory hands and service employees, in balanced income relationships to one another. Under conditions of economic balance, there is maximum demand for all products which appeal to the public.

In political discussions of the subject, there is some tendency to put the cart before the horse.

There is much talk about stabilization of production. But inasmuch as production schedules are the mere adjustment to demand, the significant thing to deal with is the demand for cars.

Practical men in the industry never speak of the demand for cars without relating it to price.

Average price in turn depends on costs, including wages, materials and taxes.

Referring to the political urge for planning, an insider in the motor industry declared:

"No planning or forecasting of probable consumer demand is possible without a concurrent forecast of wage rates, raw material costs, taxes, and capital and overhead items. This point is important. If anything is planned, then everything must be planned.

"The instability in automobile buying is caused, in the main, by variations in factors outside of the automobile industry. In a dynamic society in which the economic factors are unstable, it is not probable, not even desirable, that the same fractional part of the national income should be spent for food, for automobiles, for diamonds, for houses in years of depression as in years of prosperity."

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Even if the problem could be worked out for the industry as a whole, it would be difficult to set production quotas for the different companies. For if one company was expected to make 250,000 cars and another 100,000 cars, it might well be that the latter might through style features capture the fancy of the buying public.

Thus it would book orders in excess of its allowed capacity, whereas the former, whose model produced a dud, would be expected to produce in excess of actual demand for its products.

Evidently under such conditions the regulatory body would be expected to adjust the quotas as time disclosed the desires of the buying public. This is very little different from the present situation in which each company makes its own forecast and adjusts its own schedules in the light of current sales experience.

Profit Selling Reduces Gains

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—Selected stocks dozed at slightly higher levels in today's market, but numerous issues either stood still or slipped a notch or two.

It was one of the slowest sessions of the past several months, with transfers hardly sufficient to keep the ticker tape in operation. Gains of minor fractions predominated near the fourth hour.

Leaders pushed up as much as a point or more at the opening. They backed away from best marks later as a little profit selling appeared.

Most speculative forces, brokers said, were inclined to conserve buying ammunition pending further developments at Washington, including action on the much disputed tax bill, a decision regarding greater expansion of armaments and final action on the farm bill.

Further improvement in rail loans again provided a prop for the bond division. Commodities were mixed.

STOCKS FAVORED

Favored the greater part of the day — some subsequently gave ground—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Anaconda, Chrysler, United Aircraft, duPont, Philip Morris, American Radiator, Dome Mines, Texas Corp., and International Harvester.

Some stocks were bolstered by better than expected earnings statements for 1937. Among these showing net well ahead of the year before were Union Oil of California and U. S. Gypsum.

Carriers continued to reflect the general belief higher freight rates would be granted. In addition it was officially announced last week's freight loadings were up more than seasonally, although some 100,000 cars under the same 1937 week.

Aiding motors were upward revisions of estimates for new passenger car sales this year. The expected total was lifted from 60 per cent of last year's figure to some 70 per cent as manufacturers saw signs of a break-up in the used car jam which has been clouding the outlook for this industry.

Steel followers seemed moderately cheered by forecasts recent price cuts may not spread to other products and that long-delayed buying would come into the market when it became evident the price bottom had been reached.

CURRENT ITEMS

Traders watching merchandising fields for clues to market trends noted the survey of Dun & Bradstreet which placed this week's retail activities at 2 to 8 per cent above the previous week but unchanged from the corresponding period a year ago.

Public spending, the review said, was handicapped by "spreading unemployment, payroll shrinkage and absence of seasonable weather."

Wholesale commitments for fall and summer, it was added, were outstanding in some markets, but orders for immediate delivery lagged. Further inventory reductions, accompanied by a fair rate of distribution, were reported by country merchants.

The French franc was up .01⅛ of a cent to 3.30 cents at the beginning of foreign currency transactions. Sterling was up 7-16 of a cent at $5.01⅞.

Bar Silver

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Bar silver 20⅛d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 45.74 cents.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank & Trust Div.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	43⅛	45⅛
Bk of Man (1½)	22½	24
Bankers Tr (2)	46½	48⅛
Bklyn Tr (4)	82	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	93	96
Chase Nat (1.40)	30⅛	32⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (8)	133	139
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11⅛	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	50⅛	51⅛
Empire Tr (1)	22⅛	23⅛
First Natl (100)	1750	1790
Guranty Tr (12)	236	241
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	36½	38½
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	50	52
Natl City (1)	27	28⅛
N Y Trust (5)	90	93
Public (1½)	29	30⅛
Title G & T	6	7

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	Feb. 11 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
*Boston S Dp & T	†16	290	..	290
First Nat	3	37⅞	39⅝	37⅝
Merchants	12	365	..	360
Nat Rockland	d 6	59	..	60
Nat Shawmut	1	22⅛	24⅛	22⅛
*New Eng Tr	†30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust	6	150	..	145
Second National	4	135	..	138
*State St Trust	8	262	..	262
U S Trust pf	.80	13½	..	13½
U S Trust	.80	11	..	11
Webster & Atlas	2	36	40	38
zFirst Boston Corp	.60	14¼	15⅛	14

†Including extra. *Stock to be sold must be offered to directors of bank. zPaid in 1937.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3⅛s 41	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas 3⅜s 45-43	107.22	107.22	107.22
Treas 3⅛s 46-44	107.18	107.14	107.18
Treas 2⅞s 47-45	104.8	104.7	104.8
Treas 3¼s 49-46	106.10	106.10	106.10
Treas 2¾s 51-48	102.11	102.11	102.11
Treas 2¾s 53-49	100	99.31	[illegible]
Treas 3s 55-51	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas 2¾s 60-55	102.10	102.7	102.10
Treas 2¾s 60-55 reg	102.4	102.4	102.4
Treas 2¾s 59-56	101.6	101.6	101.6
Fed Far Mtg 3s 47-42	104.3	104.3	104.3
Fed Fa Mtg 3⅛s 47-42	102.28	102.28	102.28
Fed F Mtg 3¼s 64-44	104.8	104.8	104.8
Ho Own Ln 3⅛s 49-39	102	101.31	102
Ho Own Ln 2⅞s 44-42	101.22	101.22	101.22
Home Own Ln 3s 52-44	104	104	104

New Haven Head Sees Rate Boost Necessary

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 (AP)—Several of the nation's leading railroad executives agreed with Colonel Leonard P. Ayres today that freight rate increases would solve part of the carriers' harassing financial woes.

"The new dilemma of the railroads arise from the fact they have just had their taxes increased, their wage rates advanced, and their coal costs marked up," the Cleveland economist said last night at the Cleveland Traffic Club dinner, which a dozen railroad and steel presidents attended.

"They have hoped to get increases in freight rates that would yield a little more than enough to cover these added expenses," Colonel Ayres declared, "and now this new depression has reduced the volume of their traffic by a greater percentage than the approximately 15 per cent they had asked to have freight rates advanced."

KERR'S ASSERTION

Commenting on proposed freight rate increases which the Interstate Commerce Commission is being asked to approve, D. J. Kerr, president of Lehigh Valley, asserted:

"The low level of employment and complete stoppage of buying by railroads can only be stopped by prompt action on the part of the commission. It would be merely restoring rates to the 1931 level."

"I think the proposed rate increases would help a good deal by increasing railroad revenues," said G. D. Brooke, president of Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette.

"Increases are an absolute necessity," H. S. Palmer, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, said in an interview. "This is because of increased labor and coal costs, and I think the railroads are entitled to it."

George M. Shriver, vice-president of Baltimore & Ohio, said the effect **"depends on how far the commission goes in meeting the request. At the present time it wouldn't itself solve the problem but it would be most helpful."**

VERY HELPFUL

Norman Call, president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, said **"our road handles so much forest products and fruit and vegetables, that we wouldn't profit much—but it would be very helpful generally."**

From C. P. Couch, president of Louisiana & Arkansas, came the comment, **"I think the railroads will get whatever increase they are allowed within the next 30 days, and will make many purchases on the strength of it. If we were handling the 1929 volume, it would go a long ways to help solve the unemployment and relief situation."**

Carloadings Up 11,564 Cars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 564,740 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 11,564 cars, or 2.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 106,487, or 15.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 334,096, or 37.2 per cent, compared with 1930.

Brokers' Loans Off $39,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York city totaled $572,000,000. The week ended yesterday and the total represented a decrease of $39,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $1,007,000,000.

Gay Appoints Special Committee

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—Charles R. Gay, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has appointed a special committee of three "to study the feasibility of formulating a plan for retirement, over a period of time, of a substantial number "of the exchange's membership." The committee consists of Otto Abraham, Benj. H. Brinton, and R. Lawrence Oakley. The exchange now has a membership of 1375.

Eastman Kodak

Eastman Kodak Co. declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common, payable April 2 to stock of record March 5.

Boston Broker's License Revoked

Because the firm was "conducting its business as a broker in a manner which, if continued, would result in fraud," the brokerage license of H. M. Jenness & Company, Boston firm, was revoked today by John H. Backus, director of the securities division of the Public Utilities Department.

Penick & Ford

Penick & Ford, Ltd., declared a dividend of 80 cents on the common, payable March 15 to stock of record March 1.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales—450,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:05

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4.	40	40	40	
Adams Exp	.60s	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Adams Mil	2.a	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Air Reduction	1.a	47½	47¼	47¼	− ¼
Airways ElAs		1	1	1	− ⅛
Alaska Juno	.60s	12⅛	12	12	
Alleg Corp		1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg 30 pf		13	13	13	− ½
Alleg 40 pf		13	13	13	
Alleg Steel		16	16	16	− ½
Allied Chem	6.a	161	159½	159½	−2
Allied Strs		7⅝	7½	7½	− ¼
Allied Strs pf	5.	45	45	45	+3
Allis Chal	3.50s	44¼	42⅝	42⅝	−1⅜
AlphaPCem	1.	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
AmalLeather		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Amerada	2.	65	64	65	+3
Am Br Sh	3.40s	37½	37	37	− ½
Am Can	4.	82	80¾	81	+ ¼
Am Can pf	7.	166	166	166	−1⅝
AmCar&Fdr	.25s	22½	22½	22½	− ⅛
AmCar&Fpf	4.z	43½	43½	43½	+2
Am Chain	1.50s	14¼	14	14	− ½
Am Chicle	4.a	101	101	101	+ ½
AmColortype		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Am En Tile		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
AmFor'nP		3½	3¼	3¼	
A&FP 7 pf		16½	16½	16½	− ½
A&FP 6 pf	5.	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅜
AmHideAL		3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
Am Inter		6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot		21½	20	20¼	− ⅝
Am M&F	.20s	13½	13⅛	13⅛	
AmPow&L		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ¼
AmP&L$6pf	5.62z	28½	28	28½	− ½
AmP&L$5pf	4.69z	24½	24½	24½	− ½
Am Rad SS	.60	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am R Mill		18⅝	18⅝	18½	− ½
AmR Mill pf	4.50	70½	70⅛	70½	− ½
Am Smelting	.75e	49¾	47⅞	48¼	−1
Am Stl Fdy	.25e	28½	27	27⅝	− ⅝
Am Stores		9½	9½	9½	− ½
AmTel&Tel	9.	134	133½	133½	
Am Tob B	5.	66½	65	65	−1½
Am Tob pf	6.	139	139	139	− ½
Am Type		6½	6½	6½	
AmWatWk		9	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Am Woolen		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
Am Wool pf		30¼	30¼	30¼	− ½
Am Zinc		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Anaconda	1.75s	32⅝	31⅝	32	+ ¼
Anchor Hock	.60s	16½	16½	16½	
Armour Ill	.70s	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Arm Cork	.25s	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Artloom		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
AssoDryGds		7	7	7	− ⅛
Atchison	2.z	37	36	36	− ¼
Atchison pf	5.	65	63⅜	63⅜	− ⅝
Atl Coast	1.50z	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	−1⅛
Atl Refin	1.	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refin'g pf	4.	104½	104¼	104½	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	.80	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Pow	.50e	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	.50s	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto		4½	4½	4½	
Aviat'n Corp		3⅛	3⅝	3⅝	
—B—					
Bald'n cts w		9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Balt & Ohio		9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
Balt & O pf		11½	11	11½	− ⅛
Barber Co	1.z	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall	1.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Bayuk Cig	.75s	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Beech Nut	4.e	102⅛	102⅛	102¼	+1⅛
Belding Hem	1.	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛
Bendix	1.	12	12	12	− ⅛
Best & Co	2.50s	37	36	36	
Beth Steel		56	55	55⅜	+ ⅛
Black-Decker	1.	15	14¾	14¾	
Blaw Knox	1.20s	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅝
Boeing Airc	.40s	29⅛	28⅛	28½	− ⅛
Borden	1.60	18	17⅞	18	
Borg Warn	2.e	23⅜	23⅛	23½	− ⅛
BostonAMe		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Bridg Brass	.75s	9⅜	9¼	9⅛	− ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4.e	23½	23	23	−1
Bristol My	2.40	30½	30¼	30½	− ⅛
Bklyn M T		10½	10⅛	10½	
B-M Tran pf	6.	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg		5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	− ⅛
Bklyn QT pf		7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
Bucyrus Erie	.75s	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20s	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Bulova Watch	4.	23⅜	28	28	− ⅛
Burroughs	.20s	18½	18⅜	18½	
[illegible]	.10s	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
Byers A M		9½	9½	9½	
Byron J	.60s	18	18	18	+ ½
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50s	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Callah'nZinc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Cal & Hec	1.10z	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Canada Dry		19½	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Canadian Pac		7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
Case J I	6.z	91½	91⅛	91½	− ⅜
Caterp Tract	.50s	46½	46	46	
Celanese C		16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅝
Cent Foundry		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cerro	1.e	40½	39⅝	39⅝	−1
Certain-Teed		8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
Chesap-Corp	3.a	40	40	40	+ ⅜
Ches & Ohio	.75e	33¼	32⅝	32⅝	
Ch Grt West	a	⅞	⅞	⅞	
C M St P&O	a	⅝	⅝	⅝	
CMStP&P pf	a	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Chi & N W	a	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Chi N. W pf	a	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
C R I & P	a	1	⅞	1	
CRI&P 6pf	a	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Chic Yel Cab	1.50z	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Childs Co		5	4⅝	4⅛	− ⅛
Chrysler	10.s	56	54⅝	55⅛	+ ⅝
CityIce&Fuel	2.	12	12	12	+ ⅛
City Stre nw		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Clev G & B	2.80s	22½	22½	22½	+1
Climax Moly	1.70s	37½	37½	37½	−1
Cluett Peab'y	1.	15	14½	14½	− ⅛
Colgate		9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
Colgate pf	6.	87½	87½	87½	−1⅛
Col Fuel & I	1.r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
ColRad Sys A	.40s	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Col Gas	.45s	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
Col Carb	4.e	66	65½	66	−1
Col Pictures	1.	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	− ⅛
Com Cred	4.a	36½	36	36	− ⅛
Com Inv Trust	4.a	40½	40½	40½	− ⅛
Com Solv	.60	8	8	8	
Comw'th&So		1⅝	1½	1½	
ComS&So pf	.75v	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	− ⅝
Comw'th Edis	1.25	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅛
Congoleum	.25e	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Aircraft	.50s	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Con Edison	.50e	22	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	91⅛	91	91	
Cons Film		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
Cons Film pf	.60s	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Cons Laund		8	8	8	
Consol Oil	.80	9⅛	9⅛	9⅝	
Con Textile		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Cons Po pf	4.50	86	[illegible]	86	
Container	1.20	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A		14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅝
Con Bak B		1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	− ⅛
Cont Can	.50e	41⅝	41	41	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1.60e	29⅛	29	29	− ⅛
Cont Motors		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	.25e	29⅛	28⅝	29	− ⅛
Corn Prod	3.	[illegible]	64¼	64¼	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf		165⅝	165½	165⅝	+1⅝
Coty Inc	.10s	4	3⅝	4	
Crane Co	1.s	24⅝	24½	24⅝	− ⅛
Cream Wheat	.50e	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
Crown C&S	2.	35	34½	35	
Crn Ck pf nw	2.25	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+1⅝
Crown Zeller	.25e	10	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
Crucible Stl		36	35¼	35⅛	−1
Cudahy		17	17	17	+1
Cuban-Am S		4½	4¼	4½	
Curt Wright		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Curtis W A	.50s	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	−1⅛
Cutler Hmr	.25s	18	18	18	
—D—					
Davega	.75	6	6	6	+ ⅜
Dav Stre pf	1.25	15	15	15	− ⅛
Davison Chm	.60s	9	9	9	
Deere & Co		21⅝	21¼	21¼	− ⅝
Deere pf	1.40	22¼	22	22¼	− ⅛
Del&Hudson		15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ⅝
Del L West		7⅛	7	7	− ⅝
Detroit Ed	2.e	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	− ⅝
Diam M	.80	26¼	26¼	26¼	− ⅛
Dia M pf	1.50s	35½	35½	35½	
Doehler Die	2.z	19½	19⅛	19⅞	+ ⅝
Dome Mines	1.e	57	56⅝	57	+ ⅜
Douglas Air		40	39	39	−1⅛
Dow Chem	.75e	99⅛	98	98	− ⅛
Dul SS&Atl		⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
Dul SSA pf		⅜	⅜	⅜	
DuPont	6.25z	116	114	115	
—E—					
East R Mills		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Eastman	8.a	154½	154½	154½	−1½
El Au L	2.60s	18⅛	18	18	
Electric Boat	.60s	9½	9	9	
Electric P&L		9⅛	9½	9½	− ¼
ElkHornC pf		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Engineers'n		4½	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Eng PubS5pf	5.50	42	42	42	
Eng PS5½pf	6.	44	44	44	
Equip Off Bld		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R		3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	
Eureka Vac		4⅛	3⅝	4	
—F—					
Fajardo S	4.a	32⅛	32¼	32¼	+ ⅜
Fed Mot		3½	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
Fed Wat Serv		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Fidel Ph	1.60s	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Fire T&R	.25e	20½	19⅝	19⅝	−1½
Firestone pf	6.	90½	90½	90½	− ½
Fst Nat Str	.63s	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Flintkote	1.	18⅜	18	18	− ⅛
Flo'heim	2.	16	16	16	−2¼
Follansbee		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Foster Wheelr		16½	16½	16½	− ½
Freeport Sul	2.	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅝
—G—					
Gair Robert		4	4	4	
Gar Wood	.05	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gen A Inv pf	6.	97	97	97	+1½
Gen Am Trn	3.50z	40	39½	40	− ⅛
Gen Cable		9⅝	9½	9½	− ½
Gen Cigar	3.z	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	2.20s	40¼	39½	39½	− ⅛
Gen Foods	2.	32½	31⅝	32	− ⅛
Gen Gas A		1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
Gen Mills	3	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	− ⅝
Gen Motor	3.57z	34⅝	34	34⅛	− ⅛
Gen Mot pf	5	114¼	113⅝	114¼	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	.90	8½	8½	8½	
Gen Ry Sig	.25z	22½	22½	22½	
GenReal&Ut		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Realty pf		18½	18½	18½	+1
Gen Refra	2.z	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	
Gillette S R	1.	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
[illegible]	2.	22⅛	22	22	
[illegible]		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gobel Ad	.20s	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	
Goodrich	1.z	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
Goodyear T	2.05z	20¼	19⅝	19½	− ⅛
Goodyear$5pf	5.	82	82	82	− ⅛
Graham Paig		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Granby M of		5	5	5	− ⅛
Gran City Stl	1.13z	15⅛	15	15⅛	− ⅛
Grant W T	.75e	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Grant WT pf	1.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Gt North pf	2.z	23½	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
Grt Nort Cts	.75s	12½	12½	12½	
Grt W Sug	2.40s	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Green H L	1.60s	17½	17½	17½	
Greyhound	.80e	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	.55	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
Guantan'mo		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Gulf Mob&N		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
—H—					
Hall Print		6	6	6	+ ⅛
Hamilton Wt	2.a	17½	17½	17⅛	
Har Walk	2.	20½	20⅜	20⅜	
Hayes Body		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
Haz A G	5.a	91	91	91	+1
Hecker Pr	.60	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Hershey C pf	4.a	91½	90½	90½	+ ⅛
Holland Fur	.50e	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
Holland&Son	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Holly Sug	2.25e	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
Homestk M	4.50	61⅛	59⅝	60⅛	+ ⅛
House F A	4.a	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Houston Oil		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅝
How Sound	4.a	47	47	47	−1
Hudson&Man		1⅝	1½	1½	− ⅛
Hud&Man pf		5½	5⅜	5⅝	−1⅝
Hudson Mtr	.25s	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
Hupp Motor		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
—I—					
Ill Cent		10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Ill Cent pf		19	19	19	
Ind Rayon	.25e	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Ingers Rand	1.50e	75½	75½	75½	+1½
Inland St	4.	64	63⅛	63⅛	− ⅛
Inspiration C		13	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
InterboroRT		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
Interlake Iron	.65s	11⅛	11	11⅛	− ⅛
Int Bus Mach	6.a	151½	150½	151	+2
Int Har	2.50	65⅝	63½	63⅛	−1⅛
IntHydro El		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Int Mining	.90s	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Int Nickel	2.e	49⅝	48⅝	49⅛	+ ⅛
IntPap&P	4.	7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅝
IntP&P pf n		30¼	30¼	30⅛	+ ⅛
Int T&T dom		6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
InterT&T for		6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Interc Distrs	2.75z	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
—J—					
J Manville	2.e	76½	76	76¼	+1
—K—					
Kan City So		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Kan C pf		18	18	18	+1
KelseyHay A		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅝
Kenn'cott		38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	− ⅛
Keyst S W		8	8	8	
Kinney Co		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
Kresge SS	1.20	17⅝	17⅝	17½	
Kroger Groc	1.60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
—L—					
Lambert	.40e	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
LehPCement	.25e	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−1
LehighValC		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
LehVal C pf		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
Leh ValRR		6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Lehman	1.	24	23⅝	24	− ⅛
Lerner S	2.	24	24	24	+ ⅝
L O F Glass	4.g	34	33⅛	33⅝	− ⅛
Life Savers	1.60e	26½	26½	26½	
Ligg My B	4.e	92½	92½	92½	
Lily Tu Cup	1.50	16	16	16	
Link Belt	2.	39	39	39	+1
Liq Carb	1.80s	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅝
Loew's	7.50s	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	− ⅛
Loft Inc		1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛
Long Bell LA		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Lorillard	1.20	16	15⅝	15⅝	
Loui Gas A	2.50s	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Ludlum Stl	.25s	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	−1
—M—					
Mack Trucks	1.a	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅛
Macy & Co	2.	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1.35s	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Mid	.40	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
[illegible]		8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	
Martin G L		17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	− ⅛
Math Alk	1.65z	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
McCrory	.60s	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
McGraw Hill	.15e	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
McIntPMine	2.	43	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
McKee T P	2.	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
McKes & R	s	7	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
McLellan S	.95s	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Mead pf ww	5.50	55	54	55	+1
Miami Cop	.15e	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Mid Cont Pet	1.50z	19	19	19	− ⅝
Minn H R C	3.	60	60	60	− ⅝
MSP&SSM	a	⅝	¼	⅝	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	1.e	16	16	16	+1⅛
Mo Kan & T		3	3	3	
Mo K T pf A		9½	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅛
MissouriPac		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Monsan	2.z	85	83	84⅝	+ ⅛
Mont'y Ward	.50e	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅛
Morrell Co		26	26	26	−3
Mother Lode	.45s	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Motor Pr	5.a	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅝
Motor W	.80	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Mueller Brass	1.a	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅝
Man'mo'r	1.50z	12	12	12	+ ⅜
Murray Corp	.25z	6⅛	6⅝	6⅛	− ⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel	.13e	9⅝	8½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Bis't	.40e	19½	19⅝	19½	
Nat Bis pf	7.	154	154	154	−1½
Nat Cash R A	1.g	16⅛	16	16	− ⅛
Nat Dairy	1.20	14⅛	13⅝	14	
Natl Dept St		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Nat Distill	6.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	⅝
NatEnam&St	3.z	17	17	17	−1
Nat Gypsum		7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ½
Nat Lead	.50	24	23⅛	23⅝	− ⅛
Nt Pow&L	.90	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅝
NatRyM 1pf		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Nat Ry M 2pf		⅛	⅛	⅛	
Nat Steel	2.50s	56½	55	55	−1⅛
Nat Supply	b	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Tea	.30s	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Natomas	.70	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Neisner pf		70	70	70	+1½
Newport Ind	2.s	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅝
NY Central		18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	
NY C&S L		17	17	17	
NY CH&StL		27½	27	27	− ⅛
NY Investo		⅝	⅝	⅝	
NY NH &H		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
NY NH&H pf		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
NY Omnibus	4.90s	25	24½	24½	
North Amer	1.60s	17½	17¼	17¼	− ¼
NorthAMAe	12½s	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Northern Pac		12⅝	12	12	− ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.s	12⅝	12½	12⅝	− ⅛
Oliver Farm		26¼	25½	25⅝	−1
Omnibus Cp	1.80s	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
Oppen Collins	.50s	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Otis Elevn	1.40s	21½	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
Otis Steel		9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
Owen Ill G	.25e	58	57	58	
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	9¼	9	9	− ½
Pac Gas&El	2.	25½	25½	25½	
Pac Light	3.	37	37	37	+1
Packard	.25e	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Panhandle		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Paramount		10½	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Paramount1p	.60	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Park Utah	.15e	2½	2½	2½	
Parke Davis	.50e	33⅝	33½	33⅝	− ⅛
Parker R P	1.50	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
Parmelee Tr		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Pathe Film		6	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Patino Mines	2.	11⅛	11½	11⅛	+ ⅛
Peerless Corp	.30	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Penick Ford	1.50e	45	44⅝	45	+ ½
Penney	4.e	71	70	71	+ ½
Penn C&O		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Penn R R	1.25e	22⅝	22	22	
Peoples Gas	2.	33	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅝
Pfeiffer Br	.90s	6	6	6	
Phel Dodge	1.60s	26⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ⅝
Phila RC&I		½	½	½	− ⅛
Phil Morris	3.	89⅝	88½	89	+1
Phillips P	2.e	38¼	37⅝	38	
PierceOil pf		6½	6	6	
PittCoke&Ir		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝
Pitts Scr&B	.65	7⅝	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Plym Oil	1.40s	17	17	17	− ⅛
Postal T&C p		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
PressStCar	.25e	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Proc&Gam	2.	47¼	46½	46½	− ⅝
Pub Ser NJ	2.80	31½	31	31	− ½
Pub Sv NJ pf	5.	93	93	93	+1⅛
Pullman	1.50e	32⅛	31½	32	
Pure Oil	.25	11⅝	11	11	− ⅛
Purity Bak	.15e	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	− ⅝
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20s	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Radio 1pf	3.50	50¼	49⅝	49½	
Radio Keith		3⅛	3⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier	.50e	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Reading	2	19⅝	19½	19½	
Rem Rand	.25e	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝	
Reo Motor		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Repub Steel		17⅝	17½	17½	− ⅛
RevereC&B		14⅛	13⅛	13½	− ⅝
Reynolds Met	.15e	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛
Rey'ldsTob B	1.20e	40⅛	40	40⅛	− ⅛
Richfield Oil	.25s	6⅝	6⅛	6½	− ⅛
Ruberoid	.60e	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	−1⅛
Rutland pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
—S—					
St Joe Lead	2.	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛
St L S Fr	a	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Schenley	3.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Schulte Strs	a	½	½	½	
Schulte S pf		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Seaboard AL	a	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Seaboard O	1.	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	
Sears Roeb	3.a	60⅝	59	59	−1½
Servel	1	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
SharonStl pf	5.	60	60	60	
Shattuck	.60e	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Shell Un Oil	1.r	15⅝	15⅝	15½	+ ⅛
Simmons	2.25e	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	− ⅝
Simms Pet		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Simonds S&S	1.30e	19	19	19	
Skelly Oil	1.50z	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Socony Vac	.25e	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
So Am Gold	.20s	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
So Cal Ed	1.50s	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Southern Pac		19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Southern Ry		12	11⅝	11⅝	− ⅛
Sou Rwy pf		18⅛	18½	18⅝	+ ⅝
Sparks With		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Spear & Co		7	7	7	− ⅝
Sperry	1.20s	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Spiegel (n)	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅝
Square D B	2.z	19	19	19	− ⅛
Stand Br	.60	8⅛	8	8	
Stand Gas	a	3½	3⅛	3½	
StandGas$6pf	a	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛
StandGas7pf	a	18½	18½	18½	
Stand Oil Cal	1.a	31⅝	31⅝	31½	+ ½
Std Oil Ind	1.	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Std Oil NJ	1.a	49	48½	48½	
Sterling Pd	3.80	57⅝	57	57⅝	+1⅛
Stewart W	.50s	9	9	9	− ⅛
Stokely	1.20s	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Studebaker		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Sun Oil	1.a	60	60	60	
Sunshine M	3.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛
[illegible]	4.75s	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	− ⅛
Superior Oil		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
Superior Stl		14	14	14	− ⅛
[illegible]	1.60e	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	+1⅛
Swift & Co	1.20	17⅝	17⅛	17½	
Swift Int	2.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
SymGould ww	.25e	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
SymGould xw	.25e	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
—T—					
Tene Corp	.35s	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Texas Corp	2.a	41¼	40¼	40½	
Tex G Prd	.10s	4⅝	4½	4½	
Tex Gulf Su	2.a	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	−1
TexPacC&O	.40	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Tex Pac Ld	.20s	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
[illegible]	1.70s	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
[illegible]		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Tide W Oil	1	14	13⅝	13⅝	− ⅛
Tide A O pf	4.50	79	79	79	−1⅝
Timken D	1.50z	12	12	12	
Tim R B	.25e	43	42½	42½	
Transam	.75	10⅛	10⅝	10⅛	− ⅝
Trans W Air		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Transue W		8	8	8	+ ⅛
Tri Cont	.25s	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
T Cen Fox	2.50s	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛
T C Fox pf	1.50	29½	29½	29½	
Twin Coach	.65s	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
Un B & P	.13e	11	10⅝	11	− ⅛
Un Carb	.80s	74½	73	73⅛	−1
Un Oil of Cal	1.20	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+1⅛
Union Pac	1.50e	79	78½	79	+ ⅛
Union Tank	1.60	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅝
Utd Aircraft	1.e	23⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
United Air L		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Unit Bis	.40e	18	18	18	− ⅛
Unit Carr	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Unit Corp	.60e	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
UnitCorp pf	3	28½	28	28⅛	− ⅛
United Drug	.50s	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
United Dye	1.	8⅛	8⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
Unit El Coal		5	5	5	+ ⅛
United Fruit	3.a	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Unt G & Imp	1.	10	9⅝	10	
—U—					
US Freight		9	9	9	+ ⅛
US Gyps	2.e	67⅝	66½	66½	−2
US Pipe & F	2	29	29	29	
US Realty		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
US Rubber		30¼	28⅝	29	− ⅛
US Rubber pf		60⅝	58⅝	59⅝	+ ⅝
US Smelt	1.e	66½	66½	66½	−1½
US Steel		54½	52⅝	53¼	+ ⅛
US Steel pf	7	106½	105⅝	105⅝	−1
Utd Stockyds	.60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Unit Strs A		2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
UnCyclopsStl	1.	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Util P&L A	a	1	⅞	⅞	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Vanadium	1.g	17⅝	17½	17½	
V Raalte	3.50s	21½	21½	21½	
Va Car Chem		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
Va CarC pf	1.80s	26¼	26¼	26¼	− ⅛
—W—					
Wabash A	a	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Walker GW	4.	42	42	42	
Walworth Co	1.g	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Ward Bak A		11⅝	[illegible]	11⅝	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B		3	3	3	
Ward Bak pf	4.25z	41½	41½	41½	+1½
Warner Pict		6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Warren Bros	a	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Wayne Pump	2	26½	26¼	26⅛	− ⅛
West Auto S	1.60	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Wes Union		24⅝	24¼	24⅝	
Westhse A B	1.	24	23½	23½	− ⅝
Westhse Elec	1.e	96½	95	95	− ⅛
Westvaco pf	1.50	26	26	26	+ ½
White Motor		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
White&Mach		2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
White S M pf		17½	17½	17½	− ½
Wilcox O&G		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
WillysO'r'd p	.60	5½	5½	5½	
Wilson		4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Wilson Co6pf	6.	50	50	50	
Wood'd Iron		15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Woolworth	2.40	42½	42	42	− ⅝
Worth Pump		16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅛
Wrigley	5.a	66	66	66	
—Y—					
Yellow Truck		13⅝	13¼	13⅝	− ⅛
Young S W		16	16	16	− ⅛
Young S&T	3.25z	36½	35½	35½	− ½
Young Stl Dr	.75z	17	17	17	
—Z—					
Zenith Radio		13½	13¼	13¼	− ¼
Zonite Prod		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	− ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

aIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. †Ex rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. vAccumulated dividend.

RFC Bank Loans 92 P. C. Repaid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—The banks of the country have repaid to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to date $1,851,948,645 or 92 per cent of the $2,006,049,984 loaned to them since the establishment of the corporation in February, 1932.

Only $10,052,945 remains unpaid by open banks, the balance of unpaid loans being due from closed institutions. In January the corporation disbursed $42,817,809 for loans and investments and $21,187,308 was repaid.

Money Mart Quiet, Rates Unchanged

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—Bankers' acceptance market was quiet with rates unchanged. Thirty, 60 and 90-day bills at ½ per cent to 7-16 per cent, four months 9-16 per cent to ½ per cent and five and six months' bills ⅝ per cent to 9-16 per cent.

Commercial paper unchanged at 1 per cent.

Time money for maturities up to 90 days offered at 1¼ per cent, and for four, five and six months at 1½ per cent.

Call money on bills and treasuries quoted at ⅝ to 1 per cent, and call money renewed at 1 per cent, both unchanged.

Liverpool Spot Demand Limited

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 11 (INS)—Liverpool cotton opened steady. Receipts totaled 48,000 bales, including 46,900 American. Demand was limited.

At noon strictly good middling was 5.82d; good middling 5.52d; strictly middling 5.27d; middling 5.02; strictly low middling 4.77d; low middling 4.27d; strictly good ordinary 3.77d; and good ordinary 3.37d.

Futures were steady and at noon March was 4.90d; May 4.96d; July 5.01d; and October 5.06d.

N. E. Financier On 'Katy' Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—M. Livingston Delafield, partner in the brokerage firm of Delafield & Delafield, and Linus C. Coggan, New England financier, were elected to the board of directors of Kansas City Southern Railroad today.

Delafield succeeds his father, Edward C. Delafield, on the board.

World Production Of Silver Less

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—World production of silver, excluding Mexico, totaled 15,516,000 fine ounces in December vs. 16,685,000 in November, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Total 1937 production was 186,570,000 fine ounces.

Lincoln Stores

Lincoln Stores declared regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents a share on the common stock and $1.75 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, both payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 21.

Steel News Takes Turn For Better

Wage Agreement Does Not Mean Costs Can Not Be Cut

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The latest developments in the steel industry, Big Steel's wage agreement and the reduction in finished pieces, foreshadow late winter improvements in operations, in the opinion of some observers. While the profit factor is necessarily obscured better volume and increased employment will more than compensate for such temporary uncertainty.

Although reduction in costs are not likely to come now via the wage cut route, they will make an appearance. Depressions habitually bred efficiency and there is reason to believe that such will be the case now. In the first place, labor effort increases in order to protect less secure jobs. It is axiomatic that when jobs are scarce only the efficient survive. At the same time management is doing its part and in the present instance it will be well to expect improvements in methods of distribution and in the use of labor-saving machinery. That is the picture as we see it, but it is not a near term affair. The earliest month in which the results of such developments can make an appearance is March and if anything disturbs confidence of business in general results will come more slowly.

* * *

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as a mirror of trade conditions are not appreciated to the extent they should be largely because the average person has a distaste for figures. But an occasional study is more than wise in order to obtain a good idea of the state of trade. Reports from individual industries are all right and serve a good purpose, but there is always the danger of following some particular one too closely. Then the broad picture's significance is entirely lost.

* * *

Bank clearings for the country at large in the latest week available dropped to the lowest level in four years. In the week ended February ninth the thirteenth consecutive decrease carried the total some 23 per cent under the comparable week last year. Until such time as the percentage of decline narrows or until the figure itself shows a trend upward, even though it be slight, many people will refuse to be overly excited about trade gains in isolated directions. We think the outlook is for stability in coming weeks and then a gradual improvement.

* * *

STOCKS ACT WELL

The stock market has acted well this week even though volume has failed to lift in really sharp fashion. Almost every condition laid down by technicians has been fulfilled. And with news of a stimulating nature lacking technical indications, in our opinion, are by far the most important. Rails particularly pleased those of us who wanted to see the group climb in a lively way. They have edged up to the last minor top set before the flop to a new closing on February 3 and if they now exceed that point in a decisive manner a reaction of moderate proportions may be expected and need hold no terrors.

* * *

If market action next week continues to come up to our technical expectations we will again be willing to suggest purchases of the stocks noted here early this week. But there is as yet neither reason, nor excuse, for following strength. It will be well to wait for the dip which we look for as outlined above. And a final condition is that such a dip takes place on small volume and without a repetition of individual weakness such as Telephone supplied last week.

Royal Weaving to Close Indefinitely

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 11 (AP)—Jerome S. Newman of New York, who bought the Royal Weaving Company here last November, said today the plant would be closed down indefinitely next week. He said poor business conditions and obsolescence of machinery in the plant caused the action.

About 30 weavers are at work in the mill now, but at capacity it employs 1500 hands.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	$30,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu Ser	65c	65c	65c	+ 5c
Bos & Albany	96½	96	96	
Boston Edison	118	116½	117½	+ ⅜
Boston Elev	50	49⅝	50	
Bost Her-Trav	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
B & M 1st A st	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Bos Per Prop	11½	11½	11½	
East G & F	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
E G & F 6 pf	27	27	27	+2
Isle Royale	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Mass Utilities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Narragan R A	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
N E Tel & Tel	91½	91	91	
Quincy Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Shawmut Assn	9½	9½	9½	− ⅛
Un Twist Drill	20	20	20	
Unit Shoe M	70	69½	70	+ ⅝
Utah Metal	90c	90c	90c	
Vt & Mass	97	97	97	

Enlightening Of Employes Spreading

Fuller Information Is Furnished to Workers

By B. C. FORBES

Some progress is being made by industry in interpreting itself. But much more needs to be done.

Three classes should be more fully enlightened:

The general public.

Employes.

Stockholders.

An increasing number of corporation heads are taking pains to furnish stockholders fuller information, not only in annual reports but in quarterly statements and through special communications.

General Motors is doing most effective work along these lines. But it has not yet accomplished as much in keeping its wage earners informed.

Companies not already doing so should address themselves earnestly to preparing more lucid, comprehensive reports to stockholders.

CONFIDENCE URGED

Still more urgent is the necessity for taking workers into confidence.

Exemplary exertions in this direction are being made by a few enlightened corporation.

Bethlehem Steel, for example, now prepares a special annual report for its employes.

The United States Steel Corporation, through its own publication, has been making available for workers most revealing facts and figures calculated to give its work folks better understanding of how it functions and how intimately bound up with its own well being is the well-being of its entire working force.

American Telephone & Telegraph is also alive to the importance of letting its employes and the public—know more about its operations and about the careers of those who occupy the highest executive positions. In one recent compilation, which was widely published, it revealed that eighteen men who are now presidents of Bell Telephone companies all came from the ranks. Incidentally, the company's annual report is a model in graphic comprehensiveness.

That other than our most gigantic enterprises are becoming alive to the worth-whileness of getting closer to their workers is demonstrated, for instance, by the action of the Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill. Its latest annual report is addressed to "stockholders and employes," because "not only have employes many interests in common with stockholders, but it would seem that perhaps much good might come if the employes, as well as the stockholders, were possessed of information regarding operations of the company, the better to weigh the various economic, social and political theories now being so generally discussed."

HEACOCK'S OBSERVATIONS

President B. C. Heacock observes that "it is upon the men and women who make up factory, office and management staffs that the customer-appeal of our product depends. The employment of all of us, in turn, depends upon customer-satisfaction. In the final analysis, it is from the customer that we get the money for materials, for wages, for taxes, and, last but not least, for profit, without which the enterprise cannot endure and employ."

The report is profusely illustrated with easily-understood sketches, charts, photographs, etc.

By and by it will be universally recognized that "reports to employes" are as important as reports to stockholders.

Industry is not doing half enough to make the public acquainted with the vital part it plays in enabling the nation to earn its daily bread. Praiseworthy individual work is being done. But there is a woeful lack of cooperative industrial advertising—the railroads have done better.

After all, the whole future of industry depends on how it will come to be regarded by consumers, the public voters. That is the stake.

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N.Y. Stock Exchange Closed Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—In observance of Lincoln's Birthday the N. Y. Stock and Curb Exchanges, the Cotton Exchange and other leading security and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow. The Chicago markets will also be closed. But the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, the Boston wool market and several livestock markets will be open.

The banks in New York will be closed. Canadian and European markets will remain open, with the exception of the customary Saturday closings in London and Paris.

Banking Institute To Hear Irwin

William A. Irwin of New oYrk city, assistant educational director, American Institute of Banking, will be the principal speaker for the annual banquet of Boston Chapter, Inc., American Institute of Banking, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1938, at the Hotel Somerset, Boston. Frank P. Bennett, editor of the United States Investor, will also speak.

Order From India To Lewis Foundry

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (INS)—Lewis Foundry & Machine division of Blaw-Knox Co., has received a contract for two balanced three-high rolling mills from the Bengal Steel Co., Ltd., of India, it was announced today.

Trade 2 to 8 P.C. Above Last Week

Retail Sales In New England Drop; Farm Area Makes Best Showing

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Retail trade at leading centers of distribution this week averaged 2 to 8 per cent above last week, but was unchanged to 3 per cent under the like week of 1937, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

"Progress of retail distribution was hampered by the obstructions of spreading unemployment, payroll shrinkage and absence of seasonable weather," said the credit agency.

VOLUME LAGS

Though more spring markets widened wholesale buying activity, 1937 volume was not approached, the agency added.

Retail sales in New England fell 2 to 5 per cent under last year, and for the East dropped 1 to 4 per cent, the Middle West 3 to 8 per cent and the Pacific Coast 2 to 7 per cent under 1937.

Retail trade in the Northwest showed a 3 to 5 per cent gain over last year, in the South the volume was up 2 to 5 per cent, and in the Southwest up 4 to 8 per cent.

Regarding wholesale trade, the agency said:

"Commitments for summer and fall were outstanding in some markets, while orders for immediate delivery lagged. Reports from country merchants revealed further inventory reductions, accompanied by a fair rate of distribution. Orders from these districts, however, continued restricted, generally covering needs for only two or four months ahead, in contrast with comparative 1937 commitments, which were released four to nine months in advance.

REPLACEMENT ORDERS

"Heaviest volume in many branches was supplied by replacement orders. Most of these were small quantities, but were sufficiently numerous to make a bulky total. The majority of these specified the better quality of coats and suits, and the medium-priced dress numbers. Sportswear was particularly strong."

State's Building Permits Up

(By Associated Press)

Permits for building construction valued at $59,800,000 issued in 55 Massachusetts cities and towns in 1937, increased 24 per cent over 1936 and reached the highest figure since 1931, the State Labor and Industries Department showed today in its annual summary.

The total, however, was only one-third of the 1927 high of $181,300,000.

Non-residential construction gained 50 per cent in value last year compared with 1936 and residential construction gained 24 per cent. Alterations and repairs were up 7 per cent, at the highest figure since 1930.

The figures did not include construction of state and federal buildings.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
AER SUPPLY (1st)	3¼	3	3¼
Alum Co Am	74¾	74¾	74¾
Alum Ltd pf	96	96	96
Alum Ltd pf (6) xd	94½	94½	94½
Am Cyan B (1.60)	24¼	24¼	24¼
Am & Frn P war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am G&E pf (6)	109½	109½	109½
Am Superpwr (.40g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Thread (.60)	13½	13½	13½
Art Metal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp (.10)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Atlas Corp war			
Atlas Dr Metal (3)	30½	30½	30½
Baldwin Locomotive	4¾	4¾	4¾
Bell Tel Can (6)	135	135	135
Berk & Gay F war			
Bliss (E W)	20	20	20
Brown Rubber (.60a)	3½	3½	3½
CABLE RAY (1st)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Carman A (.80)	15	15	15
Carman B (.60)			
Cen pf (6)	9-16	9-16	9-16
Cities Service	3½	3½	3½
Cities Service Pr	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cities Service St pf	30½	30½	30½
Comm G&O (.40g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Consmith A & war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Copper Min (1g)	5¼	5	5
Cons Retail & Bld	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cooper-Bess	8¾	8¾	8¾
Creat Cheese	20	20	20
Croft Brewing	7-16	7-16	7-16
Croft Brew pf	7-16	7-16	7-16
DERBY OIL	2¾	2¾	2¾
Diamond Shoe (2)	26	26	26
Diamond Shoe (2)	14	14	14
Distill Corp (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Duval Tex	8½	8½	8½
EL BOND & SH	40¾	40¾	40¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	45½	45½	45½
El Pow Aa (.37½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
El Pow Ab	2¾	2¾	2¾
Electric Bond (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Electric Bond pf	63½	63½	63½
Empire Dist	3	3	3
Evans Wade	1	1	1
Fajardo Sug (.80e)	12	11¾	11¾
GEN RAYON A	15¾	15¾	15¾
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
Grand Nat Films	11-16	11-16	11-16
Hall (C M)	11¾	11¾	11¾
HUD BAY MAS (1½g)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Humble Oil (2)	68¾	68¾	68¾
Hygrade Sylv (3a)	23¾	23¾	23¾
IMP OIL LD (1.40g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Internat Pet (1.40)	29¾	29	29¾
Int Petr (1.40)	1	1	1
Invest Roy (.60)	7-16	7-16	7-16
JACOBS CO (2g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
KINGST PROD (.40)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Kirby Pet	3¾	3¾	3¾
L. SHORE M (6a)	56½	55¾	56½
Lake Sh (1a)	20	20	20
Lockheed Aire	8¾	8¾	8¾
Low Prac Gas (.60g)	3	3	3
Long Is L pf (6)	30	30	30
Lone Star G (.40e)	8¼	8¼	8¼
MANGEL STRS	2	2	2
Memph N Gas (.80g)	14	14	14
Michigan Sug	2-16	2-16	2-16
Mississippi Pot	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mississippi Riv (1.25)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mosaic Prod (.60)	5	5	5
Murray Corp M (1.20)	8¾	8¾	8¾
NAT BELLAS HESS	13-16	13-16	13-16
Nat P & L pf (6)	48	48¼	48
Nat Tunnel & Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
N Eng Pow A pf (6)	53½	53½	53½
N J Zinc (3a)	60	60	60
N Y P & L 1st pf (7)	99¼	99¼	99¼
N Y Wat Srv pf	13¾	13¾	13¾
Niag Hud Pw (.40g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nomu Exc (.40e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
OKLA NAT GAS (3)	51	51	51
PAC GAS 1st (1½g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pantepec Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Parkersbg R&R (1.80)	16	16	16
Pennroad (.12½)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Phila El Co (3)	113	113	113
Pierce Gov (1.60)	14	14	14
Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	3	3
Pitts Forg	3½	3½	3½
Pitts Pr Gt (6½g)	81	81	81
Premier Gold (.12g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prosperity B (1½g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pur Sd F pf (4)	53½	53½	53½
RWY ELOT SEC (5g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Rainier Pulp	3¾	3¾	3¾
SCHIFF CO (2)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Sel Ind Indus	1	1	1
Selected Ind cv (1½g)	3	3	3
Seton Leather (.6g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Sherwin-Will (2.40)	41¾	41¾	41¾
So Co Ed C pf (5)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Southeast Pow (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Std O & S cv pf (1.60)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Std Oil Ky (3a)	13¾	13¾	13¾
St Pr & Li	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stanley Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Starrett Corp vtc	4	3¾	3¾
Starrett Corp pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
TECHNICOLOR (½g)	18	18	18
Tenn Elec Pow (.75)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Belm	1-16	1-16	1-16
Trunkseal Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾
UNIT CIG-WH STRS	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Gas Impr	19	19	19
Unit Shipyards A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Shipyds B	2¾	2¾	2¾
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	69¾	69¾	69¾
U S Foil B (.50g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Play Cd (1a)	22	22	22
United Fruit vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16
Unit Verde Ext (1g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util & Ind pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
WALKER MIN (.60g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wentworth MTg (1½f)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wi Pkl T pref (5½g)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Wickwire Tube (.60g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wright Harg (.40e)	7¾	7¾	7¾

xdEx dividend. xrEx rights. xAEx-stock. xwWith warrants. xwwWithout warrants. wiWhen issued.

Open Season for Money Changers Holds Sway

Demands for "Relief," "Stimulation" Are Numerous

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University.)

Special to Boston Evening American.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—This is open season for money changers.

We are in a depression and demands for "relief" and "stimulation" are numerous. The Treasury is insolvent as a result of past spending, however, and it is getting harder for the government to borrow. So this happy thought occurs to many people at the same time: Why not print up some more currency?

Perhaps the only thing such people know about the history and theory of money is that the U. S. Constitution says something about giving Congress power to make coins and regulate the amount of metal therein. They jump to the conclusion that it would be cheaper and easier to print paper bills and call them dollars.

Accordingly, we find various measures coming up in Congress. These range all the way from Congressman Patman's bill to create 10 billion dollars, and Senator Thomas' resolution to "stabilize" prices by "readjusting" the purchasing power of the dollar, up to the Patman bill providing for the restoration of the reserve banks by the federal government.

WHERE IT COMES FROM

It is interesting to note that most of this sort of stuff comes from such states as Texas, Oklahoma, and Maryland. Next to the mathematical type of economist, the American farmer has always been the one most prone to fall for easy money schemes.

But recently a young economist testified before congressional committees on how to solve the money question.

His solution is to "synchronize the flow of dollars with the flow of consumers' goods." He apparently favors Mr. Goldsborough's $10 billion scheme.

One little trouble with all these schemes is that they do not allow for human nature and politics. I mean that they trustingly assume that their schemes will stop at a certain point, and remain under control.

What happens, however, is as follows: (1) A large amount of currency is printed. (2) This, if used, depreciates in purchasing power, which means higher prices. (You have to give more of it when you buy things.) (3) The higher prices go, the more dollars are needed. If shoes rise in price from $5 to $10, it takes twice as many dollars to buy the same shoes. The government's expenses rise, too.

This there is no end. Each rise in price seems to make more money necessary. So it was with our greenbacks in the South and with German marks not so long ago.

"FOLW" OF MONEY

As to the "flow" of money, that depends entirely upon the flow of goods. We don't want money for itself; we want it only to exchange for the goods we do want.

And as to the "synchronizing" of goods and money, that depends entirely upon three things: The quantity of goods desired in a given time, the price of the goods, and the amount of credit that is used. (And the amount of credit such as bank checks is limited by reserves and the productive use of capital.)

There is nothing one can do about "synchronizing the flows" of goods and money any more than the movement of the moon and the tides. When people buy goods, they pay money. If prices are high, they pay more money than if they were low.

Liggett Executive Honored

W. A. SEAMAN EARLE CARNEY ROYAL C. BROWN

Boston Evening American Photo

Metropolitan Boston executives of Liggett drug stores as they appeared at a testimonial dinner given to Earle Carney, district manager, by a large group of fellow workers. Left to right: W. A. Seaman of New York who will share managerial duties with Mr. Carney, Earle Carney and Royal C. Brown, representative of the store managers in the newly created Boston district.

Earle Carney, district manager of 24 Liggett drug stores in metropolitan Boston, was honored at a testimonial dinner given by a large group of co-workers at the Hotel Bellevue last night.

The banquet also served as a reception to W. A. Seaman of New York, who will share managerial duties with Mr. Carney. Paul Young, manager of the 128 Tremont street Liggett store, was chairman of the committee in charge.

Royal C. Brown, representing store managers in the newly created Boston district formerly supervised by Mr. Carney, presented him a ring.

Joe Pulis, manager of the 375 Washington street Liggett store and John Hart, assistant advertising manager for the Boston area store committee members.

Can You Use $2,500.00 Cash?

HAVEN'T *you* HEARD? THERE ARE 576 CASH PRIZES TOTALING $10,000.00 ALL YOU NEED DO IS NAME THE MOVIE STARS!

WIN ONE OF 576 MONEY PRIZES TOTALING $10,000.00 Cash

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Re-arrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupons below to begin from the beginning!

No. 24—Boston American — "Name the Movie Stars"

NAME OF MOVIE STAR IS .....

THE RULES

WHO CAN ENTER? This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England except carriers, boys and girls everywhere—except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

WHAT TO DO? Every week-day a picture containing the scrambled name of a movie star will be published in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Unscramble the name. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the answer on the line provided, or on any piece of paper. Hold all answers until you have the complete set of 49. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY.

WHERE TO SEND? Mail your entry by First Class Mail to "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 886, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Every entry must be sent in with proper entry, giving your name and address and telling in words or less who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in naming the stars. Entries must be in the office of the Boston American by midnight, 10 days after the Name No. 49 has appeared.

BASIS OF AWARDS. Entries will be judged by a committee of the Boston American. Contestants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Prizes will be paid to the person who send in the most correctly unscrambled complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither handwriting nor cleanliness will count. In the event of a tie between two or more sets of entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then equally distributed among those tying.

NO ENTRY FEES!

NO LIBRARY RESEARCH!

NO "PLAY-OFF SERIES"!

NO MISLEADING QUESTIONS!

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH	500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH	500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH	1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH	1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	$10,000

Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

FREE!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 886,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

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Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered .....

I am sending 3 cents for each back copy needed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

GET PICTURE NUMBER 25 IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

F. L. Smith Last Rites Take Place Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank Langdon Smith, 80, a member of the Boston wool firm of Williams & Smith for many years, will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel on Newbury street, Boston.

Smith was born in the North End. He was educated in Boston public schools and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1879.

Entering the wool business shortly after his graduation, he retired from active work several years ago. He was a member of the Republican Institute and a 32d degree Mason.

MRS. CAROLINE FLAGG

Rites for Mrs. Caroline Kingsbury Flagg, 103, Wellesley's oldest resident, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Wellesley, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley. She died yesterday at her Cottage street home.

Mrs. Flagg, as a teacher before the Civil War taught Indian children their three R's. She was prominently identified with the suffrage movement from the middle of the 19th century to the World War. She is survived by a daughter and a son.

MARGARET CAMPBELL

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hope Campbell, wife of George L. Campbell, principal of the Mary A. Cunningham Junior High School, in Milton, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First Congregational Church, Milton Center.

Surviving her are her husband, two children, Dorothy Elizabeth and Gordon Patrick Campbell, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lamb, all of Milton.

ARTHUR H. YUNKER

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 11—Services for Arthur H. Yunker, business manager of the Springfield Republican for 30 years, will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Born in Boston in 1875, Yunker was educated in the public schools there and after his high school graduation became associated with the Boston Electric Company. He joined the Springfield Republican in 1909.

HENRY P. JONES

BENNINGTON, Vt., Feb. 11—Henry P. Jones, 69, civil engineer, died today at St. Albans Hospital, leaving a widow and daughter.

He recently aided in the construction of a bridge across Lake Champlain.

MRS. ALLIE PACKARD

Funeral plans were being made today for Mrs. Allie Packard, 81, charter member of the Deborah Sampson Chapter, D. A. R., who died yesterday at her Perkins avenue home.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dalva H. Swope of Plymouth, Mrs. Emery T. Chase of Brockton and Mrs. George K. Nickerson of Hollywood.

Hado Hurd Sings At Lecture

Hado Hurd, well known soprano singer, will be featured at the lecture-recital of Jewish music of the Orient and the Occident next Sunday in the Public Library lecture hall at 8 p. m., it was announced today.

Professor S. G. Braslavsky will give the lecture, accompanied by Miss Hurd, Pauline Klarfeld, Anne Novins, Theo S. Carreiro, the Hadassah Glee Club, the Temple Mishkan Tefila choir, and Olga Braslavsky.

General Escapes in Crash

HONOLULU, Feb. 11—Brigadier-General Barton K. Yount, army air force commander in Hawaii, escaped injury today when his pursuit plane nosed over during a landing at Hickam field.

Announcements

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1867, February 11, 1938.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Circle Lounge, Inc., John B. Scola, Director and Manager, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, 7 days, as a Restaurant, at 2002 Beacon Street, and rear entrance from alley for stock only, Brighton District, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, rear room, first floor, for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER. Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. 15 Private Lessons $5. **Uptown School** Modern Dancing. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes. TEL. COM. 0520. Broad Ballroom steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors. Expert Young Lady and Gentlemen Instructors.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION" **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS. TAP Also Taught. **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7930

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. **$1**. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt Ave. Com. 0520. Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8435.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6526. 10 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $5.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 15th, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases. Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-9—Consultation Free. **R. W. POWER, M. D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5936

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY. **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS.

WRITE FOR CATALOG OF MONUMENTS—MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 150 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY.

15 Lost and Found

Found Chow, Police, Spitz, German Shepherd and Fox terrier. Call Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

BRACELET lost Sat., Boston-Newton, plat. link, 5 sm. diamonds; rew. W. New. 2611.

WIRE Fox Terrier Lost, Cambridge, all white, male, 1 black ear, sits up; rew. Kir. 2819.

GLASSES lost Friday; man's gold rims, bet. Cambridge and Boston; rew. Tro. 3603.

GERMAN shepherd lost, black-gold male. Last seen Cambridge. Rew. Arl. 1654-M.

PUP lost, W. Medford, black mongrel spitz "Duke." Child's pet. Rew. Mys. 3419-M.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS. SINCE 1832. FUNERAL SERVICE. Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service 1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 3388. Special Funeral from $125. NON SECTARIAN. Anywhere in New England

Business Opportunities

OWNER MANAGER WANTED

For new type paint and wallpaper store for retail and semi-wholesale. Four excellent locations in greater Boston with good possibilities for expansion. Capital required from $5,000 to $10,000. Similar locations in other important cities. Earning net profits of $5,000 to $10,000 yearly. With our guidance you will have

National Brand Preference. Local Paint Headquarters. Personal Community Leadership.

For appointment write or call **The Sherwin-Williams Co.** 19-23 PITTSBURGH ST., Boston, Mass. Liberty 1618

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brighter Side," his daily column, in the Boston American.

Need Money?

Loans: $100 to $1000 or more

Worry is a Luxury . . .

Worry is a luxury few people can afford. Financial troubles impair efficiency and may lead to mental or physical disorders. Responsible persons in Boston and nearby communities find the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan a welcome solution for such emergencies. This proved, low-cost personal loan plan, with its life insurance protection, provides for systematic repayment over an extended period. You need not be a depositor to use this service ..... promptly available at our main office or at any of the sixteen Shawmut branches.

Call or write for our new folder describing this Plan

THE NATIONAL **Shawmut Bank** 40 WATER STREET • BOSTON

Listen to our broadcast by the Philadelphia Orchestra over Station WBZ every Monday evening — from 9 to 10 o'clock

PERSONAL CONVENIENCE LOANS

Consolidate ALL your bills with a cash loan from us. Payments to fit your purse. Strict privacy assured. Come in NOW! Loans up to $300

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

BOSTON — Little Building, HUB. 1793. BOSTON — 73 Tremont St., LAF. 1888. BROOKLINE—2d fl., 289 Harvard St. CAMBRIDGE—519 Massachusetts Ave. CHELSEA — 419-421 Broadway. DORCHESTER—2d fl., 761 Dudley St. EVERETT — Room 1, 433 Broadway. MALDEN — 2d fl., 421 Main Street. MEDFORD — 2d fl., 10 High Street. NEWTON—2d fl., 313 Washington St. QUINCY — 2d fl., Granite Tr. Bldg. ROSLINDALE—2d fl., Bond Mkt. Bldg. SOMERVILLE — 2d fl., 130 Dover St. WALTHAM — 2d fl., O'Connell Bldg. License 37,22,140,71,195,66,197,107, 199,201,136, 204, 33, 135 respectively.

$20 to $300 LOANS *Without Endorsers*. NO WAGE ASSIGNMENTS. If you can make regular monthly payments you can apply for a loan on furniture, car or plain note. Up to 20 months to repay. No inquiries of friends or relatives. *"Doctor of Family Finances"* **HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION** Est. 1878. TWO BOSTON OFFICES: 408 Studio Bldg., 4th Fl., 110 Tremont St. License No. 221. Phone: LIBerty 8274. 604 Blake Bldg., 6th Fl., 59 Temple Place, Corner Washington. License No. 205. Phone: HUBbard 4148. CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Floor, Central Sq. Bldg., 678 Massachusetts Ave. License No. 64. Phone: TROwbridge 5322. *Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Tuesday Evenings WBZ-WBZA*

AUTOS 30 MIN. LOAN SERVICE **TRUCKS** New Low Rates. BUSINESS LOANS. ATLANTIC FINANCE CORP. [illegible]

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS NEW LOW RATES** AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 70 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9250. MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 211

1888 FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY 1938. **WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASS'N** 178 Tremont St., Boston. State No. 2

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC. 1% Per Month. Inc. 1859. State 1. 75 CORNHILL ST. BOSTON

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. LICENSE 62.

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD. 1 hr. Service—No Red Tape. AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23. Room 227, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1313

HEIRS May borrow over $200 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP. 37 State; Laf. 4858-4859

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY. 1450 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 58

Loans On Your Own Signature! IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 333 WASHINGTON ST.—CAP. 6960—LICENSE 83

LOANS AUTO TRUCKS. While You Wait. No Red Tape. Lowest Interest Rates. FIDELITY LOAN & FINANCE CORP. 153 Huntington Ave., Next to Mechanics Bldg. KENMORE 2750. LICENSE NO. 69

PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

Automobiles

200 Automobiles for Sale

Winter Hill Sales & Service Inc. 343 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE. SOMERSET 6767. BEAT THE SPRING PRICE BOOST NOW

'34 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed., New tires	$275
'33 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sed., R. & H.	245
'32 Pontiac 4-Dr. 6-Wh. Sedan	175
'31 Pontiac Conv. Cpe., like new	145
'33 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	175
'32 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan	195
'32 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan	195
'33 Graham Sedan	135
'32 Dodge Vict. Sedan, new tires	165
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	95

Open Evenings and Sundays

Porter Sq. Chev. '34 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan. De Luxe 6 wheel model, with trunk, an outstanding bargain, with an O. K.'d Guarantee. **$265**. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

$5 Includes '38 Plates & Insurance and HOLOWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price Pay't. '31 Ford Sedan, nice cond., $70—Terms. '30 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk. Sed., R & H., $45—12.25. '32 Ford Tudor, real buy, 75—5.57. Princeton Motors, N. Artery at B'way. SOM. 8787.

OK 1933 OLDSMOBILE Coach, 6 cyl., and a real automobile, offered at a real low price. Come in and see what a good car you can get for so little money. $235. HUB CHEV., 277 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 6400.

Porter Sq. Chev. '35 Chevrolet Master Sedan with Radio, $415, an O. K.'d Special for today only, $95 down, see it now. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

LOOK 1937 CHRYSLER ROYAL. Motorola and Overdrive. NO MONEY DOWN. COMmonwealth 1158. 1011 BOYLSTON ST. **HOMESTEAD**

OK 1931 FORD Phaeton. There's very few of this model offered and here's one you can make money on a month from today; we need the room. $95. HUB CHEV., 277 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 6400.

W Chrysler 1932 Imperial 4-door Sedan in superfine condition; save time and money; see it today; very good tires; No payment till Apr. 1st. Terms. **$177**. Come to visit you. 840 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4135.

$954 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I recall Brougham Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY. **BEAcon 5200**

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, tires, paint, uphol'y A-1. **$195**. **Wayland Motors** Waltham 2866, Wayland 104

OK 1932 CHEVROLET Sedan, 4-door; I'd like to see someone get this car that would appreciate owning a good car for little money. Do you want this opportunity? $215. HUB CHEV., 277 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 6400.

Repossessed Studebaker '36 De Luxe 6 coupe, perfect in every way, 90-day Guarantee. Will transfer unpaid notes. 288 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 1786.

Packard '32 Coupe $145 A beauty and a bargain. Original finish and upholstery like new. Cash or terms. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8914.

1937 OLDSMOBILE 4 Trunk sedan, 7000 miles, perfect, $695. Zandtsin, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 8167.

'35 FORD SEDAN Delivery. **$210**. HOOVER MOTORS. 37 Old Colony Ave., South Boston, or HUB. 7104.

'37 Olds 8 4-Dr. Sed., htr. Lockenback, 482 Main St. Win. 2451. **$725**

60 CARS—$45-$295—TERMS. Cadillac. 808 Comm'th Ave. Beacon 5808.

'34 CHEVROLET 1½-T. EXPRESS, $350. TERMS. International, 81 No. Beacon St. STA. 1800.

'35 PACKARD 120 Sedan, $495. Easy terms. Mr. Robey, STAdium 0904.

Investigate—Free! 1 253 Prizes. Nash N. E. Co., 840 Comm. Ave. Ken. 1400.

'34 Chevrolet Master Coach; extra clean. Lib. terms. Ford [illegible] **$175**

'35 CHEVROLET touring sedan, $435; radio and heater. Call Malden 2100.

CHEVROLET coach, late 1935, a beauty, $235 takes it. Terms. Eliot 7846.

'36 Olds Tour. 2-Dr. 11,000 miles. 41 Gardner St. S-L. Allston or Eliot 8153. **$545**

'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Coach. **$355**. Reardon & Woodward. 1136 Columbus Ave. Rox. Hig. 1815

'35 HUDSON 8 trunk sedan, $355. Noyes Buick, 880 Comm. Ave. STA. 3000.

200 Automobiles for Sale

VISIT *T.C. Baker's* **New Used Car Market** **BROOKLINE VILLAGE** *AT THE START OF THE WORCESTER TURNPIKE* **175 CARS** TO CHOOSE FROM. Largest and most varied assortment at Lowest Boston Prices. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

REPOSSESSED CARS

'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	$20 per mo.
'36 Plym. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.	$22 per mo.
'35 Packard 120 Conv. Cpe	$24 per mo.
'34 Ford Tudor Sedan	$15 per mo.
'32 Dodge D. L. 4-Dr. Sed.	$14 per mo.
'34 Dodge Sedan	$16 per mo.
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.	$21 per mo.
'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.	$25 per mo.
'36 Chev. Tudor Trk. Sed.	$22 per mo.

FINANCE CO. 18 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON

We Are Never Undersold!

'36 Terraplane Coach, like new	$345
'34 Ford Coach, excellent	195
'35 Dodge Coach, trunk	325
'34 Ford Fordor, trunk	195
'34 Chevrolet Tudor, excellent	245
'33 Plymouth Sedan, like new	175
'33 Ford Coach, reconditioned	95
'32 DeSoto Sedan, exceptional	125
'31 Auburn Sedan, runs good	45

Many others to choose from. Name your own terms. 1993 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELIot 9400

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR. WE PAY MOST. SPOT CASH PAID. **BRILLIANT'S** 192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE. SOM. 2300.

PONTIAC '37 Sedan, never registered, brand new car, liberal allowance on your present car. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8914.

'31 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, 4 w. Mal. 2225. **$59**

OK 1931 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe. Do you want a car that will almost run forever? If so, look over this car. It's a buy. $105. HUB CHEVROLET, 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

PONTIAC '36 Sedan. Never Used. $150 Cash, $30 Month. No Trade. Tro. 4316.

'31 Ford 400-gal. Tank Truck. 2 **$100**. Camp. Cram. 15 Cambria. Ken. 1036.

'36 Chevrolet Coach; Excellent condition. One owner. Very low mileage. An outstanding value. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 511 Talbot Ave. GENeva 7415. **$395**

DODGE 1936 Sedan, very low mileage. Just like new. **$475**. Harold L. O'Neil Co. (Dodge-Plymouth), 244 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. Hig. 2300.

201 Trucks For Sale

VAN bodies for sale, 12 ft. refrigerators. Prices Garage, 53 Mystic Ave. Som. 1386.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. We pay highest cash prices. MR. JANECK, SO. BOSTON 2434.

CASH For Late Used Cars. HUB MOTORS, 1283 Wash. Han. 3765.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 1-Hour Service. HARVEY. EVErett 2090.

LOTS OF MONEY TO BUY USED CARS, HIGHEST INSTANT. Cash paid. Rear 281 Mystic Ave., Som. Pro. 2836.

CASH for good Used Car or Beach Wagon. Som. 1186-W—2118-W.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1194 Comm. Ave. Lon. 5107.

WANTED—Old cars, trucks. Cash waiting. Lincoln Auto Parts. Highland 4843.

209 Automobile Insurance

Lowest Rates—Time Payments FREE PLATE SERVICE. 8 Broad St. cor. State St. CAP. 5677

$5 Down 4 mo. to pay. 43 Broad St. Room 315. Hub. 7463.

LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 plates, 33 Kilby St., Boston.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

JAMAICA PLAIN $3800

18 JOHN A. ANDREW ST., off Sedgewick St. 2 story brick house, 6 rms., bath, hot water heat. Just renovated. 2-car garage. 10% down payment. Monthly equivalent of rent will carry interest, principal and taxes. Open Sunday 2-4. GRAnite 7726. Evenings GRA. 7195-M.

ROXBURY SINGLE $3500

SMALL down payment will purchase 14-rm. house. Needs repairs. Handy person can renovate to suit needs; will make excellent 2 family. In good residential section. GRA. 7726. Eve. GRA. 7195-M.

What a "homey" place this could be. Put 1300 in the barn, 500 in present coop, 14 acres, 7-rm. modern home, pretty loc., only $3500. Charles E. Davis, E. Acton or Lex. 0486.

Cambridge, 2-Family Bargain SEE OWNER, 259 Upland Rd. KIR. 5344.

SINGLE 10 rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, 2-car garage, 3 min. station; make offer. Tal. 4314.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices. Attractive Terms. Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 8547. Eve. Bel. 2109.

Houses up to $3000

COTTAGE $2500

WEST MEDFORD. Opportunity for handy person to recondition this conveniently located small single. Repairs in lieu of down payments to right party. Investigate this worth-while proposition. MELrose 3272, evenings REAding 1453-M.

Houses $3000 to $4000

SOMERVILLE—$3800 or best offer for 2 houses (small single and a large 2 family); improvements, open plumbing, baths; upper apartment has 9 rooms, steam heat; 1st floor, furnace heat, corner location, about 8000 sq. ft. land, assessed $5800 for both; bank will consider your best proposition or will sell each house separately as rent until paid in full; located 73-77 Perkins St., Somerville, corner Mt. Pleasant St., from Broadway, near Sullivan Sq. Tel. Tro. 2278 or eves. call Kir. 8672.

Houses $5000 to $7000

Newton—40 Lenox St. SINGLE. Large home in excellent district. Assessed $12,400. SALE PRICE $6000. SMALL CASH DEPOSIT. **Savings Bank Mortgage** Real Estate Dept., 3 Park St., Boston. Laf. 4426

Wollaston Bargain $5500. A comfortable home of 7 rooms, single garage, all gas kitchen, hot water heat, oil burner, hardwood floors thruout, fireplace, restricted residential neighborhood. PREsident 0249.

QUINCY $6800—$5800 12-18 Connell St., off Adams St. **CAPE COD** Style. 2 new custom built homes, 5-6 rooms, modern oil heat, gas kitchen, garage attached. Owner-Builder PREsident 5035.

$45 PER MONTH Includes principal, interest, taxes for beau. 7-rm. Colonial, garage, 13,000 ft. land, fireplace, hot water heat. 3 minutes from Braintree depot. Price $5800. W. H. Melville, 231 Quincy Ave., East Braintree. Tel. 1026.

Houses $7000 and up

Medford—17-19 Wareham St. THREE FAMILY. Well located, steam heat, 3-car garage. Recently recond. SELL $8000. SMALL CASH DEPOSIT. **Savings Bank Mortgage** Real Estate Dept., 3 Park St., Boston. Laf. 4426

East Boston

$3300 near High School, 6 rm. single, 6 car gar., all impts. Eas. 0549W.

Marblehead, Mass.

6-ROOM single, bath, oil ht., gar.; joins Tedesco golf links. Break. 1231-M before 10 a. m.

West Medford

SELL, rent, 8-rm. English brick, new, tile kitchen, bath, gar. Mystic 3414-R.

Malden

2 FAMILY and garage, needs repairing. $2000. ABE MOGUL, Malden 3940.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

How fast? If you need quick action on your home **MORTGAGE** see us. We will give you our answer in 3 to 4 days. Ask about our low cost **Direct Reduction Plan** arranged on a convenient repayment basis. Only a moderate amount monthly takes care of interest, part payment on principal, and the year's taxes. *Come in for details* **WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK** 78 Cornhill, Boston. Assets Over $15,000,000

Ask Suffolk Co-operative Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Boston, 44 Bromfield St.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

81 Lots for Sale

Newtonville

HOUSE LOTS FOR SALE—1 lot corner Commonwealth Ave. and Valentine St.; 5 lots on Oak Cliff Rd. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. Terms arranged. Owners, Cashman Bros., Newburyport, Mass. Tel. 244.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

FREE CATALOG FARM BARGAINS Many with stock, tools, crops. Write today. STROUT AG'Y, 419-FR, Old South Bldg.

Read the **RENTAL ADS** *In Today's American*

Valentine Gift Suggestions

Bread

ITALIAN & French Bread—LAF. 1789. [illegible] Baking Co., Inc., 467 Hanover.

Caterers

HOT Coffee in containers, large and small parties. Oriental Tea Co., 87 Court St.

Candy

SELECT assortment Valentine candies. Eliot Pharmacy, 97 Mass. Ave. [illegible]more 4409.

Valentine Assortment of Candies. GAR. 9000. Hopkins Drug Co., 1556 Tremont.

Candies—Cosmetics

SELECT ASSORTMENT—Valentine candies and cosmetics. Aspinwall Pharmacy. "If it's drugs, we have it." 560 Wash. St., Dor. Tel. 7705.

GIFT candies, toiletries, ice cream, prescriptions. CANTON 0290. Ketchum's Canton Pharmacy, 549 Wash., Canton.

Select Asst. candies & toiletries. Mclaine Pharmacy, Inc., 1461 Wash. Com. 6862.

GIFT candy, own ice cream. FOREST PHAR., 1177 Mass. ARL. 3893.

SELECT ASSORT. CANDIES & TOILETRIES. HOWITT PHAR., 718 WASH., BROOKLINE. LON. 8750.

Childrens Wear

JACK & JILL SHOP—Children's wear for Valentine. Coolidge Cor., Brookline. Asp. 9710.

Dress Suits—Rented

$1.50 Tux.—Full Dress—Cutaways. Town Hall Clothing, 1257 Hyde Park Ave. HYD. 0126.

Florists

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE. J. Walsh & Son, 73 Summer St. Mal. 1190-0486.

City Sq. Florist Valentine Cards. Flowers. 53 Chelsea St. Cha. 1887.

Ralph's Flower Shop 549 B'way. Revere. Revere 2006-M

TONY DELUCO—Flowers. "The best gift." 17 Saybrook St., Brighton.

Fruit

WALKER'S FARM MARKET—Select assortm't fresh fruits. Free del. 125 B'way. Pro. 0689.

Hosiery

The Hosiery Box. Gift Hosiery and Sportwear. 560 Mass. Ave., Camb. KIR. 3794.

Grocers

ALFRED A. VEASIE—Fresh meats, fish, vegetables, daily. Free del. 266 Broadway. Som. 2615.

SOBEY'S Market, fresh meats, fruits, daily. Free del. 75 Jefferson St. Ocean 0755.

Ice Cream

B. B. DUNN'S "BEST" ice cream for your VALENTINE'S PARTY. Delivery service. Garrison 0810.

Meat Market

HOME CASH MARKET Fresh meat, fish, fruits, free del. 171 Salem St. Malden 2328-M.

NORTH END Meat Market—Fresh meat daily! 48 Salem St., Boston. Laf. 7223.

Millinery—Hosiery

HOSIERY the ideal gift! Boston Millinery and Hosiery Store, 559 Mass. Ave., Camb.

Night Clubs

ORT'S GRILL—25 Essex St. Lib. 4888. Newest dine and dance rendezvous. Cont. entertainment.

Popcorn

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

24

A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, and are punished.—Proverbs XXVII., 12.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Ernest T. Marble, Universalist Church, Norway, Me. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Richard Cummings, First Baptist Church, Cambridge.

The Editor Says:

"The nation unites today in good wishes to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, now celebrating its fiftieth birthday anniversary."—*International News Service.*

THE Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has just entered it fiftieth year of existence, and in the modest celebration of a half-century's labor can look back to many startling achievements.

To many people, the observance will bring up memories of Mr. Sinclair Lewis and his inimitable creation, Mr. Babbitt.

The Chamber of Commerce can be regarded as the fountain head of the ideas and attitudes that Mr. Lewis so joyfully and cruelly pilloried in his ***Babbitt.***

MR. BABBITT

—you will remember, was the typical Chamber member.

His name has become part of the language, defining a prosperous, vulgar fellow who under business and social pressure conforms to the materialistic proprieties of mediocrity.

At least, this is the definition provided by the esthetes, the intelligents, who form the advance guard of anti-Babbittry.

It is high time, however, that the qualities and attainments of Babbitt be considered impartially.

Granted that he is vulgar and prosperous and that under business and social pressure he plays ball with mediocrity, what are his more basic and permanent characteristics?

HE HAS IMAGINATION

—for he saw a great city rising out of a sleepy Pueblo; he dreamed of getting water from impossibly remote places; he believed he could persuade people to leave comfortable homes to make gardens out of deserts.

He has daring: For having dreamed, he actually started out to do it.

He has courage: For he gambled everything he had on the result.

He has skill: For he materialized a larger part of his dream than anyone considered possible.

Artists, especially writers like Mr. Lewis, are as a rule unable to appreciate other kinds of genius than their own.

They live in the world of imagination and are not beset, like Babbitt, with intractable facts.

They construct dreams; he builds actualities.

Dreams are valuable. They prophesy what might be done. Babbitt does it.

Living as we do in a world of the hardest kind of realities, it is well to have some—

PRACTICAL LEADERS

—who can materialize dreams. Imagination, daring, courage and skill are the finest qualities any man can bring to a given problem, whether it be material, social, artistic or economic.

Babbitt has created a new and vibrant attitude, he has given impulse to great movements, he has accomplished the technically impossible—just as Beethoven did in music, Van Gogh in painting, Michelangelo in sculpture, Bruneleschi in architecture and Voltaire in criticism.

He has often shown up the timidity, the mimicry, the fumbling, the emasculated in the arts. He is essentially a creator, an adventurer and a pioneer.

So never mind his vulgarity. We can do with many times fifty more years of him, and hope that the thinker and esthete will acquire some of his virtues and even some of his defects.

PERFUMING GARBAGE

"Looking over municipal expenditures, Mayor Tobin was surprised to find that $4725 had been spent for the purpose of deodorizing garbage wagons."—*Thursday's Boston Evening American.*

The Mayor's discovery would be funny if it were not a fact that the money used to make garbage wagons smell more sweetly comes out of the pockets of Boston's hard-pressed taxpayers.

Of course, Mr. Tobin did the only sensible thing; he issued an order that not a cent be spent for such a purpose in the future.

That is a good beginning. In all probability there are scores of other extravagances that could be abolished without hurting anyone. They should be eliminated. And the Mayor should do it.

With the tax rate at its present up-in-the-clouds height, this is certainly not the time to perfume garbage wagons.

THE IDEAL SPEAKER

"Following numerous lengthy addresses at the Massachusetts Law Society dinner, Judge Thomas H. Dowd arose and announced solemnly, 'My address tonight is the same as it will be all year—3 Chauncy street, Cambridge.'"—*Thursday's Boston Evening American.*

If you are a frequent guest at banquets, you will surely say, "Thank Heaven for Judge Dowd." He knows when to stop; most speakers do not.

It is our prediction that long after his more important acts will have been forgotten, this will be remembered and talked about.

Perhaps—and we are very hopeful—Judge Dowd's sixteen-word speech will induce other speakers to say MORE in FEWER words. Unlike summer zephyrs, banquet table hot air is seldom appreciated.

Put Out the Spark

By Nelson Harding

There are war-sparks from Asia and Europe flying all over the world.

The duty of every American to his own country, to himself and to his family is to see that his brain and nerves shall not catch fire.

Let us remain PEACEFUL, without being pacifist, CALM without being inert, and friendly to all nations and peoples, but carefully avoiding all foreign alliances that would disrupt our TRADITIONAL AMERICAN POISE.

Let us keep out of war.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.

THOUGHTS while strolling: Bobby Parks, the boy orchestra leader with the hair wave and uhhuh. For a middle aged stunner, I'll choose Ina Claire's mother. Elias P. Sugarman, chief of the Billboard, and his songbird bride Belle Baker. Francine Larrimore and her two kiyoodles.

They are calling the he-men "Hemingways." Ethel Merman's bright lips and twinkling eyes. Aside to a man's magazine: Is there any way to talk you out of those horrible all-alike covers? No star's wife has done a greater job of self effacement than Mrs. George M. Cohan. A beautiful lady, too.

Add guys who never grow old: James Montgomery Flagg. Eddy Duchin's arms reach nearly to his knees, for goodness sake. Nor wonder he can whang the go-gollies out of a piano. Alfred Cheyney Johnson who became famous photographing the Ziegfeld beauts.

For chroniclers of giddap: Steven Hannagan spent 45 minutes between planes in Porto Rico the other day. Sherman Billingsley, the night club fellow, suggests the spruce floor-walker in the old musical comedy. The don't-care-a-hang life of the party: Countess di Frasso.

Chicago's No. 1 man-about-town: Dick Griner. Not since Vernon Castle was around has there been a longer-legged fellow than N. T. G. Celebrities who cook their heads on one side: Verne Porter, Brock Pemberton, George M. Cohan, Major Bowes and Walter Damrosch.

Morris Gest still endures as a Rialto character. And is the same as I saw him first with the floppy, fuzzy hat, flowing black tie and the sad-eyed expression of despair. He is, in the old time sense, a superb showman, one of the types to dramatize himself. Just as did his father-in-law, David Belasco, Ziegfeld, Charles Frohman and Oscar Hammerstein.

Morris could—indeed he did at the old Century—cry in the lobby for critics just before curtain time, and he could go pirooting around Europe and dig up Balieff's Chauve Souris from a Moscow cellar. Few know the theater so well.

When the Hotel Gotham was opened many years ago, the Ohio political boss, Mark Hanna, was one of the backers and made it his New York home. A special kitchen was built into his apartment so that his cook from Cleveland could come on and prepare Hanna's favorite Sunday morning breakfast, corned beef hash. The kitchen is still there. Someone tells me that is the days of better digestion a favorite dish of the elder Rockefeller was hash.

Incidentally, the town house of the junior John D. Rockefeller is soon to come down in West 54th street. It will become a sort of a terraced garden approach for the entrance to the Museum of Modern Art to be built on West 53rd street. Thus will end the services of the most publicized private detectives in the city. Day and night a guard of two, derbied and plain-clothes, idle up and down in front of the mansion on the lookout for anyone who might be acting suspicious.

The older home of the elder Rockefeller next door and its quaint red-bricked servant quarters will not be touched.

A year has passed, and despite the boots swing music remains on the upbeat. When Benny Goodman, king of them all, profaned the sanctity of Carnegie Hall—as one critic moaned—with his swingfest concert on a recent Sunday evening, there was not much for the jeerers to say. Especially when hundreds were turned away.

In the poll of Paramount theater patrons, Benny Goodman and Shep Fields, not among the first ten a year ago, are running straight and to show in the band field. Guy Lombardo, one of the first three leaders a year ago, is currently running second.

Among the first flight to retain their popularity of a year ago are Eddy Duchin, Hal Kemp, Glen Gray, Fred Waring and Phil Spitalny. Those far back among the also rans and now up in the new voting include Horace Heidt, Tommy Dorsey and Bunny Berigan.

The Marry-Go-Round

Helen Rowland

There is probably a time in every man's life when he thinks of himself as a hard-shelled "confirmed bachelor." Yet, very few men manage to get as far as their 50th milestone without giving up the struggle and facing the Mendelssohn music.

There is an ideal age for a man to shed his dream of being a perennial bachelor and to begin thinking about getting married. Around 30 is the perfect age at which to BEGIN marrying.

In his twenties a man may know a lot about love, but he's just beginning to "learn about women." In his thirties he has a pretty good working knowledge of both love and women.

But when he simply refuses to contemplate the thought of marriage until he is flirting with 50, he is apt to be carried away on a wave of emotion and "sunk without a trace."

When a man is beginning to feel a little sorry for himself, a little frustrated and a little lonely for companionship, he should stuff his ears and close his eyes until he has passed the danger.

There is really no such thing as a "confirmed bachelor." The only safe and sane and absolutely hard-shelled non-marrying men are those who have had a fling at matrimony and have come out with singed illusions and battle-scarred heads.

Every man is in danger of marrying at least once. And no man should select both his wife and his first bottle of hair tonic at the same time.

The average bachelor over the age of forty-five is just a jaywalker on the highway of love. As far as he is concerned, women are like automobiles. It is only a matter of time when one of them will GET him! Usually, the speediest one!

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

SHIRLEY TEMPLE is insured for $25,000, but she must not take up arms in war, or be injured while intoxicated.

Mademoiselle Polaire, the ugliest woman in the world, has $50,000 insurance against loss of her ugliness.

Mademoiselle Mistinguette, Parisian actress and possessor of the most beautiful legs in the Solar System (so far as our most modern telescopes can detect), has them insured for $100,000 against sprain, spavin or speciculosity.

A gentleman in London has just taken out a policy calling for $100,000 insurance against any possible consequence if he ever gets rough with his mother-in-law.

One mentions these oddities because of the interesting fact that the most famous insurance association in the world—Lloyd's of London—is celebrating its 249th birthday.

It is unique—absolutely—in that it will not insure your life or issue insurance against a change in women's fashions, but it will insure you against rain or hail, against the chances of your daughter eloping with the chauffeur, or against a change, within one year of English kings.

And Lloyd's paid plenty—more than two million dollars, it is said—when young Mr. Edward Windsor traded his throne for Lady Baltimore.

It was in the year 1688 that a stout fellow named Edward Lloyd ran a coffee house in Tower street. It was hard by London river, and seafaring men and merchants frequented the tavern because of the good ale and the kidney pies.

Gradually and naturally it became a clearing house for shipping information, and Edward Lloyd, shrewd fellow that he was, established a wide correspondence with shipping people in distant ports—Canton, China, the great tea port; Sidney, Australia; New York, Boston and Baltimore, in His Majesty's American colonies, and, of course, all the principal ports of Europe.

And such information as came to him from these correspondents he posted in his coffee house.

Gradually there formed an association to insure the safety of ships at sea—not a company, for even today Lloyd's is not a company—but a loose association of indemnities.

Today, as for a couple of centuries, the main business of Lloyd's of London is the insurance of ships, although the underwriters will insure for or against anything in the world, with two exceptions.

Years ago they even issued a policy to Mr. George M. Cohan and Sam Harris for $50,000, that John Barrymore, then stage-acting for the firm of Cohan and Harris, would not take unto himself a wife in the midst of the theatrical season. But they didn't know their Barrymore, and they paid the fifty thousand with a smile.

It's a fascinating institution, is Lloyd's. At the doorway you are greeted by a most imposing functionary attired in a scarlet robe and a scarlet hat banded with gold. With far better manners than most dukes possess, he escorts you inside the club where the underwriters are gathered, watching the board where all marine news is posted.

You will hear a bell toll, most likely—a very famous bell, too—the ship's bell of the frigate Lutine, which went to the bottom off the Dutch coast with five million in gold aboard. It was in an effort to recover that treasure that the ship's bell was brought up and given to Lloyd's.

If the bell tolls once, it means that an overdue ship has been reported. If the bell tolls twice, it means that some ship will never return.

One of the few unchanging institutions in a swiftly changing world is Lloyd's of London.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

ONE of the great difficulties Americans have in dealing with the enormously delicate situation with Japan is that we do not understand the workings of the Asiatic mind.

Do you know why it is that the United States today is not bringing a ship canal across Nicaragua near to its completion?

The answer is almost incredible. Three years ago Chairman Vinson of the House Affairs Committee introduced in Congress a Nicaraguan Canal bill. Then something happened.

Now, when the United States undertakes a project of that kind, its preliminary plans instantly become known. We surround ourselves with no impenetrable wall of secrecy.

The fact that the United States, after many years, was moving toward the construction of another Isthmian canal was promptly reported to Tokyo.

The Japanese government made the astounding protest in Washington that the building of a sea-level canal across Nicaragua would be regarded by Japan as an "unfriendly act."

We had one canal at Panama that was vulnerable to attack, that could be rendered useless, by the disabling of a single lock.

The construction of a sea-level canal, that could not be put out of business by a desperate spy willing to give his life in the attempt, or by a well-dropped bomb, was resented by Japan. We either do not comprehend the workings of the Asiatic mind, or the inference to be drawn from this remarkable protest is plain!

Now comes the most incredible part of this singular diplomatic transaction:

The United States actually dropped the proposed construction of the Nicaraguan Canal. Chairman Vinson—who is the authority for the above heretofore unrevealed circumstances—says he simply withheld action. Only now, in a critical emergency, is the dust upon this bill being shaken off—three years too late.

Did our State Department request that the Nicaraguan project be shelved at the protest of Japan three years ago?

Mr. Vinson vaguely says that they requested it "up there." Again the inference is plain.

The American government "knuckled down." We couldn't build a canal across Nicaragua, although we have had construction rights there for 70 years under the Treaty of 1867.

But Japan can surround herself with secrecy, and build warships 10,000 tons greater than our largest, and we must not object.

The difficulties of penetrating the Japanese mind, and Japan's wall of secrecy with regard to her naval building plans is a real one.

A few years ago some American warships went to Japan on an errand of mercy, after a great earthquake, carrying food, clothing and money.

In Yokohama harbor the Japanese fleet interposed itself between the American ships and the shore. We were treated like spies and enemies while bearing a message of good will.

The reaction to this in Congress today is quite important.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"Peaceful is morning in the shrine garden; World conditions, it is hoped, also will be peaceful."

THERE is something radically wrong with the system of taxation in this country.

Taxation for revenue to pay for the legitimate expenses of government—no one can object to that.

Taxation for national defense—no sane American can object to that.

But today we are taxed for BEING INDUSTRIOUS.

A FINE is levied on SAVINGS. A FINE is levied on business surpluses.

A FINE is levied on success.

Today we are confronted by the astounding paradox of persons not wanting "to make too much money because the government will only take it away."

This illustrates how an irresponsible, and often SPITE, taxation policy stunts the growth of nations and kills individual enterprise—or turns us into "tax-dodgers."

This is not an "economic policy." It is a threatened change in our very form of government—the road to BUREAUCRATIC DICTATORSHIP

Curious fellows—those Japanese.

In the midst of war they chant of peace. In the midst of peace they dream of war.

The annual imperial New Year poetry contest in Japan has called forth this "poem" right from the pen of the Emperor Hirohito:

Aside from the fact that we expected more inspired stuff from a descendant of the sun goddess, if Hirohito will take a walk in the Shrine Gardens of Nanking he might not find it so peaceful.

The Japanese people are the greatest self-deceivers in the world.

If you want to know what it is all about—all these isms that come under your eye and are poured into your ears every day—read Dorothy Thompson's illuminating article in the February "Good Housekeeping"—"THE ABC OF ISMS."

It contains the plainest definitions yet given of Collectivism, Totalitarianism, Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Capitalism.

Miss Thompson defines Capitalism as "the production of wealth by private enterprise."

Capitalism is the system that has produced almost every benefit, creature comfort, pleasure and "necessity" that we know.

It is a system founded on natural principles. It is INDIVIDUALISM, DEMOCRACY and VARIETY.

You will look in vain anywhere in nature for any form of Communism, Fascism or Socialism.